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Badger 5 Overwhelms Illini, 46-30

100 Jumpers Listed For Ski Meet Today

BULLETIN

The downhill race of the four-event combined championships has been cancelled because the trail at the Hoofers' ski bowl is too icy and consequently too dangerous for competition. With this race cancelled, today's schedule includes only the ski jumping in the afternoon and the skiers' banquet in the evening.

Heading the list of 100 entries in the ninth annual Wisconsin Hoofers ski meet, which climaxes a week of winter carnival this afternoon, are some of the top-ranking jumpers in the Midwest.

Defending the title he won in the meet last year will be Walter Bietila, class A, the star of the Hoofers ski team. Bietila holds the hill record of 105 feet, which he set in the 1940 tournament.

To dispel the doubts of some, it is announced that the slide is in excellent condition because of the efforts of the hill committee. Carloads of snow were taken to the top of the hill to offset the work of the recent thaw. With the advent of cold weather, jumping conditions are almost perfect.

Last Sunday Walter Bietila won the coveted first place in the Pine mountain tournament at Iron Mountain, Mich. He is one of the most graceful of present-day jumpers, as was at-

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New Cardinal Jobs Beckon to Students; Meetings Scheduled

With a reorganization of staff personnel, new jobs are now opening up in the editorial department of The Daily Cardinal. Executive Editor Clarence Schoenfeld announced yesterday.

Both experienced and inexperienced workers will be assigned next week to regular beat reporting, general reporting, and news and desk assistantship jobs. Positions are also available on society, sports, editorial, and Sunday page staffs, and are open to all students.

Anyone interested in doing this type of work may sign up with Ruth Clarke at the Cardinal office, 823 University avenue, tomorrow through Friday, Feb. 21, from 4 to 5 p. m.

News and desk assistants will meet in the editorial offices at 4:30 tomorrow. Persons desiring news and desk assistantships will also attend.

Pro Arte Quartet, Johansen Give Concert Today



The first in a series of four Brahms concerts will be presented this afternoon at 4:15 in the auditorium of Music hall under the auspices of the School of Music.

The Pro Arte quartet and Gunnar Johansen will be assisted by

Harold Klatz, viola, and Robert Woodin, clarinet.

The program consists of three selections:

1. String Quartet in C minor, Opus 51, No. 1—Pro Arte quartet.
2. Sonata in G major for violin

Purdue Is Next Wisconsin Test

It's Purdue next!

Heartened by the decisiveness with which Ohio State drubbed the Boiler-makers in last night's encounter, Coach "Bud" Foster's Cardinal caging squad prepares today for Monday night's invasion of Purdue's own gym in its next crucial Big Ten match.

With a great battle in prospect, for Purdue can always be counted upon to give any team a fight, Wisconsin expects stiff opposition before the final gun barks.

After the Boiler-makers' loss to the Buckeyes last night, however, Wisconsin can expect anything: Purdue will be smarting for a victory, in retaliation for Wisconsin's earlier overtime win but also after taking such a severe beating last night; likewise, with the defeat all but eliminating Coach Ward Lambert's squad from the title race, the loss may take some of the edge from their attack, for Purdue loves to win—and dearly so, but their practical elimination from a successful title defense may well affect the team's mental attitude. To what extent is a matter of conjecture, however.

The Boiler-makers, playing on their home court, will be tough—as tough as any team in the conference at this now-critical stage of the race.

For Purdue has been boiling along during the past few weeks and since taking that 48-42 overtime defeat at the hands of the Badgers last month, Coach Lambert's squad has been the punch team of the conference.

It was Purdue that knocked Indiana's tough Hoosiers from their unbeaten position atop the standings, and it is Purdue that is aiming at battering the Badgers from the same leading position Monday night. With the added incentive of retaliating for their loss earlier in the season, Coach "Bud" Foster knows that the Boiler-makers will be primed for trouble.

Unhappily for the Boiler-maker outlook, however, chief riveteers Don Blanken and Bob Igney, the latter captain of the Purdue, will be out of

(Continued on page 8)

Mrs. Alice McBride, Kappa Sigma Cook, Killed by Automobile

Mrs. Alice McBride, 59, cook at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, died Friday night at Methodist hospital three hours after being struck by an automobile at the corner of Henry and Langdon streets. The driver of the car, Forest Kovacs, 610 N. Lake street, was not held. Kovacs is a student and also a service man for a Madison concern.

Funeral services will be held at the Gunderson funeral home at 2:00 tomorrow afternoon.

Weather--

Generally fair. Warmer this afternoon.

High Scorer



JOHNNY KOTZ

Minnesota Wins First 2 Events In Ski Contest

Playing the part of a polite host, the Wisconsin Hoofers' ski team let the Minnesota riders take a narrow lead in the first two events of the Central United States Intercollegiate Ski Union combined championships yesterday.

With the slalom and the cross country races run off and the downhill run cancelled because the trail was too icy and dangerous, only the jumping contest is left to determine the champion.

Minnesota skiers took first place in both the slalom and cross country races. Ted Bradley, Hoofers, came in second in each.

In the slalom run at the Hoofers' ski bowl yesterday morning, Henry Hansen nosed out Ted Bradley by six-tenths of a second in the two heats. Hansen covered the trail in 54.6 seconds on his first ride and 46.5 seconds on his second. Bradley's times were :51.8 and :49.9.

William South, Minnesota, was

(Continued on page 8)

Team Maintains Big Ten Lead

By MARTY SIEGEIST
(Cardinal Sports Editor)

The University of Wisconsin basketball quintet forged the seventh consecutive link in the chain it hopes will lead to a Western conference championship last night by routing a highly rated Illinois squad, 46-30, before a capacity crowd of 13,500 in the field house.

The victory kept the Badgers at the head of the conference standings, a half a game ahead of Indiana's national champion Hoosiers, who last night won their sixth conference victory of the season.

ENGLUND, KOTZ HIGH

Gene Englund, Badger candidate for all-conference and all-American basketball honor, tied with Sophomore Johnny Kotz for individual scoring honors for the evening with 11 points each. Chuck Epperson and Fred Rehm followed with eight apiece. After this high-powered quartet came the Illini high-point men, Alton Shirley and Dave Dillon with five points each.

For a game bearing so importantly upon the conference standings, it was a mediocre exhibition. The Badgers, looking brilliant when they needed to be, kept the situation so well in hand that after the first few minutes the ultimate verdict was never in doubt.

The Illini tried everything in the book (and many things not in it) to make a contest of the game. But although Coach Doug Mills tried every possible combination of regulars and reserves, it was to no avail, and the Badger juggernaut rolled on.

ALL WERE STARS

Individual stars for the Badgers are hard to name. Kotz, Englund, Rehm, Epperson, Strain—they all played excellent ball as did the reserves who took over for them in the second half. It cannot honestly be said that every

(Continued on page 8)

Legislature Praises Long Public Record of Dr. Birge

By HOWARD SAMUELSON

You may have rubbed elbows with him in the Biology building the other morning.

He's a mild-mannered man with stubborn white hair and brush-like mustache that almost hides his mouth. Honored last week in a joint resolution passed by the Wisconsin legislature, Dr. Edward A. Birge, 87-year-old scientist and president-emeritus of the university, was praised for his "outstanding record of public service through these 66 years."

The resolution congratulated Dr. Birge for his long continued services to the university and the state. It was adopted unanimously by both senate and assembly.

WRITES REPLY

In reply to the legislative tribute, Dr. Birge modestly wrote:

"It has always been a source of great pleasure to me—and of some pride—that it has been my good fortune through my active life, to do my part in advancing this commonwealth through its university."

A native of New York, Dr. Birge has devoted more than half a century to the university as instructor in natural history, professor of zoology, dean of the College of Letters and Science, president of the university, and now president-emeritus. Tribute was paid him at the first session of the world's first symposium on hy-

(Continued on page 8)

Minnesota Regents Ask William Cowley To Take Presidency

The University of Minnesota board of regents has extended an invitation to Dr. William H. Cowley, president of Hamilton college, New York, to succeed Guy Stanton Ford as president of their university.

Dean Chris L. Christensen, of the College of Agriculture here, was rumored to be one of the men considered for the Minnesota university presidency.

Dr. Cowley has asked for a ten-day period to consider the proposal.

'Mild-Mannered ...'



EDWARD A. BIRGE

Prof. Joel Stebbins Honored for Work Measuring Starlight

Prof. Joel Stebbins, director of the university Washburn observatory, will receive one of the top honors of his profession of astronomy in San Francisco tomorrow night for his measurements of starlight.

The Catherine Wolfe Bruce gold medal for 1941, which is awarded annually by the Astronomical Society of the Pacific in accordance with recommendations by directors of the world's leading observatories, will be granted Professor Stebbins.

Directors of several of the world's largest observatories nominated the Wisconsin astronomer for the Bruce medal for his work in adapting the selenium cell and the photo-electric cell to a high accuracy system for measuring starlight. He has been able to determine the brilliancy of many stars to one one-thousandth of one magnitude.

Going to Church with the Cardinal Religion On The Campus

ST. FRANCIS' EPISCOPAL

Sunday
8 and 10 a. m.—Holy Communion.
6 p. m.—Cost supper.
7 p. m.—Evensong.

Monday
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
4 p. m.—Tea.
5 p. m.—Evensong.

Tuesday
Same as Monday.

Wednesday
7 a. m.—Holy Communion.
4 p. m.—Tea.
5 p. m.—Evensong.

Thursday
Same as Monday.

Friday
Same as Wednesday.
Congregational and Presbyterian students will be guests at the afternoon tea.

Saturday
Same as Monday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WAYLAND CLUB

Sunday
9:30 a. m.—Class discussion, "The Book of Daniel."
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. The Rev. L. B. Moseley will speak on "The Fellowship of the Imagination."

Tuesday
7 a. m.—"The Twelve" group devotional.

Wednesday
7 a. m.—Group devotional.
4:30 p. m.—Marie Cassidy and Ellen Anderle, hostesses.

Saturday
8 p. m.—Open house at student center.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

Sunday
10 a. m.—Bible study period.
10:45 a. m.—Divine service.
4:30 p. m.—Joint vesper service at East side English Lutheran church.

Friday
7:30 p. m.—Adult membership class.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC

Sunday
8, 9:45, 11 a. m., and 12 M.—Mass.
Holy Name breakfast follows 8 a. m. Mass.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m.—St. Vincent de Paul society meets.

Thursday
4:30 p. m.—George Washington tea.
7:30 p. m.—Bible discussion.

Friday
9 p. m.—George Washington dance.
John Duffy's orchestra.

MEMORIAL REFORMED

Sunday
Illustrated sermon on "World Missions in Keeping With the Celebration of World Mission Sunday" by the Rev. Calvin Zenk.
5:30 p. m.—Cost supper, followed by a talk by Dr. Paul Grosshuesch.

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday
8:30 a. m.—Breakfast in the Pop-over room at the Union.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. "Stumbling Into Paradise."
4:45 p. m.—Institute of Human Affairs. "The Student Explores Christianity."
6 p. m.—Allison club supper and program.
7:15 p. m.—Candlelight vespers.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Sunday
9:15 a. m.—Family worship.
10:30 a. m.—Organ recital.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
5:30 p. m.—Vesper service. "World Day of Prayer."
6:15 p. m.—Cost supper.
7 p. m.—Social hour. Folk games.

HILLEL

Sunday
10 a. m.—Hebrew class.
11 a. m.—Rabbi Kadushin's lecture, "Anthropology and Judaism."
3 p. m.—Mat dance and open house.
6 p. m.—Cost supper.
7 p. m.—Forum. Mrs. J. T. Salter and the Rev. George Collins will lead a discussion, "Appeasement and Isolation."

Monday
7:30 p. m.—Phonograph concert.

Tuesday
7:30 p. m.—Talmud class.
8:30 p. m.—Jewish Philosophy seminar.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m.—Avukah meeting. Mr. Ben Stephansky guest speaker.

Thursday
12 M.—Grad club meeting in Conference room of the Union.

Friday
7:30 p. m.—Services. Rabbi Kadushin will speak on "The Intellect Gone Mad."

WESLEY FOUNDATION

9:30 Student forum. B. E. Miller, leader.
10:45 Morning worship; Rev. Arlie Krussel, sermon, "Giving and Getting."
3-5 Open house.
6:00 Candlelight vespers. Observance of World Student Day of Prayer.
6:45 Dine-a-Mite hour—food, fun, and fellowship (20 cents). Variety show featuring Ruth Helen Deming, Margery Nelson, and others.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

11:00 Sunday service, "Truth."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

10:45 Morning worship service. Sermon, "Christ the Healer."
5:30 Bradford club. Supper at 6.
5:30 Query club at the student house.
7:00 Sunday evening forum. Subject, "The Unfunny Funnies."

Dr. Grosshuesch to Speak Here Sunday

Dr. Paul Grosshuesch, president of Mission House college, Plymouth, Wis., will speak on "Gospel Values" at the supper meeting of the Evangelical and Reformed Student association in the Memorial Reformed church at 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

Plan Benefit Party At St. Francis' House For Refugee Fund

A public card party, second in a series of benefits to raise money to allow a European refugee student to attend the university next year, will be held at St. Francis' house next Saturday night.

Tables may start play at any time, to allow students to attend the Chicago basketball game before coming to the party.

Door prizes will be offered. Betty Day is in charge of arrangements.

Congregational Students Plan Radio Programs

Something new in the way of student religious activity is being started by Parson Jim Flint's Congregational group, with four student-conducted radio programs a week growing out of Sunday study circles.

Discussions of religious news of the week, religious music, religious literature, and interpretation of the Bible will be on the air over station WHA at 10:45 a. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

"Religion in the News" will be under the leadership of Prof. Andrew Hopkins of the agricultural journalism department. Problems under discussion will be "What's in the News?" "Where Does Religion Enter the News?" and "How Does Religion Apply to Our Present Problems?"

Under Prof. E. B. Gordon of the School of Music, the "Religion of Music" group will hear the good music of the church, learn its background, and seek to discover some of the stories behind the great hymns. Prof. Gunnar Johansen will assist in the teaching of this course.

Directing her group to the best in religious prose and poetry, indicating how to enjoy it, to use it, and where to find it, will be Mrs. Henry L. Ewbank, leader of "Religious Literature You'll Like." This program will be comparable to Tony Wons and his scrapbook.

The aim of "Interpreting the Bible" is to try and untangle some of the Bible stories which are commonly snarled up. Parson Jim Flint will lead this attempt to understand some of the really great literature of the world. Students in this group will present, over the radio, a simple narration of the good, dramatic Bible tales.

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Hillel, Pres House Offer Plays For Religious Drama Festival

The first series of plays in the drama festival sponsored by the university religious council will be presented in the First Congregational church student house at 8 p. m. Sunday. Contestants in the first round will be Hillel and Pres house.

Hillel players will present "John Doe" by John Drier. The cast includes David Ross as Rabbi Judah, Midge North as Ruby, Mason Abrams as Jimmie, James Brothers as Jessie, Ben Derman as Arthur Schmidt, Edgar Bressler as Petti, and Michael Frisch as John Doe.

The play is directed by Abrams. Dorothy Kimmel is in charge of arrangements and Susan Kaufman will be prompter and have charge of properties.

Presbyterian students will present "Moonset" by Helen W. Clark. The play centers around a small group of English soldiers, survivors of a patrol, who are separated from their army and trapped by Arabs on the desert. They are almost without hope of survival when a stranger appears out of the night, leads them to safety, and assures them that the problem of war is one that men themselves must solve.

The cast includes Charles Avey as Captain Gregory, Thomas Otto as Lieutenant Peter, Floyd Springer as Lieutenant Neil, Ken Buckholtz as Private Gillis, Lowell Cunningham as Private Moffatt, and Ted Bayley as the Stranger.

The remaining plays in the festival will be presented at the same place next Sunday.

To Aid WSCF Fund

A special offering for the World Student Christian federation will be collected at the vesper service at the Luther Memorial church Sunday. The Rev. Charles A. Puls will speak on "The World Day of Prayer."

A cost supper and social hour will follow the service.

Prof. Drake to Speak At YMCA Meeting

In a YMCA sponsored meeting at 112 Bascom at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Prof. L. E. Drake will open the study technique program for the second semester. Professor Drake's lecture will deal with general study problems as discovered by the Wrenn Study Habits inventory which each student attending the meeting will fill out.

According to "Y" Secretary Ed Nestingen, the most significant change in this semester's program will be a closer coordination of the reading program and the study habits program.

Plan Coffee Hours

Three coffee hours, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, instead of the usual one a week are being instituted at the Presbyterian student center.

General Chairman Ruth Strader has on her committee Isabel Wright, Louise Locke, Martha Wright, and Marjorie Reese. A matinee dance will follow the tea every Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

YMCA Plans Forum

Current problems and their relation to college students will be discussed at the University YMCA at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. This discussion will serve as a forerunner to an intercollegiate conference sponsored by the Northwestern YMCA at St. Charles, Ill., the weekend of March 7-9.

Students interested in attending the intercollegiate meeting are asked to contact either Bill Richards or "Y" Pres. Bob Lampman.

Friendship is the shadow of the evening, which strengthens with the setting sun of life.—La Fontaine.

We wish it would

snow for Winter Carnival

• • •

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FORWARD!



by
Marty
Siegrist

Wanna be coach?
How'd you like to be boxing coach for a while?
Johnny Walsh is in a spot where he'd be glad to have help.
It's a nice job, and the talent is sufficient—in fact that's just (the trouble; the talent is too sufficient. Where the two heaviest weight divisions last year had only one really super-fighter, there are now three such boxers vying for the two positions. Here's the problem that Johnny has on his hands:

At heavyweight he has Verdayne John, a big, beautifully-built lad who is one of the most improved men on the squad. For the second straight year he has won the all-university heavyweight boxing crown; and Friday night he did it by as convincing a margin as by any fighter on the card.

NATIONAL CHAMP

At light-heavyweight, Walsh has Nick Lee, a natural 175-pounder who last year won the national collegiate heavyweight crown. But he also has Phil Prather, a junior who decisively defeated Lee in Friday night's wind-up bout.

The problem is: Which two men to use?

It's easy enough to say, "Use Prather and John; they won the championships." But what are you going to do then with Nick Lee, a national champion and team captain?

Maybe Lee could be put up at heavyweight where he fought for the past two years. But is this entirely fair to John, who won the 1941 university title at that weight?

CAPABLE FIGHTER

Then there's the possibility of using Lee at the 175-pound position despite the loss to Prather. After all, for two years Lee has shown that he is an eminently capable fighter, even when outweighted by from 25 to 50 pounds—and besides, he's the team captain. But is this fair to Prather, who won the right to fight in the 175-pound division the hard way; by beating a national heavyweight champ?

That's the problem Johnny Walsh must solve before the West Virginia match next Friday—and what a problem it is! To do what's best for the team, and to be fair to each of the fighters concerned.

What would you do?

SACHTSCHALE

Memo to Bob Sachtschale: Dear Bob, please excuse the phonetic spelling of your name the other day in this column. It was a typewritten slip, but was our face red when we saw it in print!

TAKIN' PICKS

Watch Monday night's basketball games for upsets. Our "system" which, like the merry-go-round in the days prior to the ASCAP-BMI war, frequently breaks down predicts that only one of the five games will be won by as safe a margin as six points. Here's how things shape up:

Purdue 41, Wisconsin 37.
Illinois 45, Iowa 40.
Ohio State 47, Indiana 41.
Michigan 41, Chicago 37.
Northwestern 40, Minnesota 36.

N. B. That Indiana score is not a typographical error. Playing on the home court the Buckeyes are statistical favorites.

PREPAREDNESS

With the current attention given to national defense, preparedness and sundry allied subjects, Leo Sigunick's announcement of the opening of barbell classes Monday at the dormitory gym should be of interest.

Prospective draftees who want to get in condition for that long year's grind can find no better way than through the systematic exercises provided in these classes.

Incidentally, two graduates of the class Garrett Duel and Werner Freutz placed second and third respectively in their weight divisions in the state AAU championships held at Milwaukee at the end of the first semester.

Badger Tracksters Lose

Undeclared Wisconsin Fencers Overwhelm Chicago Maroons 19-8

The Wisconsin fencing team continued its undefeated Big Ten record by swamping a strong Chicago aggregation, 19-8. This was the second Big Ten win for the Badgers and the fourth win of the season. It definitely marked Wisconsin as one of the best squads in the conference and one of the better squads in the Midwest. The victory was doubly enjoyable to the team, for it was the first Badger victory over the Maroon in many seasons.

Leading the way was the foil team, which went through its Maroon opponents by a 7-2 score. Leading the Badgers was Al Greene who won all three of his bouts, followed closely by Rosenberg and Fitzsimmons with two apiece. The only Chicago man to score was Ruben, with two wins. The Badgers found strong opposition in foil, sometimes being two and three down to their opponents; however, all-around team strength proved too much for the Maroon.

The results in foil are as follows: Greene, W, defeated Kraybill 5-3, Hill, 5-4, and Ruben 5-4. Rosenberg, W, defeated Kraybill 5-4. Hill 5-3, and lost to Ruben 2-5. Fitzsimmons, W, defeated Kraybill 5-1, Hill 5-2, and lost to Ruben 2-5.

EPEE SQUAD WINS

The epee team followed close on the heels of the foil squad, taking their Maroon opponents, 6-3, in the duelling weapon. All three men of the Badger squad scored alike with two victories apiece to their credit. Pritz of Chicago was the only man to hand Putz, Hampe, and King their lone defeat apiece and come through with the lone three points for Chicago. The results were:

Putz, W, defeated Richards 3-2, Mullen 3-0, and lost to Pritz 2-3. Hampe, W, defeated Mullen 3-2, Richards 3-1, and lost to Pritz 0-3. King, W, defeated Richards 3-1, Mullen 3-1, and lost to Pritz 2-3.

SABER MATCH CLOSE

It was a much closer match in saber as a fighting Maroon squad went down to defeat, 5-4.

Mann and Clark were the stars for Wisconsin with two wins apiece, while Molkup starred for the losers, winning all three of his matches. Saber was also a strong weapon for Chicago and Wisconsin's showing was pretty good considering the newness of conference fencing for both sophomores

That's That!

That Harry Stuhldreher really intends to stay at Wisconsin became apparent yesterday with the announcement that the Notre Dame coaching position had been filled by the signing of Frank Leahy, highly successful Boston college mentor.

The signing of Leahy should be the final denial needed to scotch the persistent (and denied) rumors that Stuhldreher was considering the Irish position.

UM Skiers Top Badgers in Meet

With the first half of the Central United States intercollegiate four-event championships out of the way, the University of Minnesota is leading the Wisconsin Hoofers ski team by the slim margin of 200-196.

Winner of the individual intercollegiate slalom championship at the Hoofers' ski bowl was Henry Hanson, Minnesota, with runs of 54.6 and 46.5 for a total of 101.1. Close behind Hanson was Ted Bradley, Wisconsin Hoofers.

The individual cross country championship went to Gale Burton, Minnesota, who ran the eight-mile course in 47 minutes, 15 seconds. Again it was Ted Bradley, who appears to be making a bid for the four-event individual championship, who pushed the Gopher, in the time of 48 minutes, 52 seconds.

This morning at the Hoofers' ski bowl, three miles west of Middleton on highway 14, the downhill event will be held, with the meet winding up with the ski jumping on Muir knoll on the Wisconsin campus at 2 p. m. The intercollegiate jumping will be held in conjunction with the ninth annual Wisconsin Hoofers' ski meet.

on the squad. The score was as follows:

Mann, W, defeated Ruben 5-1, Morris 5-1, and lost to Molkup 4-5. Clark, W, defeated Morris 5-3, Ruben 5-3, and lost to Molkup 3-5. Wisoff, W, defeated Morris 5-3, and lost to Molkup 4-5, Ruben 4-5.

John Roberts Wins Sole Bout As Gopher Matmen Down Cards

Which to Use?



VERDAYNE JOHN



PHIL PRATHER



NICK LEE

John Roberts' decision over Hubie Easler in the light heavyweight division was the only thing that saved the Wisconsin wrestling team from a shutout, as a strong Minnesota squad swamped the Badgers yesterday afternoon in the field house, 29-3.

Roberts established himself as one of the men to beat for the conference title with an easy victory over his opponent. The Badger star was on top of Easler the entire nine minutes, but couldn't quite pin him.

The Minnesota team, one of the favorites to win the conference meet, won four matches by fall and three others by decision.

BLACKMORE PINNED

After Frank Wolinski pinned Roger Blackmore in the second round, Wisconsin lost two very close matches as Cliff Perrizo, Gopher star, beat Bill Beaumet, and Pete Culbertson, defeated only once in two years, edged out the greatly improved Erv Ritz.

Then the roof fell in on the Wisconsin matmen. Captain Janesko pinned Harold Kautzer, Lloyd Schumacher floored Earl Hager, and Bill Kuusisto pinned Harry Harter. With the exception of Roberts' victory and Bob Martens' crushing defeat by Morris Nemer, this string of falls was uninterrupted.

SUMMARY

121 pounds—Wolinski, Minnesota, pinned Blackmore, Wisconsin, in 5:16.

128 pounds—Perrizo, Minnesota, won decision over Beaumet, Wisconsin.

136 pounds—Nemer, Minnesota, easily defeated Martens, Wisconsin.

145 pounds—Culbertson, Minnesota, edged out Ritz, Wisconsin.

155 pounds—Janesko, Minnesota, pinned Kautzer, Wisconsin, in 2:21.

165 pounds—Schumacher, Minnesota, pinned Hager, Wisconsin, in 5:37.

Badger Opener



BOB SACHTSCHALE

Boxers Eye West Virginia

With the all-university tournament a matter of history now, the Badger boxing team is focusing its attention upon the on-coming intercollegiate season.

West Virginia's tough crew of Mountaineers is first to challenge Wisconsin in the collegiate ring and the time and setting is this Friday in the field house.

Losers to Michigan State's improved team by a close 4½-3½ margin last week, the West Virginians are expected to give Wisconsin a really hard battle. In prime physical shape because of an already well-advanced season, the Mountaineers will put a well-continued, experienced team in the ring against Coach John Walsh's "eight."

It will be a great match and not even the most ardent Badger fight fan expects a repetition of last year's easy 7-1 decision over West Virginia.

In the lineup will be Guice Tudor, probably fighting at 155 pounds—although he may just as likely battle at 145—as the punch man of the team. Remembered for his stirring battle with Omar Crocker for the past two years, Tudor is expected to give whatever Badger is sent to oppose him a tough six minutes—although Guice is by no means unbeatable.

Sammy Puglia is returning to action after a year away from the ring, and he will give the Mountaineers great strength at either 120 or 127 pounds.

Then there is Crispin Hernandez, a fine welterweight who, if he can make the 135-pound class, will allow Tudor to drop to that weight also as Tudor can fight as any one of three weights.

The remainder of the lineup has Chris Moser, 135, Beryl Maurer, 165, Capt. Beecher Hinkle, 175, and Dilke Pisegna and Charley Sampson, heavyweights.

Ice Photographs Due on Wednesday

Student photographers were invited yesterday by Chet Bible, Winter carnival ice sculpture chairman, to enter their pictures of carnival ice exhibits in a camera contest by Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the Union desk.

Prizes for the contest are tickets to Senior ball and Soph shuffle. The first prize winner will have his choice of one of the two tickets.

175 pounds—Roberts, Wisconsin, easily beat Easler, Minnesota.

Heavyweight—Kuusisto, Minnesota, pinned Harter, Wisconsin, in 8:02.

Hilltop Victors Over Wisconsin By 51-44 Margin

By "RIP" PERUSSE

The Badger tracksters lost a heart-breaker yesterday.

It was the Marquette meet in the athletic annex. The Hilltoppers were victors, 51-44.

The final outcome of the meet depended upon the result of the last event, the mile relay—in fact, the last leg of the mile relay. A capacity crowd, overflowing the grandstand onto the edges of the track, cheered wildly as Byron Zolin, Wisconsin 440 man, tried gallantly to overtake speedy Don Vosberg of Marquette. But Vosberg had too much of a start, and the Hilltoppers took the decisive five points and victory.

THREE RECORDS SMASHED

Three old records for the meet were broken. Don Vosberg of Marquette ran the 440 yard dash in 52 seconds, breaking both the meet record of 52.1 seconds set by O'Shea of Marquette in the field house in 1936 and the annex record of 52.2 made by Kennedy of Wisconsin 15 years ago.

Howie Schoenike of Wisconsin broke Chuck Fenske's meet record of 1:58.7 in the half mile run, running that event in 1:58.1.

Wisconsin's mighty George Paskvan set some sort of a record in the shot put. The meet record is 47 feet, 1 inch, set by Rubow of Wisconsin five years ago. Paskvan threw the shot nearly the width of the annex, striking the door on the other side! His official distance is 47 feet, but the powerful fullback tossed the shot nearer 50 feet than 47.

The results are as follows:

One mile run: Won by Schoenike, W; second, Wickersham, M; third, Pitts, W. Time: 4:26.6.

40 yard dash: Won by Millen, M; second, Towle, W; third, Shelton, M. Time: :04.5.

440 yard dash: Won by Vosberg, M; second, Zolin, W; third, Fitzgerald, M. Time: :52 (new meet and annex record).

40 yard high hurdles: Won by Schwoppe, M; second, Egbert, M; third, Kelso, W. Time: :05.2.

Two mile run: Won by Francis, M; second, Knox, W; third, Stafford, W. Time: 9:49.2.

Shot put: Won by Paskvan, W; second, Rick, M; third, Kreick, W. Official distance: 47 feet.

Pole vault: Won by Williams, W; second, tie among Foster, W. and Baerwald and Gelhar, M. Height: 13 feet, 4 inches.

Half mile run: Won by Schoenike, W; second, Grochowski, M; third, Pitts, W. Time: 1:58.1 (new record).

40 yard low hurdles: Won by Schwoppe, M; second, Towle, W; third, Egbert, M.

High jump: Won by Timmerman, W; second, Welsh, M; third, tie among Woodside and Moreau, W, and Geralt, M.

One mile relay: Won by Marquette (Fitzgerald, Wickersham, Tiernan, and Vosberg). Time: 3:31.7.

IM Badminton Season Opens Thursday Nite

The intramural water polo and badminton seasons opened simultaneously with three games in each sport Thursday night.

The Phi Gams, out after their second title with the bowling trophy safely tucked away, gave Delta Theta Sigma a royal going over. John Hulsten and Bruce Marcus walked away with the singles, and the Marling and Mendenhall doubles team won hands down.

Phi Delta Theta and Theta Delta Chi split their singles matches with John Merrill and Ray Kreick winning, but the Phi Deltas won out with a doubles victory. The Kappa Sigma thought that Sally was coming back, so they stayed home and gave SAE a forfeit.

AEPI LOSES

In the opening water polo game Alpha Delta Phi had no trouble with Alpha Epsilon Pi and scored a 3-1 triumph. Phi Sigma Delta picked up a forfeit from Theta Xi.

With Eddie Pick playing the star's role with two points a powerful Sigma Chi team set back Pi Lambda Phi 3-1 in the final game of the evening.

...that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing ON, WISCONSIN---The Daily Cardinal



Taking a Sunday Hike with the Editor

The lovely days of winter come,
The wind is like a muffled drum.
I did not miss this pastel sky
When summer roses bloomed near by;
I did not know that on this hill
There was such beauty, chaste and still;
That mirrored ice in frozen stream
Could catch and hold a vagrant dream;
That tall bare trees so hard and brown
Could sing though leaves had fluttered down—
But now with new found joy I see
All that the summer hid from me.

—Kalfus Kurtz

There come days in every winter when, despite all our intricate devices for conquering cold, nothing is so grateful as a camp-fire in the woods. And heat has very little to do with it. Back home the furnace may be working away manfully to convert the forgotten sunshine of past ages into warmth, but the click of the thermostat, reassuring as it may be, does not convey quite the same message as does the crackling speech of birch branches, or the soft singing of burning oak embers on their bed of ashes. To be sure, they almost demand an accompaniment of other familiar sounds—the squeak of paces on complaining snow, the lonesome call of a passing crow, the dull echoing of a distant axe. Still, the music of an open fire is not dependent on any of these other instruments. A few cedar knots, a carefully hoarded pile of chips, and it responds to every mood. It dispenses conversation in pleasant musings, unexpected chuckles, long-drawn sighs of content. It murmurs forest songs as old as time, full of ancient memories of crisp shouts never quite forgotten. With a fire in the woods one is never quite alone.

How oft against the sunset sky or moon
I watched that moving zigzag of spread wings
In unforgetten Autumns gone too soon,
In unforgetten Springs!
Dark flying rune against the western glow—
It tells the sweep of loneliness of things,
Symbol of Autumns vanished long ago.
Symbol of coming Springs!

—Frederick Peterson

Editor Brayton of the Wisconsin State Journal says of the above lines: "Their wistful wail of solitude enchants me." They remind him, he says, of the prophets of men, as aloof and as unacquainted as the birds "with the aspirations and thoughts of us who rabble in the thronging streets and marts." There are these solitary souls, these human birds of passage, who touch us only from afar with a plaintive, restless "honk."

The snow had begun quietly enough that day, random flakes insinuating themselves into cracks and crannies of the farmyard as the sun retreated into the west, enticing the whole light of the sky with it. With the coming of night, the storm gathered intensity. The north wind rolled up its sleeves as if to do battle with the countryside, and by dull morning, little whirlwinds of snow were doing wild war dances over fields buried deep in white. Cedars on the knoll to the south stood manacled in ice; the grasses of the marsh were bent double in obeisance to the gale. The very silence of the cold was eloquent. It is always thus with Wisconsin winters. Comes a time when in its annual pitched battle with the land, the snow seems to have won a decisive victory. And yet the advantage is really only short held. Green life is lying dormant in the swales, the hillsides, the harrowed fields, waiting but for a hint of freshness in the air to start pushing and crowding up and out. Another month, and the last troopers of the storm that swept all before it yesterday will be making a vain stand in the shadow of the woods. The course of the seasons is a perpetual answer to the poet's question: "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

The Daily Cardinal Complete Campus Coverage

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Abe Lincoln Marched This

Rail-Splitter Fought in State In Hawk War

By CLARENCE SCHOENFELD

One morning in April, 1832, a rider on a muddy, sweating horse spurred through the belly-high buffalo grass of an Illinois prairie, reined into New Salem, and gave out handbills.

They were signed by the governor of the state, and called for volunteer soldiers to fight Indians. One of the first to enlist was an erstwhile storekeeper and Mississippi boatman named Abe Lincoln.

Although many of its incidents were paltry enough, few events in the early history of the Northwest were as picturesque, or as tragical, as this Black Hawk war into which Abraham Lincoln, and some 2,500 others plunged 107 years ago. It has remained the only war fought on Wisconsin soil.

Black Hawk, who lent the campaign his name, was not born a chief. A superb specimen of savage manhood from all accounts, he rose to power among the Sacs and Foxes because these Great Lakes tribes believed they had been betrayed by their titular leaders in the land-ceding treaty of 1804. Where the waters of the Rock river meet the Mississippi was the Hawk's home. With all the ardor of a jealously patriotic nature he was attached to this burial ground of his ancestors.

The whole population of Black Hawk's village went hunting each winter. When the Indians returned from the chase in the spring of 1830, their town had been destroyed, their caches ransacked, their ancient cemetery plowed under. White squatters were brazenly staking out illegal claims.

Fear made the settlers retreat, but another winter saw double the number occupying the Indian land. They warned Black Hawk to keep his Indians away. He stoutly maintained his right to occupy the ancestral Sac village, and finally threatened to put the whites out forcibly.

His words were interpreted as "a bloody menace." The Illinois militia was called at once "to repel the invasion." Gloomily the Indians paddled back to the west bank of the Mississippi.

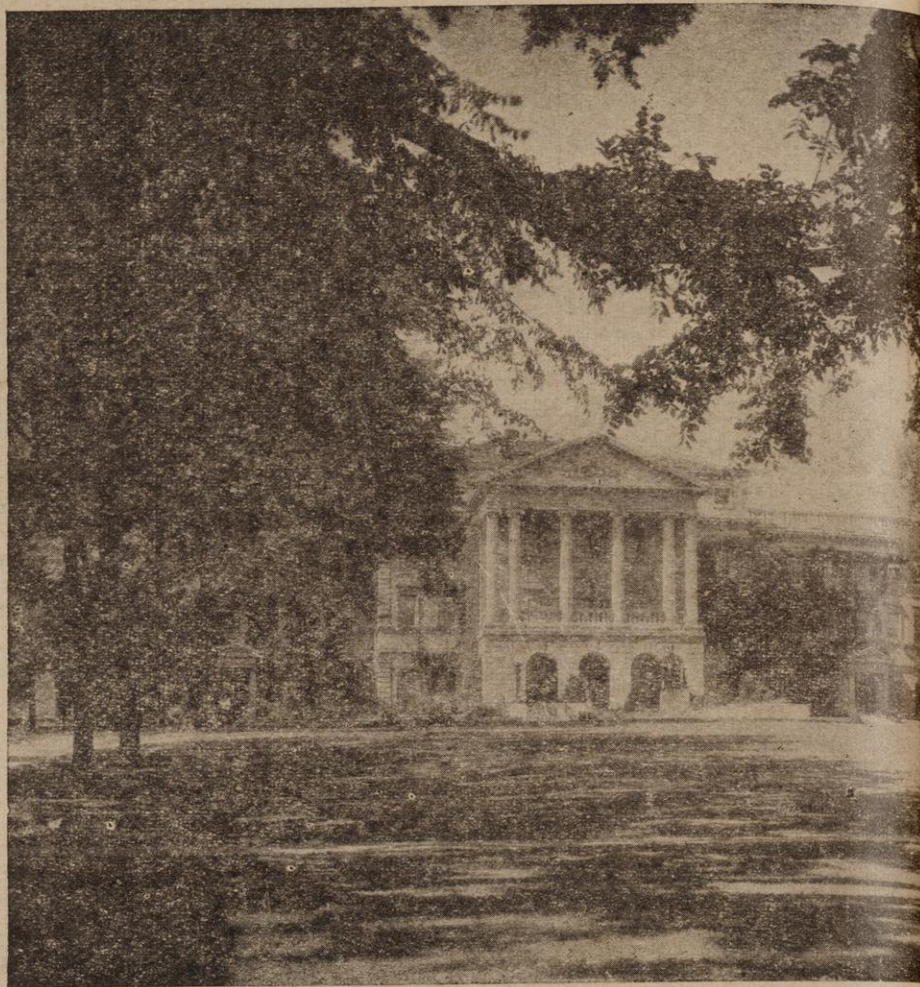
The next spring they returned, 1,000 strong. The young hotheads on fast ponies circled among the settlers, leaving cabins in ashes and white men and women with their scalps torn off. Black Hawk himself marched 35 miles up the Rock, intending to plant a crop of corn, as he later dictated in his autobiography.

Alarm spread like wild-fire. Across all northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin any strange cry in the

Lincoln

If your hand, Lincoln,
Were now on the helm—
You of whom multitude-compassing
Whitman,
Chesty-voiced Whitman sang, weeping
in song:
"Oh Captain! My Captain!"—
Would you not now
Make the generous error?
Would you not now
Crush the tentacled terror
Of militant falsehood,
Of cancerous hate?
You who deplored,
But bravely uplifted,
The fratricide sword,
That the Negro be gifted
With unshackled body
And sovereign soul—
Would you not now
Pen a new Proclamation
To free the new slave?
If your hand, Lincoln,
Were now on the helm—
Hand that the prairie and tough-
fibered timber
Fashioned so sinewy, sun-browned
and long—
American Titan,
Would you not . . . now?
—H. Russell Austin

Emancipator Passed Here Twice, Was Never in Wisconsin



night sent shivers of terror to white people in lonely cabins. Governor John Reynolds sent out a call for volunteers. It was one of his messengers riding into New Salem who put an end to Abe Lincoln's canvassing for the legislature and led him to enlist.

One who attempts to follow the footsteps of Lincoln through his three months of soldiering in the Black Hawk war has before him as pretty a historical pilgrimage as he can ask. "Lincoln camped here," "Lincoln marched this way," they tell you the length of the route from Beardstown, Ill., up into Wisconsin.

By April 22, 1832, the volunteers were at Beardstown, some 40 miles north of New Salem. Lincoln's Sangamon county pals said they were going to elect him captain of a company. They ran him against a sawmill owner named Kirkpatrick, who had once cheated Lincoln out of \$2. The two candidates stood facing the company of recruits, and each soldier walked out and stood behind the man he wanted for captain. Lincoln's line was twice as long as Kirkpatrick's.

In his curious third-person autobiography, Lincoln later wrote he was elected "to his own surprise;" and adds, "He says he has not since had any success in life which gave him so much satisfaction."

Lincoln, 23 at the time, was not familiar with military tactics, and

made many blunders of which he used to tell afterwards with relish. He was drilling his men one day with two platoons advancing toward a gate, and he couldn't think of the order that would get them endwise, two by two, into the next field.

"As we came near the gate," he recalled, "I shouted: 'This company is dismissed for two minutes, when it will fall in again on the other side of the gate!'"

At Henderson river, with horses swimming the stream, it was an army rule that no firearms should be discharged within 50 yards of the camp. Somebody shot off a pistol within the limits; the authorities found it was Captain Lincoln. His sword was taken away for a day.

It was on the 27th of April that the force of 1600 men organized at Beardstown started out. In cold and drizzly weather across muddy roads they marched to Fort Armstrong, at the mouth of the Rock, where Gen. Henry Atkinson (the Indians called him "White Beaver") was stationed with the regulars. Then they proceeded to Dixon on the Rock river, which they reached May 12.

Meanwhile, Black Hawk had preceded Whiteside up the easterly bank of the Rock. It was Whiteside's orders to wait at Dixon for Gen. Atkinson, but a body of about 340 rangers under Major Isaiah Stillman insisted on

scouting ahead. When the man's advance truce-bearers denied to attack one, his war party routed. They killed Dixon, 12 miles from Lincoln's scene of the "Run" and buried the only Indian dead ones at the time.

The time he enlisted had now become a charge. White Ottawa, in the company of Lincoln's captives, but he re-emerged under Capt. Iles' company on a reconnaissance in the lead of Michigan Territory consin. By July Ottawa and some of the same day Lincoln time as a company under his arms were and equipment.

The nearest

10 Femmes I Have Known---A M

There was Janeth.
Looking at her was like looking at heaven. She was small, beautiful, Janeth was, with a figure built to scale. There wasn't a right-minded co-ed on the campus who didn't hate Jan. She was lovely to hold and to smell and to kiss, and her voice was music to listen to. But Janeth liked to think of men as bugs. And she had quite a collection.

Vel was fun. I used to wonder why she painted quite so much, but Velma was fun. She had a knack for conversation, and somehow made you feel at ease. There wasn't anything Vel couldn't talk about. She liked to eat in little Bohemian cafes, and was a nut about good wine and strong cheeses. Maybe that's why we got along so well. But Velma was wearing an SAE's pin and she wanted to keep on wearing it.

With Teen it was different. She was the kind of girl you don't describe, but just want to hold in your arms. Teen was a good kid. She wasn't a glamour-girl, but she wasn't a lemon, either. She never bothered about clothes or lines or lipstick, but she got around. She was the kind of girl who didn't care whether you bought seats for the latest musical comedy or went to a second-showing picture theater. Sometimes I wonder why we stopped going together.

And Lauretta. She was blond, and wore tight-fitting sweaters and skirts that hugged her hips. Her mouth was small, and she knew just how to put her head on your shoulder. Sometimes she seemed like one of the little dolls you win at a carnival, all dimples and curves and kewpie-doll pink. Lauretta danced like a dream and swam like a fish. Like Sadie Smith she chewed gum.

Marcia was tonic for 57 was slim but streamlined look as though into her cheeks malteds at the after class. Marcia was. Hall liked to have other half

Jeanne, I ser on the all Schiaparelli Jeanne wanted taking course and dress made a good and hung in and when looked like She had a

ing by which alone the truth may be found...' Cardinal's Sunday Magazine Section

Always Forever

I dream of everlasting hills
Beyond the purple skies
Where twilight falls and shadow-walls
Inclose your wistful eyes.
Of sails that touch the distant shore
And leave this world behind
Across the seas, where memories
Are beautiful and kind.
I dream of stars that glitter and
A moon that seeks the dawn
And of the day I heard you say
You never would be gone.
And well I know how good and true
This life can really be
That now again, the same as then
Your heart belongs to me.
That you and I divide this life
No matter how it seems
And through each night we share the
right
To all our endless dreams.

—James J. Metcalfe

actual engagement in the war was on June 25. A skirmish had taken place at Kellogg's Grove; Lincoln's company came up soon after it was over and helped bury the five men killed. It was probably to this experience that Noah Brooks refers in his "Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln."

"I remember just how those men looked," said Lincoln, "as we rode up the little hill where their camp was. The red light of the morning sun was streaming upon them as they lay heads towards us on the ground. And every man had a round red spot on the top of his head about as big as a dollar, where the redskins had taken his scalp."

"It was frightful, but it was grotesque; and the red sunlight seemed to paint everything all over." Lincoln paused, as if recalling the vivid picture, and added, somewhat irrelevantly, "I remember that one man had buckskin breeches on."

Still the war went on. The Indians shaped and reshaped their army as a shadow, came and faded as a phantom, spread out false trails, mocked their enemy with being gone from horizons they had just filled. Atkinson's army was now divided into three brigades under Generals James D. Henry, M. K. Alexander, and Alexander Posey.

Early's company, and Lincoln, was with Henry when, on June 30, he crossed the territorial line into Wisconsin at the Winnebagoes' abandoned Turtle Village, where Beloit now stands. The next day the troops marched up the Rock to Black Hawk's Grove, at Janesville, and to Storrs Lake, at Milton.

Black Hawk was reported hiding out in the swamps of Lake Koshkonong. When Atkinson had come up with the other two brigades, Early's rangers were deployed as scouts in the Bark River region of Jefferson county.

After a week of fruitless searching, the army had exhausted its provisions. Henry and Alexander were sent to Portage, the nearest fort, for supplies. Posey was ordered to Iowa county; Zachary Taylor, with the regulars, went to Prairie du Chien; Early's company was discharged.

Lincoln was mustered out July 10

Looks Like Imp, Thinks Like Sage: Meet Author Edward Harris Heth

If it's possible to look like an imp and think like a sage, to write three successful novels and still seem a little like a junior at his first Prom, that's Edward Harris Heth.

It was about Mr. Heth that Burton Rascoe was speaking not so long ago when he said, "He has a fortunate talent of his own which bears watching."

It was about this same young man that Sinclair Lewis was talking when he said, "You have talented and promising writers right here in Wisconsin."

It was Heth, in fact, who published prize-winning short stories while still an undergraduate in the university, who appeared before he was twenty-five in the O. Henry collections, whose name appears regularly in Esquire, The Yale Review, The Atlantic Monthly, and Harper's.

Today, living in Milwaukee, Edward Heth is really two people. As himself he has just published his third novel, "Light Over Ruby Street," and as Tom Jacks, "Milwaukee's smartest florist," he has just reaped more than his share of the florists' Christmas loot.

Primarily, though, Edward Heth is an author. He does not read three books a day, nor does he devour pages of pulp for breakfast. Neither do his books come gutting forth with the regularity of autumn rains, but when his novels are published, they are definitely worth attention.

His first, "Some We Loved," was a curious mixture of locales and eras,

at Whitewater, Wis. That night he and one of his messmates had their horses stolen; and, excepting when their more fortunate companions gave them a lift, they walked as far as Peoria, Ill., where they bought a canoe, paddled down the Illinois river to Havana, and then walked some more to New Salem.

Ten days after Lincoln went home, the war really began. Coming back from Portage with supplies, Alexander and Henry found Black Hawk's fresh trail. Without waiting for orders from their commanding officer, they set out in hot pursuit. Across the present sites of Johnson Creek, Lake Mills, and Madison they chased the fleeing Indians.

By the time Atkinson himself caught up at Bad Axe, on the Mississippi, all but a handful of Black Hawk's unhappy nation had been slaughtered in no honorable manner. Black Hawk himself escaped, only to be betrayed into capture by the Winnebagoes. Jefferson Davis, later president of the Confederacy, who was not in the war, as is often stated, did return from leave in time to escort the notorious chief to St. Louis.

Abraham Lincoln came back to Wisconsin in 1859, this time as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. His fame as a debater had preceded him, and big crowds turned out to listen to his

for to the initiated reader, it was obvious that he had transplanted the University of Wisconsin to Milwaukee, setting it down somewhere on old "Grand Avenue," pushing it back a decade or so to the era when beer-halls and pretzels were more the very essence of the city. Bright, crisp, and witty, it reflects much of the author's own experience in Madison.

"Told With a Drum," his second novel, was so complete a departure, it startled his friends. Written with a mature and brilliant compassion, it depicted Milwaukee Germans caught in the wave of anti-Germanic feeling during the last World war.

His latest effort, published last fall, is a story of Milwaukee Negroes, a penetrating and provocative study of colored society in a northern city.

The university, too, exists in Heth's short stories. Lohmaier's, Langdon street, Sterling court, his teachers, a class in Milton on a spring day,—all of these have been a part of his interesting canvas. Esquire published a story he wrote around Madison's recent centennial, and the same magazine gave great prominence to a story he wrote about a Wisconsin student who toured Europe with his father.

Behind all this, and somehow apart from it, is Mr. Heth himself. Widely traveled, he looks like he has seen much less than he has. Brilliant, clever, and wholly entertaining, he seems to have drunk at some mysterious fountain, a debauch which allows his mind and talent to progress, yet permitting him the privilege of remaining forever young and eager.

young Illinois lawyer at Milwaukee, Janesville, and Beloit.

Driving over the prairie between Beloit and Janesville Oct. 2, Lincoln recognized the route he had marched 27 years before, and remarked about it. He was never in Wisconsin again.

Gone

In absence, dear, my love will not expire
With loving thoughts of thee to fan the fire
For though I may be many miles away
The thrill of your sweet kiss is with me night and day.

In light of sun, the heavenly apparition of your face
Floats before these eyes that gaze afar in space
And though the toils of day tempt to lead my thoughts astray
On every page I read and write, your loveliness holds sway.

By light of moon, the angel of your smile descends
And sweetly sinks into my arms and bends
To kiss these lips just longing for those two;
My dreams are filled, my love, with the paradise of you.

Time ticks on, the moments only mean
How many more to wait until you're seen
So night and day, dear, e'en if we're apart
I hold you tenderly within my arms and heart.

—F. W. D.

Awful Truth

I like your eyes, I like your ears,
I even like your nose!
I'd love you even if you said
"Ain't" and "dem" and "dose."

If you were dull and stupid too,
It still would be the same.
I'm too far gone to change my mind;
I'll only change my name.

—D. M. E.

Sunday Staff

HOWARD SAMUELSON Editor
STAFF

Barbara Taylor, Harry Levine, Katharine Klipstein, Jean MacEldowney, Ruth Sweet, and Kenneth La Budde.

Harry Levine's Let's Talk About Books



Like Minerva springing fully grown and armed from the head of Jupiter, Willie Saroyan popped into the literary scene in 1934. His "Daring Young Man On The Flying Trapeze" exploded in our faces, we looked around for the anarchist and found a sad-eyed Armenian smiling at us with tears in his eyes.

This guy Saroyan hollered at us about the little things in life that are so pleasurable and that we never stop to think about. He wrote about his breathing the fresh air, looking at the blue sky and sitting around with other Armenians and talking. His style brought back the loud Whitmanesque hallooing, the eager, wide-eyed taking in of everything and the spilling out of all that he knew.

Who is this Willie Saroyan? Where's he from? What's his racket? Born in Fresno, Calif., in 1908, he grew up in the San Joaquin Valley among the grape vineyards, the fruit orchards and the people that work the soil. Mexicans, Armenians, Assyrians, Americans, Italians, all bumped up against the young Willie and flavored his views of life as he came awake at the age of 13.

He says in one of his short stories, "At the age of 13, I began to look around, observe, take it in and became an active member of the human race." He hung around the valley till he was 17 and left for San Francisco. He worked nights and studied days and picked up a lot of inside info on the human race.

Willie Saroyan has written almost all his short stories in the first person and has created the impression that he is doing a long series of autobiographical sketches but in his latest work "My Name Is Aram," he disclaims this.

He says, "But I am not, certainly NOT, Aram Garoghlanian."

Saroyan's first try at playwriting, "My Heart's In The Highlands" didn't go over so big because such eminent literary magazines as Time (tough number one critic) thought his stuff "mushy," his "Time Of Your Life" won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award. It is a touching, robust fantasia of life, love, lust, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, presented with clarity and warmth. The recent "Love's Old Sweet Song" was a let down after "Time Of Your Life."

He says "Art (and Life) is an inorganic body violent with energy but with no outlet equal to its strength except war, which is absurd, abnormal, immoral and ridiculous."

MY NAME IS ARAM

MY NAME IS ARAM; By William Saroyan; Harcourt, Brace and Company; \$2.50.

William Saroyan is able to bask in the delightful sun of knowing that whatever he writes now will not go unnoticed. He is the man of the hour in our nation's literature. It does not take Mr. Saroyan's spectacular position to make his latest book readable, however. "My Name Is Aram" is a glorious wave of the banner of youth. The last sentence in the book is the keynote to its mood: "In less than 10 minutes after the bus left Salt Lake City I was believing everything, left and right, as the missionary had said, and it's been that way with me ever since."

"My Name Is Aram" is a contribution to our ever growing fables of the American scene. Here we have the Armenians in Fresno, Calif. "Nobody could understand where we ever got money enough to keep us with food in our bellies, not even the old men of the family."

We have not the repetition of a depressing "Grapes of Wrath." Instead there are the grand adventures of the Armenian boy from the age of seven to seventeen who remembers very vividly the time he inhaled four minutes straight when he was getting the board of health physical examinations, or the day he dived into the creek's black waters only to go up to his elbows in mud, or the day he told his principal to try writing poetry to his teacher if he could not get her any other way.

Much of the book is conversation; it is conversation whose rhythms compel you to read it out loud. This phrase is perhaps the best of all: "the back of my hand is on its way to your mouth." There is no reason why the dialogue between Aram and his uncle when his uncle can tell him, with a great sigh of relief, that he could not get a job is not just as much poetry as that which serves as interludes between the prose pieces in our better periodicals.

There is one thing to be afraid of, and that is that a book like this is going to hatch a lot of little Saroyans. Small minds are always ready to copy slavishly the form of a successful writer, never realizing that form can not be separated from substance. It is certainly not Mr. Saroyan's phobia for quotation marks, and his anarchic sense of the transition between dialogue and exposition that makes him the American writer of the moment. We accept the unconventional in Saroyan because we honestly believe that he has something to say that is best expressed in that manner. May the national defense save us when the bright young hopefuls, who have nothing to say, feed Saroyanism to us.

—Ken LaBuddle

Writes a Satire on Modern Co-ed

that models have. With Jeanne you could talk. But she wouldn't.

Patricia was the outdoor girl. She loved to hunt and fish and tramp in the woods on warm fall afternoons. No one had more fun than Pat. She was tall, and tan, and had hair that looked like ripe wheat. With Pat it was just a matter of letting a girl get to be a habit. And so when she met that football back, it was just a matter of breaking a habit.

Ione had taken all the courses in sociology. She liked to be called modern, and talked of sex, and free love, and birth-control. She had studied Jung and Freud, and liked to discuss Freedom and Pure Expression of the Soul. Ione didn't want to have babies. She said it would ruin her figure, and she wasn't afraid to tell people about it. She smoked like a man, drank more than I could, and knew all the

answers. That's it, she was too darned wise.

The intellectual was Kayleen. She was as much like Ione as a Strauss Waltz compares to a riveting machine. Kay was from the East, and she was as impersonal as a French text book. She didn't care much about football games, and hang-outs, and weekend parties. Kay worked hard at her studies. Didn't have time to date.

Elaine turned heads. You wouldn't have called her the ABC run of the mill kind of girl. She was tall, and terrific. To top all that, she was a perfect lady. She apologized when she knocked ashes on my suit. She always said please when she asked me to tell her who the good-looking guy was on the other side of the room. But Elaine liked class. She liked orchids, too.

Darn women, anyhow.
—H. Samuelson

Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Co-ed Slalom, Jumping Expert Once Vowed Never to Ski Again

By JEANNE PURMORT

She started skiing in the White mountains of New Hampshire. She lived in Manchester, N. H., the year before she came to Wisconsin as a freshman.

Since then she has become captain of the co-ed ski team, placing second in the women's slalom and cross country event last year. She has taken up exhibition jumping. Fact is, she's the only girl jumper in the Central U. S. association.

And that's not all—last year she traveled as an exhibitionist with the Wisconsin's men's teams to their biggest meet at Land o' Lakes, Wis., besides going to Colorado with the Hoofers.

This big order is really filled by a very small girl. Her name is Ruth Brown, a physical education junior.

"When I was about 12," Ruth remarked, "I thought I had broken my leg while learning to ski. I really hadn't but I was scared, anyhow. I vowed then I'd never go on skis."

And just look at her now!

Ruth did put her foot down when it came to jumping.

"Never!" she exclaimed in her freshman year. Watching the jumpers from the bottom of the jump was enough for her.

One fine winter's day she broke down amidst the encouragements of the Hoofers. For 15 minutes she stood at the top wondering how she was ever going to do it. Finally Ruth did it. She actually jumped.

"I didn't know what was happening, but it was fun, even though I sat down at the bottom," she admitted. "I went to the infirmary, anyhow, after my first experience at jumping. The way I felt I didn't know if I was in one piece or not."

And now she's all set for the ski meet today. Ruth was thrilled to go to Dartmouth's winter carnival three years ago. "But," she says, "our winter carnival this year is going to top them all in fun."

There's more to Ruth's activities than skiing. Right now she's busy with the Dolphin water pageant, besides being intramural chairman of Elizabeth Waters hall.

Grades are definitely not neglected in her life. She has over a 2.9 average, and several semesters it's been a 3 point.

And in her "spare" moments, Ruth knits. She's a regular knitting fiend. The last report stated that Ruth was making a scarf for the men's ski team, or is it for a certain member of the men's ski team?

Freshmen to Offer First Reading Hour Tuesday in Union

Seven freshmen will present readings from new novels at the first reading hour of the new semester, to be held Tuesday at 4:30 in Play Circle.

The reading by freshmen is an innovation to the popular reading hours, since first-year students may not enter speech classes. They are, however offered several opportunities to enter into speech activities, under the sponsorship of the department of speech and the forensics board.

The seven freshmen who will appear on Tuesday's program include Maurice Levine, Mary Jane Purcell, Harry Franke, Henry Dillof, William Bode, James Petersen, and Carolyn Dhein. They were chosen from 17 who entered the extempore reading contest this fall.

The reading hours are held regularly under the direction of Miss Gertrude E. Johnson, associate professor of speech.

Members of Faculty Will Be Entertained By Phi Delta Gamma

Following the custom established several years ago, Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women, will again entertain members of the faculty and their wives at a tea this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 at the Union.

Presiding at the tea table will be four faculty members who are also members of Phi Delta Gamma, Miss Nellie Bilstad, Miss Rita Springhorn, Miss Kunda Luzenska, and Mrs. Iva Mortimer. In charge of arrangements for the tea are Miss Pearl Claus, chairman, Miss Ann Baker, Miss Ellen Jackson, Miss Della Wilson and Miss Nellie Bilstad.

Sleighbells to Ring As Alpha Xi Deltas Hold Party Tonight

Sleighbells will resound down Langdon street this evening as the Alpha Xi Delta sorority starts out on its sleighride party.

Members of the sorority and their dates will include:

Margaret Lindholm, Jom Bolger; Sue Metz, Charles Pendock; Virginia McCreary, Bob Vetter; Mary Lenore Danforth, Alfred Glenn; Mary Ann McCarthy, Gordon Day.

Pat Patterson, John DeMaster; Virginia Healy, Kenneth Moinzer; Lois Thomson, Gordon Foster; Betty Reichardt, Glen Hayden; Flo Fox, Bill Tomlinson; Ann Wilson, Rollic Handrich; Arline Schroeder, Bob Pohl; Louise Grieshaber, Bob Lee; Helen Lee, Matt Monroe; Edna Janot, Paul Bente.

Jean Harnony, Albert Lorenz; Olive Calloway, Harry Anthes; Beth Schuster, George Sirotkin; Kay Schock, Gunther Heller; Teddy Baker, Dick Reynolds; Maria Luisa Hurtado Delgado, Fred Rowen; Marge Dickerson, Harry Winn; Doris Tomlinson, Corby Hanby; Marge Hempy, Truman Anderson; Ruth Larrabee, D. Bugher; Mary Bette Ahlstrom, Bill Horn.

WHA Presents ... at 940 kilocycles

MONDAY, FEB. 17

- 8:00 Band Wagon
- 8:15 Morning Melodies
- 9:15 News and Views
- 9:30 School of the Air: Afield with Ranger Mac
- 9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
- 9:55 World Bookman
- 10:00 Homemakers' Program
- 10:45 Musical Notebook
- 11:00 Chapter a Day
- 11:30 Gems for Organ
- 11:45 Improving Leisure Time Activities
- 12:00 Noon Musicales
- 12:30 Farm Program
- 1:00 Campus News
- 1:15 Music Album
- 1:30 School of the Air: This Our Democracy—"We Do Our Share"
- 2:00 College of the Air: Farm Science Spotlight, "Animal Health"
- 2:15 "I'm an American": Sen. Robert Wagner—No. 2
- 2:30 Music of the Masters: Glazounow—Seasons Ballet, 1st half
- 3:00 College of the Air: Your Job Outlook—"Another Chance"
- 3:30 PTA Radio Forum
- 3:45 Songstars Time: Lily Pons
- 3:55 U. S. Weather Bureau
- 4:00 Chamber Music

A person is always startled when he hears himself seriously called old for the first time.—O. W. Holmes.

Krupa Here to Swing It



Gene Krupa, ace drummer man, will bring his orchestra and entertainers to the Orpheum theater stage Monday for a one-day appearance. The band and its famous leader will appear four times. On the screen Cesar Romero will seek adventure and romance in "Romance of the Rio Grande."

'Exhibitionist'



RUTH BROWN

Society Briefs

Bradford club of the First Congregational church tonight will launch a new program which will feature radio broadcasting by the students each weekday morning. All students are invited to attend the cost supper tonight at six to hear about the program.

The Christian Science organization of the university announces a lecture by Dr. Hendrik J. De Lange, C.S.B., of New York, who will speak on Monday evening at the church, 315 Wisconsin avenue. The subject of his talk will be "Christian Science—the Science of Christ." The public is invited to attend at 8:15 to hear Dr. De Lange.

The first meeting of the Schoolmaster's club this semester will be held Monday, Feb. 17, at the Memorial Union. Juniors are especially urged to attend since future officers will come from their class. This is an opportunity for them to become acquainted with the club's membership and activities. Fumol Gerard, president of the club, announced that the membership fee has been reduced to 35 cents.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, the Madison council of the Lutheran student association held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Rev. E. J. Blenker. Main topic of the meeting was a discussion of plans for the annual Mission festival, the climax of a year's work, which is the product of the four groups represented by the council. Emphasis of the festival, which will be held the weekend of March 15-16, is "The Word and the Sacrament." Two outstanding speakers have been obtained for the event. Plans for a recreational evening for the groups at the City YMCA on February 22 were also presented to the council members by President Clayton Peterson.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

Rabbi Kadushin Organizes New Lecture Series

"Judaism and the Modern Mind" is the title of the Sunday morning lecture course to be given by Rabbi Max Kadushin at the Hillel foundation this semester. The first lecture in the series, "Judaism and Anthropology," will be given at 11:15 Sunday.

Rabbi Kadushin will present a description of the various disciplines of modern science, anthropology, sociology, psychology, education, and others with particular emphasis to their effect upon Judaism.

Students have an opportunity to absorb much Jewish thought and information at the Sunday morning lectures. Rabbi Kadushin's lectures are well attended by graduate students and faculty people. It may be concluded that they are most worth while. The entire group enters into the discussion.

Fraternity Stewards Will Meet Tuesday

The first meeting of the Fraternity Stewards' association this semester will be held Tuesday night, Feb. 18, at 7 at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Several important issues of interest to all will be taken up at the meeting. There will be a discussion of rugs, furniture, and menu-planning.

Hoofers' Yacht Club Entries Due Monday

Enrollment for the Hoofers' Yacht club sailing course has already exceeded the 200 mark originally set as a quota, and arrangements have been made to make room for 100 additional students, Francis Whitcomb, club president, announced yesterday.

"Registrations for the course will be received up to Monday, Feb. 17," Whitcomb said. "Due to the administrative difficulties late enrollments entail, absolutely no registrations will be taken after that date."

Acacia

Acacia fraternity will hold an informal valentine party in the Top Flight room of the Memorial Union at 9 tonight. This is Acacia's first social event of the second semester.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Piper will chaperon the party. Other alumni guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebling, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Bakken, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nelson.

Among the members and guests who will attend the party are Jim Storey, Merle Nordstrom; Phil Drotning, Lee Buckeridge; Rex Haas, Jane Mael; Hugo Kuechenmeister, Ruth Metcalf; Fred Irion, Virginia George; Stanley Ihlenfeldt, Opal Smith.

John Kotick, Betty Jane Weld; Tom Baken, Esther Goplin; Sherman Metcalf, Mary Ahlstrom; Walter Dixon, Mary Evans; Hans Schroeder, Ann Kenyon.

It's time to make yourself over!
THE CO-ED SHOPPER

Get in Tune With Spring

For you to be best prepared to step right out in the new spring suits ... get the lag of winter out of your system. The days are longer and the temperature is rising ... so go to

BUSCH'S BEAUTY SALON, 640 State street, and throw away the cares of the past semester working on their Exercycle.

It's a future of summer — it's like swimming ... rowing a boat ... and peddling a cycle ... work for all you're worth ... and watch the excess poundage wear away. Best of all, you get a new lease on life ... and a new sparkle lights up those pretty eyes ... your skin awakens from winter's lethargy. You get 10 lessons for \$10 under supervision ... so don your sweatshirt and go to **BUSCH'S**.

Transfers ... and other new students! **BUSCH'S BEAUTY SALON** offers the most complete beauty functions ... located right in the student district. Call Fairchild 6760 now and make your appointment to have your individual hairstyling done by the expert operators at **BUSCH'S**. Get ready for spring with a coiffure ... a new permanent ... suited to your particular hair problem. Do as other co-eds ... go to **BUSCH'S**.

Lapel Pins Are News!

Marching to the fore ... is a Major Domo! This pin is a band leader with a red band cap, a bright green feather, and gold braids on his perky red coat. His black legs and red arms are loose and wobbly to dangle on your coat and suit lapel. He is three inches in size and will add a bit of spice to your suit ... only \$1 ... here comes the band! ... from **BARON'S**.



Also at **BARON BROTHERS**, you will find clever new spring jewelry to suit your spring whims. The Thief of

Bagdad pins ... daggers, a gold bud-dha, and turbaned Oriental faces ... will delight your soul ... at only \$1. Stop at **BARON'S**, on the square, and scan their jewelry items.

Pastels and Plaids

Spring features are the new sweaters, skirts, blouses, and jerkins at **ESTHER'S**, 223 State street. The **JERKINS** of light shetland wool are lovely in their pastel beauty. Shirts ... in tailored of dressy loveliness can be purchased with long or short sleeves and in pastels, plains, or stripes ... at \$2 to \$3. Skirts in pretty pastels and gay plaids are spring musts at only \$3. Make **ESTHER'S** your shopping headquarters.

Harmonizing Make-up

A clever new make-up kit called the "Brass Band" containing nail polish, creme rouge, a new powder, and magnum lipstick in a little case ... is the newest cosmetic thrill offered at **RENNEBOHM'S**. The complete set is enclosed in a blue band hat with a huge gold feather, gold braid, and a snappy visor. The harmonizing make-up shade is called, aptly, "Brass Band," and the price is only \$3.50. Another new item is the Cara Nome "Dot 'n' Dash" lipstick container and mirror in a clever case. The two lipsticks vary from dark red, Secret Code, to a bright red, Uncensored ... at only \$1. Look at **RENNEBOHM'S** new cosmetics today.

Students' Delight

At **STAUB'S JEWELRY SHOP**, 629 State street, right in the heart of the student district ... you can find everything in gifts for your friends ... birthdays, congratulations, etc., and ... good looking accessories for your



own uses. New students and transfers will do well to get acquainted with this shop so suited to student taste. New is the darling cork jewelry, bamboo necklaces and nut jewelry ... decorated to brighten your sweaters. Gadget pins also at **STAUB'S**.

'Gone With the Wind' Returns Thursday



Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable in "Gone With the Wind," which will be shown on the Parkway screen starting Thursday. Margaret Mitchell's thrilling romance returns to Madison with the slogan, "Nothing cut but the prices," and performances will be continuous. Included in the cast are Leslie Howard, Olivia deHavilland, and Thomas Mitchell.

With the Cardinal Troubleshooter



DICK BUSS

NOW WE KNOW

why there is such a remarkable uniformity among that beauteous bunch over at the Theta house.

We never knew before how the sisters picked them, but it turns out to be pretty simple after all.

According to our information, the idea was thought up by erudite Rosie O'Connor, who was acting as hat check girl for the Thetas during formal rushing last week.

Whenever one of the little morsels walked in, Rosie would take her coat and surreptitiously look at the label. If the coat came from one of the better shops, Rosie would make a check after that girl's name on the list. If it came from Macy's basement, the poor little gal was dinked. Simple, isn't it?

Oh, yes. They also disapproved of one little chicken who smoked 10 cent weeds.

IT SEEMS

that a lot of gals don't really know what should be done and not done at formal female rushing.

So the T.S. is running a couple rules which will always stand you in good stead. It's really a little late, so save them till next year.

1. Don't fall on your face in front of three rushees like Nancy Rom last year.

2. Don't stand there grinning happily like DG Jean "McClutch." Rushees don't like their rushing in a Log Cabin atmosphere even if it does smell nice.

3. If you are at the Alpha Chi house, don't ask Warfield if she wasn't

the girl who ran for prom king a number of years back.

4. Listen carefully when you get to the Kappa mansion. If some hefty blonde says "Skool!" as she tilts a cup of coffee, look out. She's a ringer from the Minnesota chapter.

5. And confidentially for the Greek gals only, don't even have formal rushing. You really can't tell what you're getting.

FOR ONCE

a prof gets off a good one. It happened in an exam and we forgot about it until now.

One of the more popular profs told about being invited to a party by the dean. Sorry he couldn't come. He had

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING!



YOU WANT TO BE HAPPY

Anna NEAGLE

No, No, Nanette

with RICHARD CARLSON • MATURE • YOUNG

HELEN BRODERICK • EVE ARDEN • TAMARA • BILLY GILBERT • STUART ROBERTSON

Picture

HERE'S OUR HAPPY HIT



— ALSO —

MARCH OF TIME presents "Uncle Sam, The Non-Belligerent" Exclusive! Uncensored Pictures Not Meant for U. S. Eyes to See!

a case of diphtheria in the house. Dean said bring it along, we drink anything here.

MORE MAIL

Cardinal Troubleshooters
Dear sirs,

I am only a freshman here at the U. and some of my most enjoyable hours have been spent at the Saturday afternoon mat dances at the Union. Although I think Mr. John Duffy has a very nice dancing orchestra, I always wondered how it was that they had him for every dance.

Our dorm fellow out here does quite a lot of work for the Union and he says he thinks there is some dirty work there. What does he mean by that?

Respectfully,

A Quizzical Little Freshman

Dear Quizzical Little Freshman:

Even if you are a freshman you should not under any circumstances make any insinuations of that sort. We are not going to tell you what your suspicious dorm fellow meant by that because it is not a nice thing to accuse someone of.

Indignantly,
T.S.

PARKWAY NOW!

THE SENSATION OF THE NATION!

NIGHT TRAIN

THE MOST UNUSUAL PICTURE WE HAVE EVER SEEN! Thrills Pile on Thrills to a Startling Climax!

NIGHT TRAIN

ALREADY ACCLAIMED 1941'S TOP PICTURE!

NIGHT TRAIN

With a Brilliant Cast Starring MARGARET LOCKWOOD AND REX HARRISON

Plus—Perfect Co-Feature Their Funniest Hit!

THE ALDRICH FAMILY

LIFE with HENRY

with JACKIE COOPER
Leila Ernest — Eddie Bracken

STRAND NOW!

A Magic Blend of Mirth, Melody and Magnificence!

Deanna DURBIN Spring Parade

MISCHA AUER
Robert Cummings—Butch & Buddy

WOMEN UNTAMED!
MEN UNAFRAID!

GEORGE BRENT in South of Suez

BRENDA MARSHALL
POPEYE CARTOON

MADISON Today

5 UNITS — 1 DAY ONLY
Romantic! Dangerous! Exciting!

Dorothy LAMOUR Robert PRESTON Moon Over Burma

"Amigo's Excitement Lies Ahead!"

THE GAY CABALLERO

Robert Sterling — Chrispin Martin

Cartoon "Papa Gets the Bird"

March of Time "Mexico"

Passing Parade "Dreams"

TOMORROW & TUES.

Something New for Old Favorite Days!

15c ALL DAY

THE OUTSTANDING

OLD FAVORITE OF ALL!

Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy

Jeanette MacDonald

"SAN FRANCISCO"

P-L-U-S A VARIETY

OF 6 HAND PICKED

FEATURETTES

"LENIN In October"

Russian - English Titles

"Good history, good biography, and above all, good cinema." —N. Y. World-Telegram

SUN. — 2 to 10:30

MON. — 3:30 to 10:30

15c 'til 6 — 25c after 6

MOVIE TIME IN THE PLAY CIRCLE

PARKWAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY MARCH 7-8

"Rocking the Nation with Laughter"

SAM H. HARRIS Presents the

MOSS HART and GEO. S. KAUFMAN SENSATION,

"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

BY THE AUTHORS OF "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

"The funniest comedy of the season." —Brooks Atkinson, N. Y. Times

"A Smash Hit."—Time Magazine.

"Decidedly funnier than 'You Can't Take It With You'."

—Richard Watts, N. Y. Herald Tribune

MAIL ORDERS NOW

MAIN FLOOR: \$2.20-\$1.65

MAT. LOGES \$1.65, BALCONY \$1.65-\$1.10

EVES. MAIN FL. \$2.75-\$2.20; LOGES \$2.20

BALCONY \$1.65-\$1.10 Incl. Tax

ORPHEUM

"WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY"

TODAY - TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

"EXCELLENT . . . YOU SHOULD SEE IT!"

—Liberty Magazine

TWO THRILLING ROMANCES
IN A STORY OF HIGH ADVENTURE!

FREDRIC MARCH • SULLAVAN • DEE "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"

with GLEN FORD — ANNA STEN

EXTRA — DISNEY'S "PLUTO'S PLAYMATE"

TOMORROW - 1 DAY ONLY - 35c to 6 Inc. Then 50c Tax

He's on His Way — to Swing You Into A Jam Session of Melody, Rhythm and Fun!



Direct from College Inn, Chicago

ON THE STAGE IN PERSON!

at 2:25
4:45 - 7:10
9:30

"The Ace Drummer Man" GENE KRUPA

WITH HIS VERSATILE ORCHESTRA

Famous Recording Artists and "BRILLIANT REVUE"

Featuring

★ Howard Dulaney in "Romantic Ballads" ★ Miller Omar "Just Fooling Around" ★ Darlene Walters "Acrobatic Dancer" ★ Irene Daye "Lovely Lady of Swing"

ON SCREEN

ROBIN HOOD OF THE RIO GRANDE!

CESAR ROMERO as the "Cisco Kid" in

"Romance of the Rio Grande" Patricia Morison

MAJESTIC

TODAY: 20c to 6 P. M.; 28c After

Lloyd NOLAN, Barton MacLANE

"GANGS OF CHICAGO"

Zane Grey's

"LIGHT OF THE WESTERN STARS"

— TOMORROW —

2 • 15c

FEATURES ALL DAY

GABLE - LAUGHTON

"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

HOPE - GODDARD

"GHOST BREAKERS"

Basketball--

(Continued from page 1)

play was perfect, but the percentage of perfection was high.

In looking over individuals don't miss Johnny Drish and Hal Shapiro—they played a bang-up ball game, but there just weren't enough of them.

SLOW START

The game opened slowly, and for the first 10 minutes looked as though it would develop into a close, hard-fought contest. Midway in the first half, however, the Badgers turned on the steam, widened their victory margin and ended the period with a 13-point advantage.

It was Rehm's one-hand shot that cracked the ice for the cardinal-clads. Johnny Drish angled in a shot from the corner, tying the count for the first and last time of the evening.

Gene Englund put the Cards in the lead with a pair of free throws, followed it a minute later with a single gift toss, dropped in a short shot, and sank the free throw awarded him on the shot. Meantime, Richmond of the invaders made good a charity toss.

MATCH POINTS

The Illini matched points with the home-townners, closing the gap to 10-8 on a pair of shots by Harold Shapiro, speedy little 24-year-old forward.

From here on it was Wisconsin all the way. "Kotz, Strain, Kotz, Englund, Epperson," reads the scoring list as the Badger stalwarts ran the count to an amazing 22-9 status. Epperson added two more shots from the floor, and Rehm and Kotz each contributed a free throw to make the half-time count for Wisconsin 28. Mathisen, Hocking, and Dillon boosted the Illini count to 15.

The second half was a complete and uninteresting rout. The Illini, demoralized and all but blasted out of the field house, went eight minutes before they could score a single point. Drish netted the basket on a long dribble down the court.

RESERVES SENT IN

With the count 40-18 in favor of Wisconsin, Coach Bud Foster sent in the reserves, and this substitute starred lineup allowed the Illini in the closing minutes to get back into the game.

Dillon made three points, Driggs added five free throws, and Shirley contributed two baskets to give the invaders their grand total of 30 points. Scheiwe, Roth, and Timmerman revived the game by each adding a basket in the final two minutes, to make the Wisconsin total 46.

THE BOX SCORE

WISCONSIN—46	FG	FT	PF
Epperson, f	3	2	0
Scheiwe, f	1	0	3
Kotz, f	4	3	2
Schrage, f	0	0	1
Sullivan, f	0	0	0
Englund, c	2	7	3
Timmermann, c	1	0	1
Strain, g	1	0	0
Alwin, g	0	0	2
Roth, g	1	0	0
Rehm, g	3	2	1
Lynch, g	0	0	0
	16	14	13
ILLINOIS—30	FG	FT	PF
Drish, f	2	0	3
Hocking, f	0	1	1
Driggs, f	0	5	0
Shapiro, f	2	0	1
Albaugh, f	0	0	0
Brown, f	0	0	0
Mathisen, c	1	2	2
Shirley, c	2	1	1
O'Neill, c	0	0	1
Wukovits, g	0	0	4
Dillon, g	2	1	0
Richmond, g	0	2	2
Staley, g	0	0	0
	9	12	15

Free throws missed — Epperson, Scheiwe, Englund, Albaugh, Mathisen, Staley.

Purdue Next--

(Continued from page 1)

the lineup tomorrow night. And with this pair of fireballs on the sidelines, the Badger chances of a victory have been magnified.

Purdue must win to stay in the championship race, knows it, and won't concede a thing—and the defending champions are never tougher than when they're at home with all the blue chips raked onto the center of the table.

Librarian Declares Law School Library

Use of the law library will be limited in the future to students using the library for reference purposes, P. G. Marshall, Law school librarian, announced recently.

Marshall explained that the decision had been made because during final exam week students studying chemistry, psychology, and English used the library as a convenient study hall, making it impossible for many law students to find reading space among the 146 desks provided.

President Dykstra Is Invited to Attend Draftees' Induction

Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the university and national director of selective service draft, has been invited to attend induction ceremonies for the first draftees from Wisconsin at Camp Grant, Feb. 21.

Others invited to attend the induction of the camp staff including 1,193 enlisted men, 198 officers, and 15 nurses are: Gov. Julius P. Heil, U. S. Senators Robert M. La Follette and Alexander Wiley, and Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman.

Birge--

(Continued from page 1)

drobiology which was held on the campus last October.

He was nominated for appointment to the university staff by President Bascom, and began as instructor in natural history in 1875. Dr. Birge was among the first of the teachers in American schools to emphasize the idea that the true university must seek to add to the sum total of knowledge, as well as transmit that which is already known.

LAKE AUTHORITY

Teacher, scientist, philosopher, administrator, and humanist, Dr. Birge knows more about the science of lakes than any other person in the world.

Two years ago the 87-year-old scientist took up typing so that he could pound out his own reports and scientific notes on a typewriter. Author of hundreds of scientific reports on his lake and stream studies. Dr. Birge is head of the Wisconsin natural survey.

He is the oldest doctor of philosophy in the United States, and is also the oldest living member of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters. He has been a member of this organization for 65 years, since 1876.

There is a street in Madison named for Dr. Birge, and he has received all possible degrees and a hundred honors.

Ski Meet--

(Continued from page 1)

tested by his winning this award, too, at the Pine mountain slide.

Pushing the Hoofers class A ace will be Martin Wingness, Chicago, member of the Norge Ski club.

Another champion who will participate in the meet is Jimmy Running, Central United States class B honor winner. Running has taken first in his class in almost every meet he has entered this year. He jumps under the colors of the Beloit Ski club.

George Haltiner is one of the Hoofers jumpers who is expected to give Running a battle for the class B title. Haltiner has placed first in the Rockford and St. Paul meets. His two brothers, Bob and Frank, one jumping for St. Thomas college, St. Paul, and the other for the St. Paul Ski club, will also be competing for that title.

The list of entrants runs to an even 100, with ten in the senior class, two in class A, 68 in class B, and 20 in class C.

Classified Advertising

FOR RENT

ROOMS—3 VACANCIES IN BOYS' organized house, block from campus. \$35 balance of semester. F. 1667.

COMPLETE PUBLIC ADDRESS system with good supply of new records. For parties and all occasions requiring use of amplifier. Experienced operator furnished. Call Badger 4603. 2x15

COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND serviced apartment for men. Private shower bath. Near lake, between square and university. B. 5646. Evenings B. 7665. 5x15

LOST

WITHOUT CASE, A PAIR OF RIMless glasses with straight nose bridge. Reward. H. Giese, G. 1995. 3x15

WANTED

6, OR OVER, (PREFER 8) FOOT toboggan in good condition. Cash. Call Perry, F. 4048, Wednesday afternoon or evenings after 7.

WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY CASH, \$3-\$15 FOR USED suits, overcoats and topcoats. \$1-\$3 for pants. Hats 50 cents to \$2. If your suit or overcoat does not fit we will exchange for one that fits, or pay cash for it. Square Deal Clothing Store, 435 State.

Comedy Hit Coming to Parkway Stage



Clifton Webb and Doris Dalton in one of the most important offerings of the theatrical season, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The sparkling comedy hit from the gifted pens of Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman is due at the Parkway theater Friday night, March 7, for a two-day engagement, with a matinee on Saturday.

Rental Library Asks Student Assistance In Drive for Books

To secure text books for Dean Greeley's rental library for needy students, the student board assisting staff is beginning a drive to borrow books for a semester from students who are planning on keeping them.

While the committee will endeavor to contact all campus houses, books may be left at the Union desk or Dean Greeley's office.

The library aids students who can't afford to purchase their texts by renting out the needed books at 25 cents a semester.

Carnival--

(Continued from page 1)

third, and Don Johnson, Hoofers, a freshman, was fourth.

Gale Burton of the Gophers covered the eight-mile cross country trail which started and finished in Hoyt park, in 47 minutes and 15 seconds. In this event, Ted Bradley came in second again with a time of 48 minutes and 52 seconds.

Two more Badger skiers, Joe Bradley and Don Johnson, took third and fourth, respectively.

With the downhill race cancelled the championships will be awarded on only three events instead of the usual four. Four-man teams from each of the schools represented were picked originally, and at the conclusion of the competition the points for each will be added to determine the winners.

The Central Ski Union championships are held here because of the Hoofers' facilities, and in conjunction with the Hoofers' first Winter carnival and their ninth annual ski jumping meet.

a parade of skiing champions



SKI MEET

Wisconsin Hoofers' 9th Annual Event

THIS AFTERNOON - 2 P. M.

MUIR KNOLL ON THE CAMPUS

featuring

FREE HOT COFFEE

100 OUTSTANDING JUMPERS

THE SKIING COWBOY,

WALTER BIETILA

INTERCOLLEGIATE JUMPING CHAMPIONS

THOR—GOD OF WINTER CARNIVAL

tickets at union desk, hoofers' lounge

25c advance sale

at gate - 50c

Attend Skiers' Banquet After Meet

Before Roaring Fires in the Rathskeller

5:30

60c