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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, FEB. 27, 1923

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## GOPHERS COME HERE SATURDAY IN RETURN TILT

### Purdue Game Still is Predominating

CONFERENCE SCORES  
Iowa 29, Minnesota 24.  
Michigan 27, Illinois 20.

### GAME TONIGHT Ohio State at Purdue.

CONFERENCE STANDING			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Iowa	10	0	1.000
Wisconsin	7	1	.875
Michigan	8	3	.727
Illinois	6	5	.545
Chicago	5	5	.500
Purdue	4	4	.500
Indiana	33	4	.429
Northwestern	3	6	.333
Ohio State	1	9	.100
Minnesota	0	10	.000

By CHAS. J. LEWIN

Although the University of Wisconsin has not offered Bascom hall to Capt. Gustave K. Tebell, it is true that the inimitable Badger leader can have anything he wants on these acres.

Excitement and admiration following the Purdue-Wisconsin game still overshadows interest in the Badgers' next tilt with Minnesota here on Saturday night. When Gus Tebell, "Fightin' Gus," tossed a free throw and followed with two miraculous baskets, he crashed through the main floor of the Hall of Fame and settled himself permanently in one of the most prominent niches.

### Tebell's Leg Still Bad

Despite an injured leg which pained him throughout the game and which still hurt him yesterday afternoon, the Badger athletic idol played one of the most brilliant games of his career when his team copped its 20 to 19 victory over Purdue.

It is not often that a crippled player lasts a full game. It is not often that he leads his mates to victory. And it is seldom that this same cripple dribbles a leather sphere from his back guard territory and flings two such sensational field goals as Tebell made in the last game. All of his points came within the last two minutes of play and the winning basket came with little more than 10 seconds left to play.

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## GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT HERE TONIGHT

The Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Charles Henry Mills, Director of the School of Music, will give their annual concert this evening in Music hall.

A varied program has been arranged:

- I. A group of two songs, violin accompaniment.  
Eastern Song.  
Voice of My Beloved—Mable Daniels.
- II. A group of Four songs, violin accompaniment.  
The Snow ..... Elgar.  
The Dust Man ..... Brahms.  
Where My Caravan Has Rested ..... Lohr.  
Dear Lad 'o Dine Bamscombe
- III. Two piano selections by Frances Landon.
- IV. Cantata, King Rene's Daughter.

There will be several solos in the Cantata by Louise Madden M. 2, Merle Gibbs M. 4, Helen Peterson, H. E. 1, Helen Wood L. S. Grad, and Harriet Dohr M. 4.

Accompanists for the program will be Beatrice Perham, M. 3 at the piano and Jane Dudley, M. App. on the violin.

An admission of 35 cents will be charged, the proceeds to be used for the expenses necessary to carry on the work of the club.

## MINNESOTA PUCKSTERS SQUEEZE OUT 1-0 WIN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 26.—While a good crowd watched the puck on its ever changing course about the ice rink here, Minnesota defeated Wisconsin at hockey here yesterday by a score of 1 to 0.

The game was undecided throughout, and an overtime period was necessary to make a victor of either of the contending teams.

The game was fast and the ice good.

### Author of "Private Peat"

#### Talks at Capitol Today

Harold Peat, the author of the widely read war story, "Private Peat," will talk on "War or Peace?" in the assembly chamber of the state capitol at 8 o'clock tonight. The address will be non-political and the same one he has been delivering on lecture platforms all over the country. Lancelot Gordon, assistant secretary of state, will introduce the speaker. The address is open to the public.

## TALKERS MAY KILL ANY BILL

### All Legislation May Meet Fate of Subsidy, Says Hall

By INTERVIEWER

A siege of "talk" may kill important legislation before congress as well as the ship subsidy measure which is now "dead," Prof. Arnold B. Hall of the department of political science declared yesterday in commenting upon the legislative resort to filibuster.

All legislation may meet the same fate as the subsidy bill if the exponents of the subsidy continue in their efforts to pass it, Prof. Hall stated.

#### Situation Different

"The present situation of the filibuster is different today than of filibusters in the past. The past agreements included only one bill, but this one includes future legislation as well.

"The agreement of the present senators will prevent the passage of all legislation, and, undoubtedly, President Harding and his faction have several bills they wish to see passed before March 4," Professor Hall said.

#### Defeat Not Political

"Nothing of political importance is shown by the defeat of the bill. It merely shows the unpopularity of the bill and not of the president, although he sponsored it and was the main figure back of its fight in the senate."

The filibuster is not a very dangerous device in government, Professor Hall says. After the one of 1917, a rule was passed by congress whereby a vote to proceed by a majority of the house provides that the house do so without considering the minority.

Filibustering, he said, is a reign of the minority but it is so seldom used that people do not look with very much discredit upon it.

### Gamma Phi Beta Sorority

#### Placed Under Quarantine

Gamma Phi Beta sorority was placed under quarantine yesterday noon when physicians of the university clinic declared that Ruth Parkhill '23, a member of the sorority, had contracted the disease. She was sent to the university infirmary and the residents of the house put under quarantine until next Monday morning.

### Michigan Sends 177 Home Because of Poor Standings

One hundred seventy-seven students in the literary college of the University of Michigan were dismissed from the university at the beginning of the second semester because of deficiency in scholarship.

The increase in number of students sent home is proportional to the increase in the number receiving all "A" grades for the first semester, according to Registrar Hall.

## Shun Shaves and Co-eds to Study

"Grow whiskers; shun co-eds; study in peace."

This is the formula for success which has been adopted by the members of a "Samson Club," an organization of men students at the University of California who complain of being "annoyed" by members of the opposite sex.

Follow this rule, say the leaders of the club, and the country will have more candidates for future presidents than of the lounge lizard type, which they assert the social life at the university is developing. The movement among male students at California is similar to that which is taking place in other large universities throughout the country.

"Samson" was chosen as the name of the club because all members must take an oath not to shave oftener than once every fortnight. This is considered the most practical method of avoiding "annoyances."

## Indian Yells May Aid In Cheer Quest

By THE YELL EDITOR

The first half of the yell contest has augmented the present supply of cheers by approximately 100.

Only eight more days remain in which to send in suggestions and you may have a winning yell in mind. Just mail the clipping found on another page and help make Wisconsin tradition.

Several of the suggestions are for yells to be used at basketball games only. Yells are not being sought for any particular sport, but must be suitable for all occasions. They must be original and full of snap.

After the game Saturday night the basketball squad was enthusiastic over the new yells which greeted them as they appear for the start of the second half.

The broadcasting of the yells between halves reached all parts of the country as alumni from the distant states wrote letters after the Michigan game stating that they had been listening.

Wisconsin is rich in Indian lore and it has been suggested that Indian tribes which once roamed this state had their characteristic yell or cry which could be used for a yell.

The library has many records on file of the early Indians of this state and no doubt ideas for yells which would be truly characteristic of Wisconsin can be found in the stacks.

## CHICAGO MAY DEMAND HIGH ENTRANCE GRADES

A plan introducing unusually severe entrance requirements at the University of Chicago is soon to be submitted to the university senate and trustees, it was announced Thursday. This plan is in accordance with a recent movement to make the principle aim of the university that of graduate research and study.

It is expected that there will be vigorous protest among the undergraduates and alumni, since the carrying out of such a program would mean that athletics and undergraduate activities in general would suffer.

Some of the methods proposed are psychological tests to determine the intellectual powers and the seriousness of purpose of the candidates for admission, personal interviews with members of the faculty, and the establishment of the grade of "C" as the lowest possible mark that a student can receive in order to remain at the university.

### WEATHER: FAIR

The weather will be generally fair today and tomorrow. Tomorrow will be somewhat warmer. The highest temperature yesterday was 33.4 at 11 a. m., and the lowest was 28.9 at 1 p. m.

## GLEE CLUB LEAVES THURSDAY FOR NEW YORK CITY TO RIVAL YALE FOR EASTERN HONORS

### CO-EDS OFFER CANDY, SHOES FOR BUNGALOW

"Old shoes, old shoes!"

The raggedy man might reap a harvest tonight if he could appear at the "small-town" auction 7:30 o'clock at Lathrop hall when members of the Women's Athletic association offer clothes, old and new hats, gloves, ties and—some other things—for sale.

The association plans to purchase a new cottage across Lake Mendota. Goods will be sold to highest bidders.

### Signal Honor Given to Badgers

Wisconsin's championship glee club will invade li' New York this week for new honors.

For the first time in the history of the club, definite plans are under way today for a trip to the East coast, following an invitation received here last night from the Eastern Intercollegiate Glee Club association at New York city to compete with Harvard, Yale and ten other leading schools for eastern honors.

#### Eighteen Make Trip

Seventeen singers and Prof. E. E. Swinney, director, will make the trip, leaving this Thursday for a five-day journey. The Badger prize winners will appear at Carnegie Hall on Saturday night, returning to the university on Monday.

The signal honor of making a special trip to the East came as the sequence of the Wisconsin victory over other Middle West schools at the Midwest Intercollegiate Glee Club event at Chicago on February 9.

At that time Illinois won second honors, and Grinnell college third place.

#### Will Visit at Niagra Falls

The local glee club, leaving Thursday afternoon, plans to make a short stop at Niagra Falls while en route to New York. Arrangements are also being made for the singers, on the return trip, to stop at Washington, D. C., where they will visit the White House and other national buildings of interest.

The executive committee is making transportation arrangements today for the five-day tour. Members of the committee are Harry Carswell, president; Richard Farnsworth, manager; Christopher Hendra, secretary-treasurer; and Herman Hoffman, librarian. A special Pullman may be chartered by these men.

Members of the club who will compete Saturday are Robert Hill '24, George Vaughn '24, Christopher Hendra '23, Herman Hoffman '23, Bert Hilberts '25, Kenneth Damon M app., R. W. Sharp '23, Harry Carswell '23, Thomas Dartnell '23, Carol Robb '25, Charles Kellum '24, Whitford Huff '24, Elliot Guild '25.

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## PRESS CLUB TO HEAR EVJUE, TIMES EDITOR

William T. Evjue, managing editor of The Capital Times, will address members of Press club at their meeting at the Delta Pi Delta house, 501 North Henry street tonight. "The Business of Making Newspapers" will be the subject of the address. A general discussion will follow.

Pi Nite, Press club's annual frolic, will be planned at the meeting.

"Committees for Pi Nite have been appointed and we expect them to start functioning at once," Alfred Willoughby '23, president of Press club, said yesterday.

"The affair is given for the entertainment of students of journalism, primarily. Their friends are invited to participate in making it a success and in enjoying the fun. We have hopes for a better Pi Nite than was ever had before."

Everyone interested in "The Business of Making Newspapers" is invited to the meeting tonight.

## Milton College Alumni Launch \$500,000 Drive

Milton college alumni, headed by Dr. George W. Post of Chicago, launched a \$500,000 drive last week to add \$250,000 to the present endowment fund, and to build a memorial library honoring the late President William C. Daland, a new women's dormitory, and an up-to-date athletic field.



## MOTT MAN OF WORLD VISION

—TAFT

### Former President Feels That Religious Leader Has Great Experience

Gamber Tegtemeyer '24, editor of the Badger, has been chosen general chairman of the annual all-university religious conference Friday, Saturday and Sunday to succeed Worth Schoults '23, who has been called out of town by the sudden illness of his mother.

Schoults lives in Alexandria, Va., and left immediately upon hearing of his mother's illness. It is not known when he will return. Tegtemeyer was chosen general chairman yesterday by a meeting of all the chairmen of the conference.

"I am somewhat handicapped by the late entrance in to this job, but I shall do all in my power to make the affair a representative student one and a great factor in student affairs. Dr. John R. Mott who will speak is a great leader and university should be congratulated on being able to hear him," Tegtemeyer declared.

"There is no one of the present day who has a greater world vision of promoting the better side of all men and more experience fitting him to do so than Dr. John R. Mott," declared William Howard Taft in the foreword to "Service with Fighting Men" for which he was chairman of the editorial board.

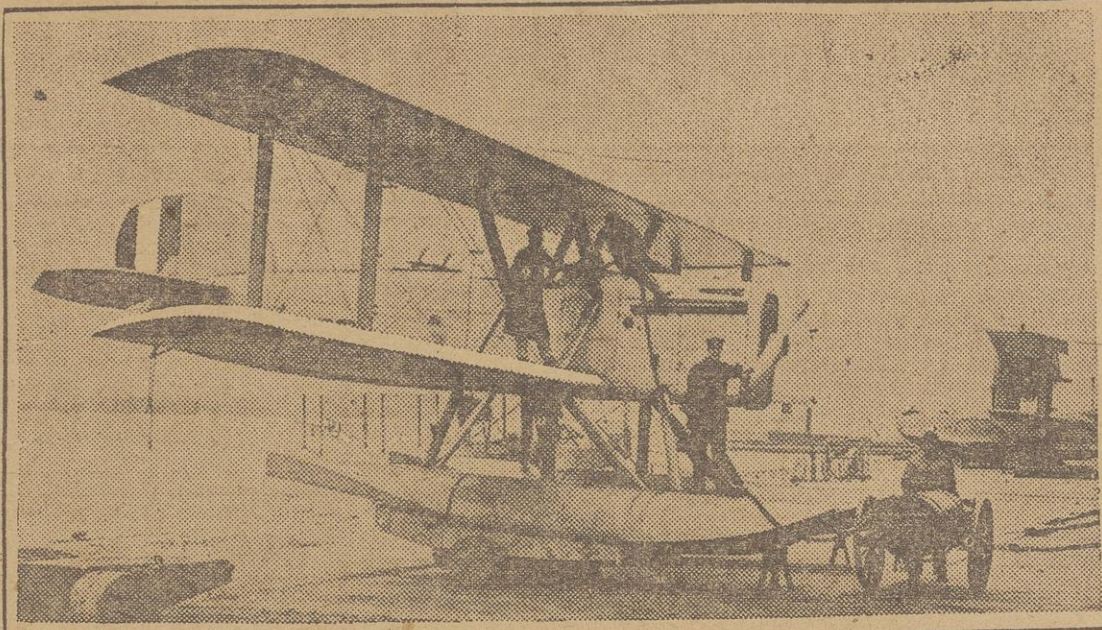
"His knowledge of the moral and religious spirit of peoples of all countries and of the effective means of reaching and stimulating that part of their natures is extraordinary. Leaders the world over have recognized his genius and capacity."

Dr. Mott will speak at all of the five meetings of the annual all-university religious conference which is to be here March 2, 3 and 4.

He was graduated from Cornell university in 1888, and immediately upon graduation was called to the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. as a traveling secretary in the work among students in the universities and colleges of the United States and Canada.

He continued in this work until 1915, and also served as chairman of the Student Volunteer Movement, the recruiting of new mis-

## NAVAL AERIAL "DESTROYER" READY FOR ACTION



Tuning up the aerial "destroyer" at the naval air station at Anacostia, D. C.

The Davis-Douglas torpedo plane, the latest development in naval aircraft, is now being

"tuned up" for the 1,200 mile flight from Washington to Key West, Fla., where it will join the

torpedo and bombing fleets, assembled there for winter maneuvers.

ionaries, until 1920.

In 1918 he was chosen the senior secretary of the foreign department of the Y. M. C. A. which has to do with the forming of new branches in countries outside of North America and Europe. Later he took the general secretaryship.

Dr. Mott's duties have required extensive travelling. He has made four complete tours around the world.

In 1910 he was chairman of the World Missionary conference held in Edinburgh.

President Wilson offered him the position as ambassador to China, but he refused the offer.

As an expression of appreciation for the service which Dr. Mott gave during the Great War, the United States gave him a distinguished service medal, and the French government made him a Knight of the Legion of Honor. Several other nations conferred special decorations upon him.

### Four Madison Men Are Naturalized Here

Naturalization papers were granted five Dane county men by Judge Stevens Friday after spe-

cial hearings. Those given papers were: Frederick M. Hanser, Route 6 Madison; J. N. Julin, Ottomar Haase, and Joseph E. Wardale, Madison, and Claude A. Lyons, Stoughton.

### Probe Of Railroads Asked By La Follette

WASHINGTON—The interstate commerce commission was ordered to report to congress under a resolution by Sen. La Follette, adopted today by the senate the condition of railway equipment and what steps are being taken to place it in safe condition.

### NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HEADS ORPHEUM BILL

A rare musical comedy containing a plot of generous proportions introducing splendid songs and music will be found in the production, "Annabelle", the musical comedy which headlines the current Orpheum bill. It is played in a special stage country grocery store scene, which in itself is productive of laughter. How a boy searches for his sweetheart, with her fondness

for prunes as the only means of her identity, is a delightfully told story.

Earl and Chamberlain in "His First Lesson" furnish fourteen minutes of good fun with their bright breezy patter and smart and tuneful songs.

Guaranteeing to meet all comers, "Jim" the celebrated wrestling grizzly, stages a "bear" of a wrestling act. Jimmie Demetral, the local wrestler, will attempt to place the bear's shoulders to the mat at tomorrow's performances.

Harmony singers, the O'Connor Girls, are being heard in popular and croony songs. Playing a mandolin while jumping furiously on a trampoline is only one of the unique accomplishments of Reddington and Grant, the boys from "Bounce Inn." Austin and Delaney are two clever singers and dancers presented in the "Syncopated Hotel."

## Social Notes

### Kappa Sigma Pledging

Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Leo Harmon, Mitchell, S. D.

### Tea For Mme. Ochi

Miss Mabel Little of the home economics department received at tea yesterday afternoon in Lathrop hall for Mme. Ochi of Central Imperial university, Japan.

The home economics department of the university will entertain this afternoon for Mme. Ochi.

### Theta Delta Chi Hold Initiation

Theta Delta Chi announce the formal initiation of Dorsey A. Buckley '26, Jere D. Witter '26, John Fowler '26, and John Hogan '26.

### Sigma Chi's Entertain

Sigma Chi fraternity entertained Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta with a supper and smoker Sunday evening from 6 to 7 o'clock.

### Birthday Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Fauerbach, 1713 Regent street, entertained at home with a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Fauerbach's brother, Prof. Howard L. Smith.

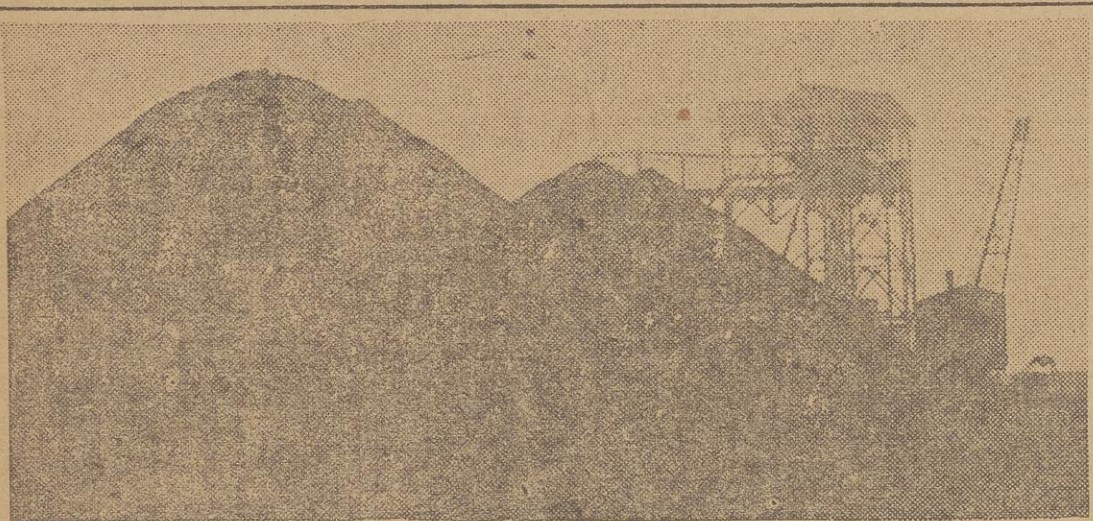
### Delta Kappa Epsilon Announce Pledge

Delta Kappa Epsilon announce the pledging of Doyle Harmon, Mitchell, S. D.

### Delta Pi Delta Announces Pledge

Delta Pi Delta announces the pledging of Keith Davis '25, Madison.

## MORE PRECIOUS THAN DIAMONDS—TO FRANCE



Above, coal piles at Recklinghausen; below, General Degoutte and M. Le Trocquer, French minister of public works, at Duesseldorf.

General Degoutte, French commander, and M. Le Trocquer, minister of public works recently completed a tour of inspection

of the Ruhr district, undertaken for the purpose of devising means of expediting the shipment of coal to France. Huge coal piles

in the Ruhr, more precious to France than diamonds, cannot be moved until transportation facilities are improved.

### Delta Pi Delta Elects Sister

Delta Pi Delta, professional journalistic fraternity, announces the election of Miss Frances Cassell as first sister to the chapter. Miss Cassell writes for the State Journal under the name, "Betty Cass."

### Personal

Sterling H. Tracy, '22 has returned for a visit of a few days after attending the national convention of Alpha Chi Rho in New York City this past week.

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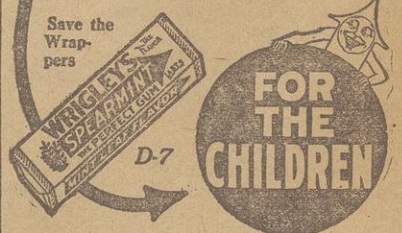
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# NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

## GYMNASTS ARE PREPARING FOR MINNESOTA TILT

### Have Won Two Meets This Season

With two victories already to its credit, the Wisconsin gymnastic team will compete with University of Minnesota turners in a dual meet here next Saturday afternoon. The Badger team hung up a win over Chicago, 1,194 to 1,166, in its first Conference meet of the season last Friday night. It also defeated Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. gymnasts.

#### Win 4 Firsts

When Wisconsin defeated the Maroons, it was the first time in five years that it has turned the trick. The Badgers have always lost to Chicago in dual meets and taken second place in Conference tournaments.

Wisconsin turners won four first places in the Chicago clash. Hansen captured a first in the side horse event, Porth won high honors on the rings, Kubosch took the parallel bars, and Capt. Kitchen was victor in the tumbling. In the parallel bars, Wisconsin scored a clean sweep with Kubosch, Schmidt and Porth taking all three places. Chicago depended for its points upon Elliott, Van Vactor, and Adler, who beat Porth in the club swinging competition.

#### Kubosch is High Scorer

Frank Kubosch was individual star of the Badgers with a first in the parallels and a second in the horizontal bars. Schmidt took two third places and a second. Porth won first in the rings and third in the parallel bar event.

Badger fencers were defeated by their Maroon opponents, five matches to four. The loss was caused by failure of Wisconsin to enter a man in three fencing bouts. Reinhold won two matches for Wisconsin and lost one, and Al Thompson also captured two outs and dropped one. Three bouts were forfeited to Chicago.

#### List Scoring System

In Conference gym meets, each team enters three men in all events except club swinging. The score for the meet is the total score of each contestant on each piece of apparatus. All of the contestants perform two exercises of their own choice on each piece of apparatus. Club swingers perform but once.

Fifteen points are allotted for each exercise as follows: five for difficulty; five for beauty and rhythm of combination; five for form with which it is carried on. The scoring the club events on the basis of 30 points with 10 for difficulty, 10 for unity, and 10 for form. In scoring, judges consider the position of the head, body, knees, feet, arms, and the mount and dismount are included as part of exercises.

Entries in the Minnesota-Wisconsin gym meet follow:

#### Badger-Gopher Entries

Horizontal bars—Wisconsin: Kubosch, Schmidt, Bumer, Pfleger; Minnesota: Carlson, Perl, Monsen, Sewell.

Side horse—Wisconsin: Hansen, Stevens, Koch; Minnesota: Perl, Miller, Sewell.

Flying rings—Wisconsin: Porth, Schmidt, Bumer, Hoelz; Minnesota: arlson, Sewell, M. Mueller, Skurdalvold.

Parallel bars—Wisconsin: Porth, Kubosch, Porth Koch; Minnesota: Perl, Skurdalvold, Carlson, Miller.

Tumbling—Wisconsin: Capt. Kitchen, Kubosch, Bumer, Stevens; Minnesota: Carlson, Skurdalvold, Weyer, Sewell.

Club swinging—Wisconsin: Porth; Minnesota: Weyer.

Judges J. D. Hoffman, Chicago Y. M. C. A., Henry Appel, Milwaukee Y. M. C. A., Hans Goetz, Milwaukee public school.

#### Chicago Summaries

Summaries for the Chicago meet follow:

Horizontal bars—Van Vactor, Chicago, first; Kubosch, Wisconsin, second; Schmidt, Wisconsin third.

Side horse—Hansen, Wisconsin, first; Elliott, Chicago, second; Stevens, Wisconsin, third.

## EXCITEMENT RUNS HIGH AS SEMI-FINALS NEAR

Excitement is at a high pitch in the inter-fraternity basketball league as the games are narrowing down to the semi-finals, the first round of which starts March 13. With the Zets and Theta Xi at the top of the division, a merry three-cornered scrap is promised for the two teams which will enter the semi-finals. The leaders still have to play each other.

Sig Chi stock took a decided boost this week when the Phi Sigma Kappas and the Phi Kappas forfeited games to them. The Theta Deltas moved up into the .500 column.

The Alpha Gamma Rho's lost their first game when the Chi Psi outfit took them into camp to the tune of 20 to 12. Sig Phi Eps continued on their march toward the finals by easily defeating the Alpha Pi Deltas 36 to 7.

Teams who have postponed games must play them off by March 10 or they will not be counted in on the final standings.

## FRAT BOWLING IN CLOSE FINISH

### Inter-fraternity League Will See Fight For First Place

Close finishes are predicted in the interfraternity bowling league, games which are now in the last preliminaries. "Doc" Dauksys of the hi Sigma Kappa team rolled the highest single game of 230 pins last Thursday against the T. K. E. team.

Knutson of the hi Sigma Kap's ran off with the high individual three-game total of 593. Phi Sigma Kappa holds the honors in the "High Single Game" and the "High Three-Game Total" with 887 and 2565 points respectively.

#### Games This Week

Many interesting games for this week are shown in the following schedule:

Tuesday, February 27

P. A. D. vs Betas  
D. U. vs T. K. E.  
Sig Nu vs Phi Sig  
Alpha Chi Sig vs Sig Phi Ep.

Thursday, March 1  
Sig Nu vs Sig Phi Ep.  
Alpha Chi Sig vs Phi Sig Kapa  
D. U. vs Betas  
P. A. D. vs T. K. E.

#### Standings

The standing of the teams in the Inter Fraternity Bowling League are as follows:

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Betas	6	3	.666
Alpha Chi Sig	6	3	.666
Phi Sig	6	3	.666
P. A. D.	3	3	.500
Sig Phi Ep.	4	5	.444
Sig Nu	4	5	.444
T. K. E.	2	4	.333

Team pin averages are as follows:

Phi Sigma Kappa	833
Beta Theta Pi	807
Sig Phi Ep.	801
T. K. E.	790
Alpha X. Sig.	784
D. U.	766
Sig. Nu	756

#### Dauksys Leads

Dauksys, Phi Sig Kap., leads the list of individual scores with an average of 184. Other high average men are: Lange, Sig Phi Ep, 173; Knutson, Phi Eig, 177; Bryson, Betas, 177; Meyer, P. A. D., 168; Rathero, T. K. E. 163; Harrington, Sig Nu, 166; Weiss, Sig Phi Ep, 164; Bock, Beta, 164; Kally, Phi Sig Kap, 164.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Francis W. Adams, 93, pioneer tobacco merchant died at his home here today. Mr. Adams was born in Cleveland Dec. 12, 1830.

Rings—Porth, Wisconsin, first; Van Vactor, Chicago, second; Schmidt, Wisconsin, third.

Parallel bars—Kubosch, Wisconsin, first; Schmidt, Wisconsin, second; Porth, Wisconsin, third.

Tumbling—Kitchen, Wisconsin, first; Elliott, Chicago, second; Van Vactor, Chicago third.

Club swinging—Adler, Chicago, beat Porth, Wisconsin.

## ILLINOIS RELAYS ARE NEXT UPON TRACK PROGRAM

### Coaches to Eliminate Weak Spots

With the Iowa meet a thing of the past, the Badger track team is directing its efforts to getting ready for the Illinois relays which will be held at Urbana next Saturday.

The meet at Iowa resulted in a defeat for the Wisconsin team, but it showed weak spots which will be attended to before the remaining indoor meets of the season. Despite the defeat at the hands of the Hawks, Wisconsin coaches are not despondent over prospects for the remainder of the season.

#### Had 17 New Men

"We will have a good team by the end of the season," Coach Mead Burke said last night. "Out of the 23 men who made the trip to Iowa, 17 entered conference competition for the first time and were new at the game."

While the complete list has not yet been made of the men who will go to Urbana, a tentative squad has been drawn up. Three relay teams will enter in the meet and several men will enter the special events.

#### Spetz Entered in Dashes

A team will be entered in the medley relay race in which one man runs 880 yards, the next two 440 yards, and the third man a mile. Teams will also be entered in the four-mile race and either in the two or one-mile race.

Captain Spetz will be entered in the dash event as well as in the 300-yard run. Platten will enter the high jump and Van Ells will put the shot.

Newell will probably work in the hurdles and Johnson will broad jump and run in the 300-yard race. Valley will run in the 1000-yard race and Schneider and Ramsey will enter the 1500 metre run.

## MINNESOTA TO FURNISH NEXT BASKETBALL GAME

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#### Game Brings Up Memories

Never in its history has Wisconsin boasted a pair of stellar athletes like Capt. Tebell and Rollie Williams. These two men played together in three sports for two years. Both made the football, basketball, and baseball teams in their sophomore and junior years. If they both play on the baseball squad this season, Williams will have won nine "W's and Capt. Gus will have eight to his credit.

Nearly 2,250 fans saw Purdue lower its colors to Wisconsin in what many claimed was the most sensational game ever played in the Badger sardine box. The contest excelled that with Illinois a few years ago when Referee John Schommer called a foul on Cop Taylor in a near-title tilt and then called two more on the crowd for hissing. Chuck Carney tossed three straight free throws for the Indians and tied the score, but Wisconsin won in the overtime period.

#### Badger Defense Still Best

By holding Purdue to 19 points, the Badgers maintained the record of permitting their opponents less points than the number scored against any other quintet. No Big Ten aggregation has reached the charmed 20-point mark and Purdue, with its scores of 17 and 19, is the only team to exceed 15 markers.

While the Wisconsin defense is getting its share of credit, the offense must also receive the praise it deserves. Coach Walter E. Meanwell has built up an effective combination with young Dwight Spooner, sophomore, and steady Les Gage playing forward positions, and Doug Gibson at center. Gage plays a remarkably steady floor game and Spooner has a sure eye for the net.

Wisconsin has dug its second-place trench and will not advance further unless Michigan or Indiana plays the Good Samaritan and gives Iowa a setback. The Hawks merrily continue their journey to a second conference major cham-

## BLIND PLAY BASKETBALL AT NEBRASKA INSTITUTE

Basketball teams for the blind, apparently the only teams of this nature to be found in the world, have been organized at the Pittsburgh Nebraska Institute for the Blind. In spite of their handicap, these rival teams play a remarkable game, their accuracy and speed being astounding.

The ordinary cage has had to be somewhat modified, as accurate basket shooting would be almost impossible. This has been simplified by placing in the vicinity of each basket, four rubber mats which can easily be felt with the feet of the players. These mats serve as landmarks from where the men shoot for baskets.

In spite of the great difficulty in locating fellow team members for passing, they have developed a remarkable faculty for sensing where the players are, and they are also aided by a system of stamping with their feet.

## BALL PLAYERS WORKING DAILY

### Squad Rounding Into Shape For Spring Training Trip

The varsity baseball squad which has been practicing daily in the gym annex since the beginning of the semester, is progressing steadily in its preparation for the coming season. There is plenty of good material for all positions except that of pitcher. Many are trying for the place, but there seems to be no one at present who can fill the box.

Coach Guy Lowman is endeavoring to develop someone in the present twirling staff including Jerome M. Pickford '23, Ashley V. Mills, '23, William L. Johnson '24, Helmuth H. Schrank '25, Gunther C. Meyland '25, F. Dean Cardinal '23, Howard R. Lathrop '24, and Gilbert W. Comstock '24 who can fill the place.

Catchers are Harvey L. Becker '25, Charles R. Kellum '24, and Edmund T. Aschenbrener.

Coach Lowman has practically the same infield that he had last year. Harold W. Holm '23, Donald A. Pollock '25, Charles W. Skaife '2b, Ross F. Dugan '24, Howard R. Combacker '23, Milton A. Kaems '23 are some of the most likely choices for the jobs.

The men trying for outfield positions are Rolland F. Williams '23, Gustav K. Tebell '23, Alvin J. Emanuel '25, Wilson D. Flugstad '25 and George P. Steinmetz '23.

The spring training trip will begin April 5, when the team goes south where it has games scheduled with Mississippi University, Mississippi A. and M., Mississippi College and Alabama University. The squad will be away all during the spring recess and will return April 14.

## Los Angeles Prepares For Many Visitors at Exposition

Los Angeles is preparing for the largest crowd in the history of the city when the American Historical revue and Motion Picture exposition opens next July. President Harding has accepted an invitation to visit this Monroe Doctrine centennial and a party composed of his official family will accompany him. From the time the party leaves Washington until their return, it will be the guests of Los Angeles and the exposition.

## House Body Reports Farmer Credit Plan

WASHINGTON—An agricultural credits bill which would establish two new banking systems for the aid of the farmer was formally reported today by the house banking committee. It contemplates twelve intermediate credit banks as independent adjuncts of the federal farm loan board and a system of privately owned agricultural corporations and re-discount corporations. The bill follows the general lines of the Capper and Lenroot-Anderson bills passed by the senate and the Strong bill, passed by the house.

pionship, but the Kipke-Cappon-Ely combination may stop them in the game at Ann Arbor next Saturday.

## ELECT JOHNSON CAPTAIN OF 1923 VARSITY CREW

### Learned to Row Here Under "Dad" Vail

Howard E. Johnson 24, Ashland, was elected captain of the 1923 Wisconsin senior crew at a meeting the Varsity oarsmen held yesterday afternoon.

Johnson rows No. 7 in the boat. He was a member of the Badger first eight last year and learned his rowing from Coach Dad Vail who started Johnson in the sport as a freshman.

Varsity crew men are working out regularly in their machine in the annex.

#### Lay Out New Course

In preparation for the rowing season this spring, Coach Vail has completed laying out three courses. One course, the two and a half-mile is entirely new and has been so placed that spectators on Mendota's shores can be better accommodated.

The new course begins a short distance west of Tenney park and ends in university bay. It runs parallel with the shore for the entire distance.

#### Old Course Too Long

The one and one-quarter mile course begins west of Brearly street and ends opposite the old residence of President Edmund A. Birge. Three-mile races will begin near Maple Bluff and end in University bay.

It has been learned by Coach Vail that the course on Lake Mendota over which Wisconsin oarsmen defeated the University of Manitowish last year is 300 feet longer than one and one-fourth miles. The time of the Cardinal crew was 5:37.35, which would have been lessened approximately 15 seconds had the required distance been proved.

## LOS ANGELES PREPARES FOR GREAT EXHIBITION

The Monroe Doctrine Centennial an exposition which has behind it the motion picture industry, will be held in Los Angeles next July.

On the largest stage ever prepared for dramatic performances, pageants, plays and floats will be presented with all the artistry and magnificence that the producers of motion pictures can command. A city, reviving all the traditions of Spanish-America will be erected along a wide plaza leading to the new community coliseum which seats 80,000 persons.

Models for the Monroe Doctrine Centennial coin will be completed at an early date. The National Art commission has accepted the design made by Chester Beach, a resident of New York city. The heads of Monroe and Adams will appear on the obverse side, while the adverse side will bear a symbolical design suggestive of the friendship of North and South America.

## Largest Stage to Be Erected in Los Angeles Coliseum

The largest stage ever erected for dramatic productions will be built in the center of the new community coliseum in Exposition park, Los Angeles, for use during the American Historical revue and Motion Picture exposition which opens in July. It will be 200 feet square and will have three graduated levels.

## University Grad Opens a Commercial Art Shop

Herbert H. Brockhausen, who was graduated in February, and who was widely known on the campus during his years in school for his art work on university publications, has opened a commercial art shop at 112 South Carroll street.

## Illinois Prof Elected to American Academy of Arts

The American Academy of Arts and Letters elected Prof. Stuart Pratt Sherman of the University of Illinois to membership to succeed the late Thomas Nelson Page, former ambassador to Italy, at the academy's annual meeting Thursday.



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## GETTING TOGETHER

The plan has been proposed through these columns for holding a university-legislature get-together—we call it that for lack of a better and an official name—which shall have for its purpose the clarifying of muddled understandings between legislator and university and the beginning of a more harmonious cooperation which ultimately shall place Wisconsin foremost in the field of higher education.

We hope that the suggestion will not be taken as an idle one. Faculty members and certainly the student body are known to approve such a plan. President Birge, meeting tomorrow with the various deans, will have excellent opportunity for setting in motion the machinery which will make it a reality.

The need for a university-legislature get-together the events of the last few weeks have made evident.

When a legislator absorbs a rumor that 1,200 students are funked here each year and thereupon agitates for legislative investigation of mal-practices by the faculty, there is need for that legislator and the university getting together.

When another legislator assumes that because he suffered a five-mile walk to military drill and other hardships in 1907 students are still suffering five-mile walks and the same hardships for a like purpose in 1923 and thereupon introduces a bill abolishing drill, there is need of that legislator and the university getting together.

When legislators conceive a state university as a sort of glorified high school where students kick footballs in the day time, dance at night, and carouse away their parents' money the rest of the time, there is need for legislator and university getting together.

When the net result of the whole imbroglio is unpleasantness between university and legislature and pernicious publicity that brings both into national disrepute, there is need for legislature and university getting together.

Theoretically, university and legislature should work in close cooperation. Practically, they do not here. They are integral parts of the same politic body aiming to achieve the same purpose: the intellectual, scientific, economic, and social progress of the state and its people. But divided against each other, neither ever can succeed wholly in that purpose.

And so we propose a first step for the cementing together of the

two agencies which as a united whole can achieve distinct advancement for each other and for the state.

The idea is not new. In fact, the wonder of the whole situation is that something of a like nature hasn't been instituted before. Universities are a common occurrence. Illinois throws open its departments for a week that legislators may see what's what and why at their state university. Ohio fosters a "university day" for which the entire legislature turns out to be feted, entertained, and shown about by the educators. These examples are typical of what other universities do to establish a per-tures.

And we hear of no legislative investigation or meddling at Illinois or Ohio.

Wisconsin has its university exposition once every four years, it is true. But that exposition reaches comparatively few legislators because of its infrequency and personal contact with their legislative investigating or meddling at Illinois cause of its infrequency and personal administrative official is lost almost entirely.

The President's reception each session affords opportunity for contact with legislators, but there the contact is purely social and apt to be minimized by the non-appearance of the law makers.

The necessity remains for establishing at the beginning of each legislative session a prompt and active contact with the university and university affairs if our institution is to move ahead with a progressive program aided by legislative pushing but unhampered by legislative meddling.

A new capitol full of assemblymen and senators appears at each session. All of them, by the very nature of things, knows virtually nothing of their state university except as home papers have told the story,—and oftentimes a bad one. And experience has shown that such legislators make no attempt to correct their opinions by investigation, though the university be only a few steps away.

The Cardinal proposes that legislators be introduced to university by something in the nature of a get-together,—an inspection.

It could take the form of an all-university open house similar to that the College of Agriculture held last Saturday. The legislature could be invited to spend two or three days here, moving from one building to the other, watching students actually at work, hearing reports of constructive work by department heads, getting a cross-

## The Orph Owl

By R. B. S.

Up in the world again and the Orph can well be proud of itself. All six of the acts were better than fair and the whole audience knew it. Go and see for yourself.

### Bounce Inn:

If we could do this act we would be in the vaudeville for life. They didn't know their Newton.

### O'Connor Girls:

Harmony singing of the first rating by more than entertaining singers.

### Austin and Delaney:

A Synopated Hotel with service to match. The long boy had it over the other in more ways than one. Ace of Spade high.

### "Annabelle"

Usually the attempts at musical comedy on the vaudeville stage are rather sad but with the exception of a voice or two these people put across a very fair act.

### His First Lesson:

Without that woman that man could rate the Follies but it was rather hard to picture her as a dancing teacher. Speaking a la ready made clothes ads he was personality plus.

### Jim:

Jim was a bear and along with some fair slap-stick thrown in was very good entertainment.

## Tangerine Wives Prove O'Brien, Moses are Right

By H. H. P.

Frederick O'Brien was right. So was Moses. That is, judging from the evidence displayed by the South Sea wives of the isle of "Tangerine" at the Parkway Saturday, a grass famine makes particularly evident the evidence. Seven of the wives supported the O'Brien tales of pulchritude; the eighth gave evidence to the rib theory.

It was a good show, as far as musical shows of the road go—the best, in fact, that has hit Madison this season. Music, sprightly, catchy; sets, pleasingly colorful, not too tired of traveling; lyrics, well, we can suggest three more words rhyming in "ation" that might have been used; cast, 'tis said that all things are relative.

When four slick-looking gentlemen got sick of the cell for delinquent sources of alimony in a New York jail, they decided by the use of a private yacht to trick their ex-wives into meeting them on the isle of Tangerine, where a graduate of the alimony club had set up a kingdom in which women did all the work.

Thus goes the first act, in two scenes. Enjoyable, both the jail and the introduction to the island. But after the grass widows, in the second spasm, start civilizing the grass-garbed ones, an anti-climax sets in and finishes the show flatter than a well fried egg. Due mainly to the omnipresence of the "king," who would ruin a burlesque show.

We can't help mentioning that Carl Neilson, who danced about with Lenore Torrianni, enjoyed himself immensely, to the pleasure of the audience. Quite logical, considering the contiguity.

The audience was scant, which is evidence of an unfortunate irony in the show business. John Galsworthy's "Skin Game" was booked for last night; it would have packed the house, as all good plays do in Madison. But it got lost somewhere off among the tank towns and the engagement was canceled. Meanwhile "Tangerine" continues, not yet sucked dry.

section view of the university at work.

Administrative heads and students could conduct the inspection, explaining the work and answering questions. Entertainment could be sandwiched in here and there by student demonstrations, drama club plays. And the whole affair could culminate in a faculty-legislature informal banquet with addresses,—or even a student-legislature dance, if that is what our lawmakers are interested in.

We propose such a get-together, not as a panacea which will clarify immediately the present confus-

# SKYROCKETS

TODAY IS contributor's day in the col. We had a date last nite and spread all of our line then. What success, you say. I say, you'd be surprised; I was myself.

### PURDUE WIT

"On Wisconsin" is the university song at Madison, but it might be "Sat On Wisconsin," judging from the recent downfall.

So sed the humor col. of The Purdue Exponent on February 10. But we did the sitting last Sat. and as Purdue was not the least bit yielding the reward was all the more worthwhile. Isn't such always the case, men?

DID YOU ever take her to a dance and after paying at the door find that you had only 17 cents left in your pocket? Then after a rotten evening of worry did the dear young thing suggest, "Let's eat!"

And while you were wondering how to break the news did some friend come up and say: "Hello, old man! Here's that \$10 I borrowed last month."

—No! Neither did I!

### THIS TICKLES ME

He seized her in the dark and kissed her—

For one moment bliss was his. He said, "I thought it was my sister."

She laughed and said, "It is."

—I. M. Dumb.

### WHO IS THIS MAN?

(Send r. ans. to col. & win leather derby)

### THE RIDDLE

Appearance: Portly, plump and poetic.

Given to: Golf trow and go-loses.

and

Like the proverbial Sally, He's fond of a certain alley.

### KEY FOR THE DUMB

First name: Same as that of man who manufactures tin boxes on wheels.

Second name: Same as first name.

of man well known on the Hill, whose last name is a mild imprecation often used to express surprise or disgust, as it were.

Third name: First syllable a synonym of "hick," last syllable the 12th letter of the alphabet.

### NOTE

The answer to this puzzle is a

big man on our campus and a noted figure.

—Tiffany.

### SOME SPLASH!

V. P. Lee, econ. "prof.," had heard so much about the bath tub scene in Tangerine that he attended the theater equipped with a good pair of field glasses. These brought the tub so near that Virge had to mis sthe remainder of the show going home to change his clothes.

BECKMAN LAUGHED at this and he drinks Postum.

### TRI DELTA DANCE

Delta Delta Delta entertained with a "tux" party Wednesday evening at the chapter house, 120 Langdon street.

Programs were appropriately cut in the pattern of the Delta's battle axe and spaces for the recording of ten engagements were reserved on the pages within. Due to illness of several of the members, however, only eight announcements were made.

### DEDICATED TO EZ CRANE

Take me home, boo hoo, boo ba I wanna go home to ma and pa Rah, rah, rah—Wisconsin!

Aurora, Ill.

### DEDICATED TO GUS

Ki - eye,—

Ki - aye,—

Play, Wisconsin—Play!

—Aurora Ill.

### GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT

I loved her ere the morning sun,

Had 'cross the earth its course begun.

She was so sweet and innocent,

She seemed from heaven to me sent.

I feasted on her glowing smiles,

So lacking in all vulgar wiles:

She was the girl for me, I thought.

What consequence this idea brought—

For, as I told her she was sweet,

She ups and says, "When do we eat?"

—Rajah.

"This ends my tail," said the cat as he backed into the lawn-mower.

KNOX.

## Student Forum

### ODE TO SCORPY

Editor, The Cardinal:

Under the caption "Who are we now?" the Scorpion editors declare that "Henceforth we are not J. H. Brooks '23, Geo. Harris '23, Wallace White '23, and David Sinclair '24. We are just plain J. Brooks, Geo. Harris, Doc White, and Dave Sinclair, 'private citizens.'"

This declaration of independence, prosaic as it may sound, interprets a poetic mood. And it consequently inspired the following "what-ever you wish to call it."

George and Dewey and Doc and Jay,

Awoke from a nightmare upon a day;

And swore to impress on philistine folk,

That they labored and toiled under no man's yoke.

So Jay and Georgie and Dave and Doc

Put all their watches and rings in hoc,

And blared abroad through a megaphone

That they would reveal some spice of their own.

So Doc and Jay and Georgie and Dave,

(Having been born in the land of the brave);

Published a pamphlet that savored of strife—

Hinting smug pedants should run for their life!

Now Dewey and Jay and Doc

ed situation, but as a first step in that direction which shall be continued in the future as a regular university-legislature function, held at the beginning of each legislative session.

For the future best interests of the university and the legislature such a step must inevitably be taken. We hope that a beginning may be made tomorrow.

and George Are hamemring fiercely away at their forge, And from birth of dawn until dusk of day, Their sparks expire in a harmless spray.

They hamer at this and they hammer at that; That each son of Adam is blind as a bat, Forgetting, as they are on irony bent, That they are themselves in the line of descent.

This song, I confess, has no dominant reason, Except that, perhaps, we are all out of season, And the forge where I hammer this impudent verse Perhaps is not better than theirs—but worse!

### ECOE HOMO!

IRVIN M. SHAFRIN '24.

### WANTS SKATING RINK

#### CLEANED

Editor, The Cardinal: As I understand the situation, the esteemed athletic department has taken it upon itself to provide a suitable cleared space for all university skaters.

Since the snow, nearly two weeks ago, no attempt has been made to clear a space until Wednesday of this week, and then only a very small and inadequate space was cleared. I grant that a part of the time the weather was unsuitable for work on the ice, but should that cause a practical discontinuance of any activity on the ice after the weather moderated? I think not!

The skating season has not been terminated by any means, in fact, some of the best skating is yet to be had, if the athletic department will deem it worth their while to clear a suitable rink for the hundreds of students who enjoy the sport.

A SKATER.



## DIGGIN' DITCHES EASY WORK COMPARED TO COLLECTING CUSTOMS FROM GERMANS



Commandant Filippi, French chief Ruhr customs collector, indicated by arrow.

According to all the available archives, "getting blood from a turnip" is a somewhat difficult proposition. In fact there is only one thing more difficult, according to the French, and that is collecting customs from recalcitrant Germans in the Ruhr. Commandant Filippi has that job now and it's an odds-on bet that he'd find ditch digging much easier.

### BULLETIN BOARD

#### FRENCH CLUB

The French club will meet Tuesday night in Lathrop parlors. Members will come dressed as characters in Daudet's plays.

#### CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the society will be at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening. The program includes a short business meeting and an interesting talk by R. F. Norris.

#### MUSIC CLASS CHANGE

Public school music methods class, year II, will meet at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday morning instead of 8 o'clock.

#### ATHLETIC BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Board at 12:45 o'clock on Wednesday in the gym.

#### FORENSIC BOARD

Forensic board will meet at 3:30 o'clock Thursday in 212 Bascom hall.

#### INTERFRAT WATER BASKETBALL

Interfraternity water basketball players meet at 7:15 o'clock in the gymnasium. Deadline for new entries.

#### FRENCH CLUB

The French club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors.

#### METHODIST STUDENT RALLY SUPPER

All those selling tickets for rally supper must turn in tickets or money this evening at the University Methodist church. A few tickets at 50 cents may be reserved by calling the zone chairman or B. 2858.

#### OCTOPUS BUSINESS STAFF

There will be a meeting of the Octopus business staff at 3 o'clock tomorrow in the Octopus office.

#### SPANISH CLUB

Important meeting of Spanish club at 7:15 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors. Election of officers and program. All members are urged to be present.

#### W. A. A.

Important meeting of W. A. A. at 7 o'clock tonight in the S. G. A. room. Nominations and auction.

#### RADIO WILL BROADCAST AGRICULTURAL TALKS

Radio fans of the Northwest will have the opportunity to hear agricultural leaders of national prominence when the Northwest Agricultural Price Stabilization conference meets at St. Paul today and

tomorrow.

Arrangements have been made through WAAH broadcasting station to carry all the major addresses. Walton Petzet, director of marketing for the American Farm Bureau federation, will be the principal speaker at the important session this evening. Among the other speakers are Governor Preus of Minnesota and Samuel Dunn, editor of the "Railway Age," Chicago.

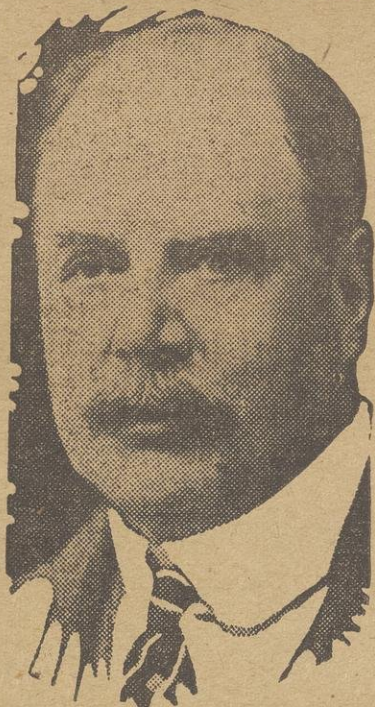
Following the conference a co-operative marketing meeting will be held in St. Paul, at which the main speaker will be Aaron Sapiro, nationally known exponent of group farm-owned marketing projects.

#### DRAINAGE MEN ELECT ZEASMAN SECRETARY

Prof. G. R. Zeasman, of the Agricultural Engineering college was elected secretary of the Wisconsin State Drainage association.

The convention was one of the most enthusiastic and interesting ever held during the history of the

#### BONAR LAW CRITIC ON RUHR POLICIES MAY SPLIT PARTY



Earl of Derby.

With the British cabinet divided over Britain's policy in the Ruhr crisis, shrewd political judges, see the undermining of the present ministry and another general election. In that event Lord Derby, Tory leader of the "maintain the entente at any cost" wing, may head a new cabinet.

organization. Mr. Ashby, Minn., gave a talk on Colonization, in which he discussed the club formed by him in his locality for farmers and businessmen.

The following officers were elected: George McDowell, Sprague, president; L. S. Kelly, Mayville, vice president; Anton Bost, Babcock, treasurer; Prof. G. R. Zeasman, secretary.

#### Average Student at Iowa Walks 8.1 Miles Per Day

The average student at the University of Iowa walks 8.1 miles from 8 o'clock in the morning to 8 o'clock at night, according to records made there in the past week. Pedometers were worn by eight people, four men and four women, for the twelve hours which comprise the average school day. The extremes were 3.4 miles made by a man, and 12.95 miles made by a woman who lives ten blocks from the campus.

LAKE MILLS—Falling from a ladder which he climbed to knock the icicles from the porch, Charles Lenz, 70, retired farmer, was instantly killed. Funeral services were held today.

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## NEW SENSES TO BE DEVELOPED

—KURTZ

Fritz Kurtz '12 Predicts New Intuitive Gifts For Man

"Mankind has developed five senses thus far in his evolution, and will develop two more," said Fritz Kurtz, international lecturer for the Theosophical society, in his address at the city library Sunday afternoon.

"Some have already developed to a degree a sixth sense which enables them to see or hear what is invisible or inaudible to the ordinary person, and some are able to prevision events that will soon come to pass. There are many well authenticated instances of this nature.

It is a part of the purpose of Theosophy to study these unexplained laws of nature and powers of man and find a practical and common sense explanation for these so-called mysteries.

The sense of clairvoyance is located in the pituitary gland, located in the forehead, just above the eyes. The seventh sense is located in the pineal gland, located a little above and just back of the pituitary body. With the development of these glands will come the development of the sixth and seventh senses. This development is accomplished by purification of the body, one requisite of which is a vegetarian diet, control of the emotions and strengthening of the mind by meditation and concentration. The development of the spiritual nature by service and devotion to high ideals is essential to a proper development of these so-called psychic senses.

The auditorium in the city library was well filled, and the audience manifested a high degree of appreciation at the address, which was enlivened by witty sallies and flashes of humor.

Earlier in the afternoon, Mr. Kunz called on President Birge and renewed his acquaintance with the university, from which he graduated in 1912. This morning he left for Freeport, Ill., his home, to visit a brother whom he had not seen since he left for the Orient 10 years ago.

"The materialist philosophers, in propounding the theory of evolution, are concerned solely with the evolution of the body, the Theosophist studies the evolution of the soul, the real person, the body being but a garment or vehicle which the soul occupies during its stay on the physical plane," said Mrs.

## COBB HAS ANOTHER SLUGGING GARDENER

By NORMAN E. BROWN.

Tyrus Cobb is going to give Henry Manush, young Western league outfielder, plenty of opportunity to show his metal this spring. Manush comes up to the Tigers with a slugging mark of .376 and a fielding average of .974, with



Henry Manush.

Omaha. He is of the type Cobb admires—husky, sturdy build, free-swinging hitter and fast afield and on the bases. He hits from the first base side of the plate.

Manush has a grand little opportunity with the Tigers. Bobby Veach, who has been a member of Detroit's ball murdering outfield trio for many moons, is getting along in years. Tyrus Raymond himself is nearing the end of his playing days. Harry Heilmann is the only member of the outfield now who has several years ahead of him. Bob Fothergill is the only other outfielder the Tigers now carry who is ready to step into a vacancy and play the kind of a game Cobb wants.

So Manush, if he shows plenty of promise and willingness to wait his chance, may some day find himself cavorting in the outer garden for the batting jungleers.

Florence March, speaking at the G. A. R. Memorial hall last night.

"The only logical theory of the evolution of the soul is through reincarnation. After an experience of earth life, the worn-out body is laid one side and the soul lives for a time in the astral (or emotional) world, which the 'purgatory' of the Catholic creed. Then he passes on into the heaven world, or mental plane. After a period there which may vary from one to several centuries, he desires another earth life experience, and is reborn of earthly parents as before. The ordinary individual passes through many incarnations before reaching spiritual perfection, but evolution may be hastened by concentration of purpose and devotion to high ideals."

### "A Course in Journalistic Writing" Has Large Sale

Practically 1500 copies of "A Course in Journalistic Writing," Prof. Grant M. Hyde's new high school text, have been sold since the book came off the press the later part of November, according to information just received from D. Appleton and Company, the publishers. The book is being used extensively in the larger high schools throughout the Middle West.

WASHINGTON—Grain exports from the U. S. last week amounted to 4,351,000 bushels as compared with 3,688,000 for the previous week, while exports of flour amounted to 284,500 barrels as compared with 177,500 barrels the week before.

## WRITER TELLS OF LABRADOR

Grenfell Shows Slides of Deep Sea Fishers at Work

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, surgeon, writer and lecturer talked on his work in Labrador in Music hall Sunday night before a packed house. His lecture was the introduction to the religious conference to be held here March 2 to 4.

The needs of the people of Labrador and what the Grenfell mission had done to relieve them followed an introduction in which Dr. Grenfell talked on some of the things he considered worth while in life. He explained his slides, "Among the Deep Sea Fishers." His motion pictures, "Midst Snow and Ice of Labrador" failed to arrive.

The special message of Dr. Grenfell to the students of the university was, "The world is a field of honor and every man can go over the top if he will only pay the price."

Dr. Grenfell told how he happened to leave London and to start his work in Labrador in 1892. The enthusiasm of Harvard, Yale and other Eastern schools in the Grenfell Mission was cited.

Dr. Grenfell stated that he believed that a part of the superiority of the two branches of the Anglo-Saxon peoples was due to their appreciation of the value of athletics. He spoke of the help college athletics had rendered in Labrador during the summer season.

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### Democrats Start Work

On State Organization

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—About 50 prominent Democrats of Wisconsin in a banquet Saturday night adopted resolutions urging the chairmen of the Democrat county committees promptly to call their local committeemen together to perfect party organization. Thomas M. Kearney, Racine; Judge Martin L. Lueck, Juneau; Joseph Martin, Green Bay; H. A. Moehlenpah, Milwaukee, and John F. Doherty, La Crosse, were present. "The question is not whether we can reorganize the Democratic party," said Doherty, "it is whether we can restore representative government to Wisconsin."

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Between 70 and 100 young players who won their spurs in the big show last year are awaiting the 1923 campaign to add to

their laurels. In addition to these who have won their places there are the usual number of new rookies, some of whom may

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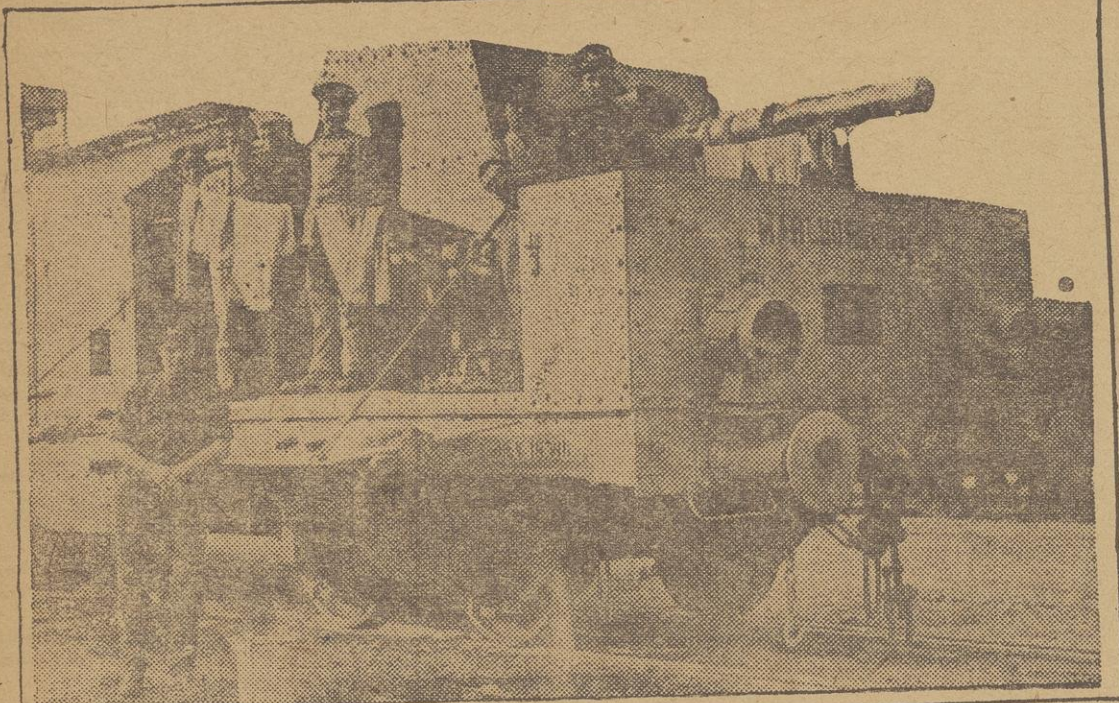
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## TOMMIES MAN ARMORED TRAINS IN TURKEY



British armored train, Marborough, and its crew in Turkey.

The forces of General Harrington, allied commander-in-chief, in the Near East, are plentifully supplied with the latest machinery of war. Armored motor trains mounting field

pieces, are counted upon to overcome Turk superiority in numbers in case war breaks out.

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## WOODMEN WILL ERECT BROADCASTING STATION

The largest broadcasting station in the United States, with the exception of those in the Army and Navy, has been installed at a cost of \$20,000 by the Woodmen of the World on the top of its 19-story headquarters building in Omaha.

The station will be used by W. A. Fraser, sovereign commander, for communicating with the camps of the Woodmen of the World scattered throughout the country. The machine will be sufficiently powerful to be heard throughout North America from Alaska to Panama and from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

"Our powerful radio heard at the same time in Mexico and the Yukon will make the people of the entire continent the guests of the Woodmen of the World," Mr. Fraser announced recently.

## Student Volunteers Will

## Attend Convo at Carroll

"Student Volunteers in Relation to State Work," was the subject discussed at a meeting of the Student Volunteers last evening in the Baptist Students Headquarters. Plans were made to attend the Student Volunteers Conference at Carroll College March 9-11. Forest Crawford '23 was in charge of the meeting.

## WESTERN VETERAN IS ONLY SURVIVOR OF LINCOLN GUARD



George Raper.

George Raper of San Diego, Cal., native of Indiana and a Civil war vet, is the only survivor of the Lincoln bodyguard who maintained the vigil in the Indiana statehouse while the martyred president's body laid in state.

## Bygone Events

## THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

In the Law School;

"The Senior class was considerably reduced this morning as a number of the members are on a visit to their homes."

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. gave an enjoyable sociable last night.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The faculty urge the passing of an appropriations bill. Members of the faculty see urgent need of an increase in University funds. Added instructing forces are required and a new chemistry building is greatly needed.

The University circus will be larger than ever before. The officers of the Corps of Cadets will appear in uniform with swords.

## TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

No definite action has been taken on the anti-fraternity bill, but a spirited discussion is being held. Dorms are needed before fraternities are ousted, President Van Hise said in legislature committee hearing.

## FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

The war course will be addressed this afternoon by Prof. R. T. Ely on "Leadership and Democracy."

The men's swimming tank which has been undergoing repairs for the damage done while the gym was without heat, will soon be ready for use again.

Posters warning German women and girls that their hair will be cut and they will be whipped on the streets if they associate with French or Belgian soldiers have been plastered over the Ruhr by Bavarian fascists.

## Classified Ads

Classified advertisements must be sent to the business office of The Daily Cardinal in

the Union building, 752 Langdon street, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding date of publication and must be paid in advance. Rates are 1-2 cents with a minimum charge of 25 cents.

## LOST AND FOUND

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## SWAT KING GETS A DIAMOND CHARM



Babe Ruth and the diamond studded charm.

LOST—A November issue of the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine for 1911. Finder please return to the Alumni Headquarters. 2x27

LOST—on campus Friday, glasses in case. Return to Registrar's office, Bascom hall. 1x27

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## WOOD FAVORS FORCED DRILL

**Military Unit Would Fall to Pieces Otherwise, He Says**

"The main structure of the university military organization would fall to pieces, and the institution would lose its distinguished college rating for many years to come, if the compulsory feature of the military drill was abolished," Major J. S. Wood declared Friday evening in an address before Philomathia Literary society.

"It would be unfortunate for a state such as Wisconsin which has always been a bulwark in national military affairs, to abolish the national guard and the compulsory drill of the university. The best troops of the Civil war were the members of the 'Iron Brigade' from Wisconsin, while the 32nd Division of the Great war, a reincarnation of the noted regiment of '63, brought even greater glory to Wisconsin. No state in the Union has a better fighting record than this state," Major Wood said.

### Sixteenth in Power

"Although the abolishment of compulsory training in this institution does not violate the exact meaning of the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862, this would be the first of the 52 'Land Grant' schools to depart from such required training. Furthermore the National Defense Act of 1920 provides explicitly for R. O. T. C. units and a national guard, and such a measure as is now before the legislature violates this national act.

"The United States is not a militaristic nation and has never tended toward such a condition. Military force in this country has been inadequate, and has never been able to meet the sudden demands made upon it by conditions. At present, the United States is sixteenth in military power. Those who demand that we disarm and set the rest of the world an example of peace movement ought to be satisfied. Yet the world does not seem to notice our move, and at present shows no signs of settling into peaceful conditions. Such foreign conditions should rather merit alertness on our part.

### League Lacks Force

"The world court proposed for the purpose of adjudicating the various war disagreements that may arise in the future, would be valueless unless backed by armed force, to carry out the decisions. This would defeat most of the purpose of the Court. The main trouble with the League of Nations is that it has no force to back it and now the Lithuanians and Poles are doing about as they please at Memel-going just opposite to the ori-

## GERMANS DISCUSS RUHR OCCUPATION



Cross designates Dr. Grukmer, president of Dusseldorf state, addressing the meeting. Arrow points to Dr. Meurer, mayor of Essen.

Meetings of German officials in the occupied Ruhr district are being held regularly to discuss means of keeping up the morale of the natives and the policy of

"passive resistance" which so far has hindered the French considerably in their efforts to ship coal from the Ruhr mines. Dr. Grukmer, president of Dusseldorf

state, was arrested after one of these meetings at which he was the chief speaker, but later was released. Photo shows Dr. Grukmer delivering an appeal.

ginal league decisions.

"As for the movement backed by the League of Women Voters to declare all war 'criminal' and all those participating in war 'criminals', I am glad that I am in this criminal class. If there were more men with army or R. O. T. C. training there would be fewer parlor bolsheviks and radical ranters.

"The charge that we teach bloody warfare and crime producing methods in the university course for cadets is exaggerated. The small amount of bayonet work which the men receive is mainly for the purpose of developing alertness and muscular control. The main course develops a man physically and mentally, promotes clean Americanism, gives the fundamentals of military management, and above all trains the college man—the natural leader of the world—for any military emergency which may arise."

### Courses in Naval Aviation Are Offered at Columbia

Courses in Naval Aviation and being offered to undergraduates at Columbia university by the Navy department under the supervision of Lieutenant John F. Dwyer, U. S. N. The course will prepare students for commissions in the Naval

Reserve Force.

Instructions will be given in aeroplane engines at Manhattan, and courses in the theory of flight will be conducted at Fort Hamilton.

The salary and rations supplied by the government will cover all necessary expenses of students entering the course.

## TRAIN GIRLS TO PICK MATES IS WOMAN'S ADVICE



Mrs. E. S. H. McCauley

Mrs. E. S. H. McCauley, the first woman ever to be elected as president of the Pennsylvania State School directors Association, started educators recently when she declared that girls should be trained in school so they could "instinctively pick the right type of men for husbands." Mrs. McCauley is a member of the Beaver, Pa., school board as well as a member of the state educational council.

## GLEE CLUB TO COMPETE WITH EASTERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1)

John Murphy '26, Francis Whitehead '24, Edward Otis '24, and Robert Nethercut '24.

### Director Invaluable

"Much of the credit for Wisconsin's victory at Chicago is due to our director, Professor Swinney," Harry Carswell, president, declared last night. "He has been an ardent teacher and we wish to thank him publicly for his invaluable service."

Harvard university has won first honors for three years consecutively. Dartmouth, Yale, Penn State, Princeton and other eastern schools are sending glee clubs for the big event.

Seven hundred dollars of the expense involved by the tour will be paid by the eastern association. The treasury of the local club is being drained for the trip. The deficit remaining will be met by a popular subscription among the students, according to plans tentatively made last night.

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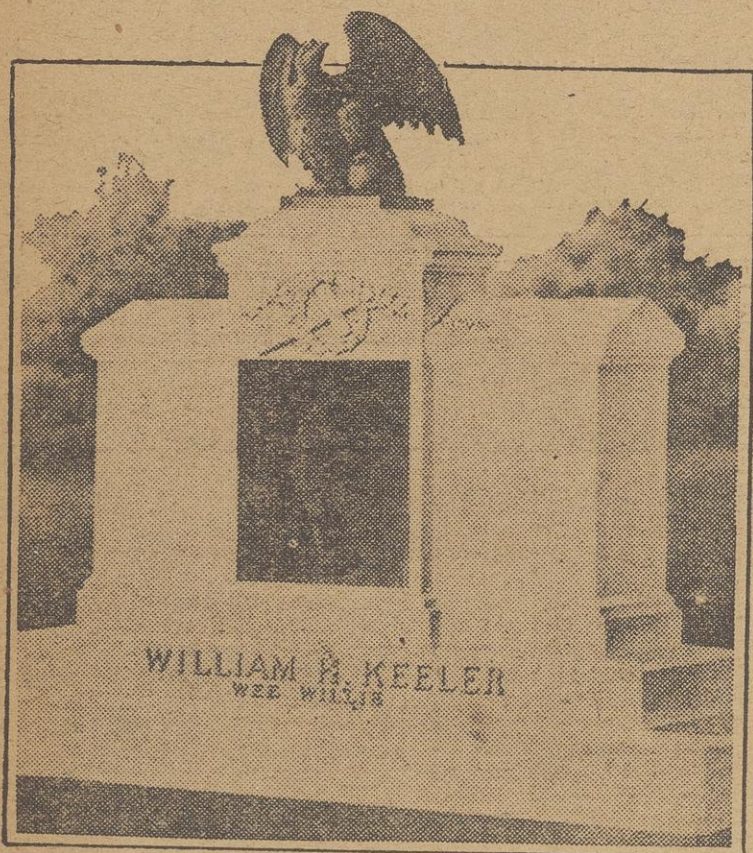
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Proposed "Wee Willie" Keeler memorial.

National league club owners, on the suggestion of Manager John McGraw of the Giants, authorized President Heydler of the league to erect a memorial to "Wee Willie" Keeler. The proposed memorial will cost about \$8,500 and will be of pink Milford granite.

## The Baptist Students

are co-operating with those who are interested in the Annual Religious Conference. All Social Events are called off for the week-end of March 2-4.

### Lets Hear John R. Mott

each time he speaks.

The Morning Watch of the Baptist Students is held at 7:30. We close in time to make 8 o'clocks. The days are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The leaders are students.