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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 102

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Sporting, Social Events Put Hill in Holiday Air

Numerous Dances Predominate as Engineers Convene, Some Students Leave

Flags are flying over the campus this morning in mute commemoration of the birthday of George Washington.

But, although students were taking advantage of the only holiday between the opening of the semester and spring vacation which begins on April 10, the week-end has the bustle of a real vacation, and a social whirl second only to that of two weeks ago.

Railroad officials at the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific estimated that 500 students left town over the week-end while Chicago and Northwestern road officials could not compute the numbers who took advantage of the abrogation of the no-cut rule which normally would apply on the days preceding and following a legal holiday.

Outside of the addresses on George Washington scheduled for the morning and banquet sessions of the Wisconsin Engineering society which is meeting on the campus this week-end, there is no official ceremony. The state legislature has adjourned for the day, and Madison banks and a few business houses will be closed.

Student activity will center in social events, which began last night at the Memorial Union where the Class of 1932 staged the annual freshman frolic, the first of three major dances in the great hall in a single week-end.

The spirit of Washington, at least, will be expressed in the Colonial ball which is being held tonight by the Graduate club, although the time of the Badger orchestra will mark a sharp variance to the more stately tempo of revolutionary dances.

George and Martha Washington, however, will step out of the past and (Continued on Page 2)

Engineers Hear of Power Work

Campus Convention Discusses Gas, Steam, Electric Utilities

Gas, steam, and electric utilities were Thursday's topics of discussion at the annual convention of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin. The principal speakers were Prof. G. L. Larson of the steam and gas engineering department; John White, state power plant engineer; R. V. Knapp, Bailey meter company; E. P. Gleason, Port Edwards; Fred Halner, Fond du Lac; George C. Neff, Wisconsin power and light company of Madison; Prof. M. G. Glaeser of the economics department; and Senator Thomas Duncan of Milwaukee.

Morning activities today will include voting for officers and a series of discussions and talks on topics of interest. Among these will be "The Application of Least Squares in a resurvey in a Non-monumented Plat" by Prof. Ray S. Owen, "A Survey by George Washington" by G. C. Ward '29 and a discussion led by Prof. Henry Trumbower of the economics department.

Following a luncheon at the University club, the meeting will hear the election results. Prof. H. T. Janda will lead a discussion. In the evening the convention will close with a dinner at Christ Presbyterian church where Profs. F. L. Paxson, D. W. Mead, and W. J. Mead will offer talks.

The Thursday morning meetings (Continued on Page 2)

Beer, Pretzels, Sawdust Add Realistic Touch to Rathskeller

Although it has always been termed a model of a German beer garden, the Rathskeller was actually turned into one for the first time last night when the Wisconsin society of Engineers convened there for a smoker. Not only were the conventional items—beer, pretzels, pumpnickel, and cheese—served, but a minion of the union went about covering the tiled floor with sawdust.

Stadium Seating Plans for 1929 Due Next Month

Reports on new stadium seating arrangements for the 1929 football season are expected to be submitted to the Athletic council within a month, according to Prof. James Moore, a member of the committee which is now working on the problem. Other members of the committee are George Levis, manager of the ticket sales department, and Jerry Riordan, Madison business man. Relocation of the seating sections allotted to students, alumni, and faculty, is the object of the study which the committee has been making for some time.

Cardinals Conquer Powerful Marquette Hockey Team, 1 to 0

Krueger Scores Only Goal in Fast, Close Contest

By WM. H. METCALFE

For the first time in three years Wisconsin's hockey team, has beaten the Marquette invaders. This was accomplished last night at the lower campus rink and the score was 1 to 0.

The Badgers played like men inspired. They presented one of the finest defensive games that has been here this winter and when little "Gil" Krueger slipped in the winning goal his teammates took good care to hold the lead.

Gallagher, playing at left defense for the first time in two months, was one of the best of the Badger players. Along with Gordon Meiklejohn his defense play left little to be desired.

The forwards, Don Meiklejohn, Krueger and Siegel, played their strongest games of the season. Peterson was useful when used.

As usual, MacFayden and MacKenzie stood out for the Milwaukeeans. They were the fastest men on the ice but were closely watched at all times.

First Period

MacKenzie took the puck face off and rushed through the entire Badger team but Frisch saved. The puck rebounded from Frisch's pads out to MacFayden. He drove another bullet shot at the Badger goal, but Frisch saved again.

The Wisconsin defense, Gallagher and Gordon Meiklejohn, was playing a brilliant game. Gallagher, playing at this position for the first time in two months, turned in one of the finest defensive performances seen here this winter.

Rough ice hampered combination play and accordingly most of the rushes were of the individual nature. Both teams were directing long shots at the opposing goal tenders but did no damage.

MacKenzie and MacFayden, the Marquette phantoms, carried the rubber through the Wisconsin team several times but were stopped by Frisch.

With MacKenzie off for roughing, Gordon Meiklejohn seized the puck at his own goal line, stick-handled his (Continued on Page 2)

Phi Beta Heads Attend Initiation of Local Group

Phi Beta, dramatic sorority, is entertaining three national officers this week-end. The officers are Miss Grace Mattern, Grand president, Northwestern university, Miss Grace Gosling, Grand deputy, Hollywood, California, and Mrs. Ruth Sutton Doland, Grand extension officer, Columbus, Wis.

The sorority is giving a luncheon at the Union Saturday noon. Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5, the officers will be entertained at a tea and reception at the chapter house.

Guests at the reception will include Miss F. Louise Nardin, Miss Z. B. Bayliss, Miss Susan Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Pitman B. Potter, and the faculty of the Speech department.

Saturday evening the sorority will entertain their guests at the Loraine hotel. The officers will be guests of Barnard hall Sunday noon.

Formal initiation of Phi Beta will take place Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Following the initiation, a formal banquet, which concludes the activities of the week-end, will be given at the Loraine.

Fraternity Ineligibilities Lowest of All Activities

Fraternities had a considerably lower percentage of ineligibilities of pledges for the first semester initiation than did other activities participants, it is revealed by the office of Dean of Men, S. H. Goodnight.

Out of 406 names submitted, 68, a percentage of 16.74, were ineligible. In other activities 225 out of 879 names, a percentage of 25.59, were barred because of low grades. Thirty-one of the 54 fraternities submitting lists had no ineligibles.

As a disciplinary measure, three fraternities were not allowed to initiate any men, and a fourth fraternity was limited to three initiates.

First Badger Winter Frolic Starts Today

The first Wisconsin Winter Frolic, the premier winter sports event of the university, will be launched today.

Three hockey matches, skating races, and skiing will dominate the program.

A feature will be exhibition ski jumping by Sally Owen '30, and Grace Pahl, Queen of the Wausau Winter Frolic, at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon. There will be skating to music on the lower campus tonight and Saturday night.

Wisconsin hockey teams will engage outside sextettes Friday and Saturday nights.

LaCrosse Teachers' College will meet the Badger "B's" at 8 p. m. Friday, and the varsity will face the Chicago Athletic club Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Skating stars will have three opportunities in the all-university and interfraternity relay skating races at 10 a. m. today, in the open skating races on the Wirka rink in the afternoon, and in the intercollegiate races at 10 a. m. Saturday.

More than 30 are entered from Milwaukee for the skating contests. There are other entrants from Kenosha, Racine, Oconomowoc, and Wausau.

Among the speed skating entrants are the following: John Hollander, Tony Hollander, Wilbur Klug, Allan Petrie, Fred Einert, Gust Erdman, George Fitzgibbons, and Fred Erdman. Florence Koepsel was the only entrant in the ladies' events.

Bobby Ocock and Captain Harold Dubinsky will not be able to race. Ocock was injured in a meet at Kenosha last Sunday and Dubinsky was called out of town unexpectedly.

Up to last night, the following entrants were listed for the fraternity relay races, which will be held on the university rink at 10 o'clock this morning: Delta Upsilon, Phi Lambda Phi, Delta Pi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Sigma Phi, and Alpha Epsilon Phi. Each team will be of four men, each racing two laps.

The following events will be held in the skating contests: All-university: (men) 220 yard, 440 yard, and 880 yard races; (women) 220 yard and 440 yard races. Open races: (men) 220 yard, 440 yard, 880 yard, and one mile races; (women) 220 yard, 440 yard, and 880 yard races; intercollegiate: 220 yard, 880 yard, and one mile races.

Today at 10 a. m. there will be an (Continued on Page 2)

DeHaven Gives Low Down on George Washington, Cherry Tree Incident

By BOB DE HAVEN

(AUTHOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of 86 articles on the father of our country written especially for the Freshmen and Zona Gale scholars. The others will appear on subsequent anniversaries until the author graduates. If the author will have to write more articles, don't forget that he can do it).

Put away your chessmen and battle-axes, little kiddies, and I'll tell you a story about George Washington, including the lowdown on the cherry tree without extra charge. You must be sweet, kiddies, and listen, because

Crowell Selects Heads for 1929 Military Ball; April 5 Named as Date

Appeal Committee Waits for Kresky; Fails to Appear

The Joe Kresky part of the Kresky-Rose episode was officially closed Thursday afternoon when the committee on appeals waited half an hour for Kresky or his representative to appear.

Kresky with Gene Rose had been charged in Dane county Superior court with assaulting Fred Reis, theater electrician. Kresky pleaded guilty and paid a fine, while Rose pleaded not guilty and his case was dismissed.

Sometime after he was suspended from school, Kresky appeared before the committee, and on the grounds of presenting additional evidence, was given permission to appeal the case.

Spring Election Group Named

Stedman Names Committee to Encourage and Guard Student Polling

Five elections committeemen were named yesterday by H. Lougee Stedman '30, chairman. H. Allen Porter '30, August F. Jones '30, Frederick Gutheim '31, Marion Briggs '31, and Theodora Weisner '31, form the group who will supervise the spring elections on Friday, March 15.

"Between 70 and 80 students will be asked to serve at the polls to assure a clean election," Stedman said yesterday, in outlining his plans. "Student cooperation is essential to avoid last minute confusion."

More "politics" are expected by Stedman as a result of a planned campaign to increase student interest in voting, but the final result will be less string pulling, and a decreased possibility of a control of politics by a few.

Offices to be filled in the elections include: Union Board, junior member-at-large, junior member, five sophomore members; Cardinal board, junior member, two sophomore members; Forensic board, junior member, two sophomore members; and Athletic board, president, vice-president, lettermen in football, baseball, basketball, track, cross-country, crew, minor sports, two non-W sophomores.

Cold Wave in Offing; Anti Cyclone Heading This Way

A zero temperature followed by a cold wave will break Madison's two-day period of mild weather, according to Eric L. Miller, United States meteorologist. Mr. Miller reports that a small anti-cyclone coming from North Dakota or Minnesota, will bring cold weather on Friday.

SCORE INQUIRIES

The Daily Cardinal requests all those who wish to find out basketball scores in the future to call the Memorial Union, Fairchild 6300. The Union has established special phone service on the night of games in order that the work of the Cardinal phone may be kept clear for news calls.

Fifty-four R.O.T.C. Officers, Cadets Comprise Committees

Fifty-four members of the Wisconsin R. O. T. C. unit have been named to the 1929 Military Ball committees by Cadet Lieut. Col. G. Kenneth Crowell '29, chief of staff.

Like the 1930 Junior Prom, the Military Ball, second social event of the university calendar, will utilize the entire facilities of the Memorial Union instead of the State Capitol as in other years. The date, which has been set and sanctioned by the Union officials, is April 5.

Four officers of the R. O. T. C. will act as the assisting staff to the chairman and as supervisors over the various committees and their personnels. They are: Cadet Major Wallace M. Jensen '29, Cadet Colonel Carson A. Roberts '29, Cadet Capt. Herbert Rasche '29, and Cadet Major Roy W. Thiel '29. Official listings classify them as Adjutant, and Personnel, Intelligence, and Operations heads, respectively.

The committee chairmen and their members are as follows:

Cadet Major Quintin S. Lander '29, chief finance officer, Cadet Charles Rauschenberger '30; Cadet William F. Krause '30; Cadet Donald F. Davlin '30, assistants.

Cadet Capt. Marcus Ford Jr. '30, decorations officer; Cadet Capt. George F. Konwinski '29, Cadet Hartley E. LaChapelle '30; Cadet Stephen E. Freeman '30; Cadet John H. Shiels '31; Cadet Edward T. Hoffman '31, assistants.

Cadet William W. Fuller '30, billetting officer; Cadet Robert O. Drake '31; Cadet Richard J. Loomis '31; Cadet Fred R. Zierath '32, assistants. Cadet John Callenbach '30, drum (Continued on Page 2)

Dormitory Fees Suffer Increase

\$10 Extra Room Charge, \$8 Board Raise in Effect Next Session

Increases in all dormitory room and board fees ranging up to \$10 have been announced by the department of dormitories and commons to go into effect with the summer session of 1929 and the academic year of 1929-30.

Board at the men's dormitories, Tripp and Adams halls, will be \$260 annually instead of the present rate of \$252. Barnard and Chadbourne halls for women will raise their rates from \$243 to \$250. Summer rates for the six weeks session for both men and women will be \$45.

Ten dollars is the increase in the fee for the use of rooms in the four living halls of the campus. At all the dormitories single and double rooms will be quoted at \$160 and \$130 respectively. Special rooms such as three window end rooms are to be priced at \$180, while two window corner rooms are listed for \$170. Similarly two rooms en suite for two persons at the womens houses will be \$160 per person, and fifth floor single rooms at Barnard hall will be \$130.

Summer session students will pay \$27 and \$22 for double and single rooms, respectively, under the new schedule.

Noyes House Entertains Faculty Folks at Dinner

Prof. J. K. Hart and Marion C. Calkins, instructor in Art History, were entertained last night by Noyes House of Adams hall, in second of a series of parties for faculty members. The guests had dinner with the members of the house at the refectory and were then conducted to the den. Subjects of common interest were discussed and Miss Calkins was requested to read some poetry.

Because of the university holiday, no Daily Cardinal will be published tomorrow morning. The next issue will be on the morning of Feb. 24.

Sporting, Social Events for Hill

Washington's Birthday Is Observed With Varied Program

(Continued from Page 1)

lead the grand march sometime before one o'clock when the music stops, according to H. Knudson, chairman of the affair. Guests at the function will be greeted by Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Paxson, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick A. Ogg, Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Guyer, Prof. and Mrs. Louis Kahlenberg, Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Trumbower, Prof. and Mrs. B. M. Druggar, Porter Butts, Edward Cole, Miss E. Loraine Gilman, Walter Banfield, Julia Paine, Otto Richter and Vera Temple in the receiving line.

The third Union party comes as a complement to the Winter Sports frolic which is captivating out-of-doors fans over the week-end. In place of the customary Union board dance, a Snow ball will be held, with hundreds of artificial snowballs being given dancers to enliven the evening. Piffles Jaeger, formerly saxophonist with Joe Shoer, will lead his band to furnish the music.

Twenty private student parties are listed for the three social nights this week-end at Dean Scott H. Goodnight's office. Five of the events are formal.

Engineers Discuss Power Projects at Meeting Here

(Continued from Page 1)

were opened with an address by the president of the society, J. P. Schwada, city engineer of Milwaukee. After the reports of the secretary-treasurer, Prof. Ray S. Owen, Robert Cramer talked on "Future Possibilities on the Activated Sludge Process." Walter Pierce, of Racine then led a discussion.

After a short recess, C. S. Gruetzmacher of Milwaukee spoke on "Research work in the water department of the city of Milwaukee." Another discussion was led by Leon A. Smith. The morning session was ended with the reports of the standing committees.

In his talk on "Electric Rates in Wisconsin and Ontario," George C. Neff compared the electric power costs in Wisconsin and Ontario. He stated that if conditions existed in Wisconsin, or if there were another Niagara Falls in this state, it would be possible to serve residential lighting customers at a greatly reduced rate.

Following this talk, Prof. L. F. Glaeser of the economics department led a discussion on the facts and ideas that had hitherto been offered. Mr. Glaeser's discussion was in the form of a talk in which he discussed the rates of public utility operations as compared to rates of private utilities. Referring to Mr. Neff's talk, he pointed out to the convention that conditions in Wisconsin and conditions in Ontario are different, and therefore, no utilities organization could base their rates on the rates of other cities, and other parts of the country. Senator Thomas Duncan of Milwaukee then spoke on the feasibility of public utilities in general, and gave several examples to show that the public is under less expense when paying public utility rates, than when paying for something operated by a private concern.

Recent advances in the transportation of gas in pipe lines over great distances were explained to the society by F. W. Hainer, Fond du Lac.

Chinese coolies can live on a pound of rice a day, but they will take other things when the opportunity is offered.

DeHaven Explodes Cherry Tree Myth for Sake of Truth

(Continued from Page 1)

my readers dream that they will be, Piggly Wiggly managers and ribbon clerks. He didn't put on the dog at all, not George. Why, he didn't know any dogs, much less have a place to put them on.

One day George was walking around in his old man's orchard with an axe hunting fishworms. He was going fishing. You all know how boys are; any girl who has been out on the drive will tell you. But suddenly the young Washington came on a cherry tree. Anyone is liable to do it. My uncle came upon one in a Ford sedan once and nearly killed himself. Now George was only a boy. I have tried to convey that idea in the above paragraphs. He thought to himself, "I'd get a great kick out of chopping that thing down, why that's a bully idea—a regular letter home." Remember that young Washington wasn't a boy scout because there weren't any boy scouts then. He wasn't a Kappa Kappa Gamma for the same reason. And he didn't know that he was doing evil by manuring his old man's trees.

Well, innocently enough he had done that very thing and looked upon himself as a regular little man. He was immediately invited to join the Woodmen of the World, but he had to refuse because there weren't any when he was a boy. George went ahead hunting fishworms and had a swell time fishing. He was a great lover of animals too, because he wouldn't catch any fish; he loved them so well.

Now the story would seem at an end and for the readers who are sleeping comfortably it is at an end, but no. Here is where George's father comes in. The boss, seeing his cherry tree cut up like a cheap subdivision, was pretty mad; in fact, he may have uttered some oaths. He liked the tree pretty much because he had named it after one of the emperors of Rome or somebody equally unimportant. In the presence of little George, Mr. Washington said, "I'd give ten bucks and a carton of Camels to know who performed all the quack surgery around here."

Now see what an embarrassing position little George was in. If he was found out, he was sure to get a dozen or so cracks over the bustle; and if he wasn't found out, he was sure to have a burning conscience. And danger from fire was as serious then as now. But, little kiddies, George wasn't the kind to take things easy. He stepped up to his old man and fired the shot that was heard round the world. (No, he didn't shoot his father to get out of the mess. Don't ask questions; LISTEN.)

"Say, Pap, I can't tell a lie. I chopped down that thar cherry tree and the orchard looks a damn site better without it."

Just think, kiddies, the great lesson to be learned here. Consider for a moment that confession of George's. Why is it significant to us as a citizen? First, never address your father as "Pap." Remember that your father is always older than you are. And never say "thar" for "their." Only people who don't know any better do that. Never say the orchard looks better without a cherry tree because such little boys can't judge orchards and especially Revolutionary orchards. And lastly never say "damn." You might get in the habit of saying it and make a very embarrassing remark someday when the minister has stayed for dinner.

And that is all about George Washington and the cherry tree. It is an inspiring story, I am sure. The drawback is that the story is not true. It all goes to show, little kiddies, if any of you are going to be president someday, better get a newspaper reporter and a movietone camera to help you cut down cherry trees because people are getting more and more skeptical every day.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Crowell Selects Assistants for '29 Military Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

major; Cadet Lt. Walter H. Brummond '29; Cadet William Sherman '32, assistants.

Cadet Capt. Edward Meiensheimer '29, program officer; Cadet Lt. Stephen Hart '30; Cadet Lt. Fred Hook '30; Cadet Lt. Carl Flom '31, assistants.

Cadet Melvin Terry '30, signal officer; Cad. John Jones '31; Cad. Sylvester K. Guth '30; Cad. Charles A. Jurack '32, assistants.

Cadet Capt. Edward Haight '30, survey officer; Cad. Kenneth J. Rehage '31; Cad. Leonard R. Einstein '31, assistants.

Cadet Ralph J. Kraut '30, service officer; Cad. J. Allen Ruedt '32; Cad. Albert Defuniac '31, assistants.

Cadet Philip M. Judson '30, provost marshal; Cadet Lt. Fred W. Larson '30; Cad. Vail A. Van Natta '30; Cad. Fred B. Judson '32, assistants.

Cadet Jack Cochran '30, transportation officer; Cad. Karl Kurtenacher '30; Cad. Reginald J. Fallis '31; Cad. Fred Wagner '32, assistants.

Cadet Resin Plotz '30, communications officer; Frank Hickisch '29; F. T. Matthias '30; L. D. Engebretsen '30, assistants.

Cadet Capt. Robert Pratt '29, reception officer; Cadet Lt. Vivian F. Riley '29; Cadet Captain Gilbert Jentz '29, assistants.

Wisconsin Hockey Team Wins From Marquette, 1-0

(Continued from Page 1)

way through the Marquette team, but Buck cleared his shot.

Second Period

Long shots by both teams were easily stopped. MacKenzie broke through the Cardinal forward and defense lines, but Frisch kicked out his drive.

Marquette's use of a three man defense prevented the Badgers from getting within range. Time and time again MacKenzie and MacFayden carried the play into Wisconsin territory, but Gallagher and Gordon Meiklejohn were unbeatable.

Half way through the period Gordon Meiklejohn rushed the puck to the Marquette blueline. DeCoursy and Kiminski neatly sandwiched him but not before he was able to slip the rubber to Krueger. The pass was perfect and Krueger skated in with the puck, drew Buck out from his goal,

and scored amid a tumult of Wisconsin cheers.

Wisconsin began to force the play and was unfortunate not to get another goal. Gallagher beat the Marquette defense but tripped over an outstretched stick.

MacFayden took the puck, rushed down the ice like a Kansas cyclone, dodged nimbly around the Badger defense, and then with Frisch at his mercy he missed the goal. Apart from this one flurry the two "Macs" were not dangerous during this period. The Wisconsin forwards had them well covered most of the time and when they did break through the first line Gallagher and Gordon Meiklejohn were on the job.

Third Period

Play was slower this period. Marquette abandoned its three-man defense and sent three men, and then four, up to the forward line. Wisconsin was bottled behind its own blue line and did little more than shoot the puck down the ice. Gordon Meiklejohn eluded the pickets, fooled the lone Marquette defense man, but shot the puck squarely at Buck.

Teams and Summary

Wisconsin
Frisch Goal.....
G. Meiklejohn R D.....
Gallagher L D.....
D. Meiklejohn C.....
Siegel R W.....
Krueger L W.....
Alternates — Wisconsin, Peterson; Marquette—McDonald, Kearns, Young, Dunphy.

Goals: Wisconsin, Krueger (from G. Meiklejohn); Stops: Frisch 27, Buck, 23; Penalties: MacKenzie, roughing, DeCoursy, roughing; Krueger, tripping; Referees: Thomsen and Healy.

Steven Named Cardinal News Editor; Tschudy to Assist Him

William P. Steven '30 was appointed news editor of the Daily Cardinal at a luncheon of the Cardinal board in the Union Thursday noon. At the same time Herbert Tschudy '31 was appointed assistant news editor.

PHONOGRAPH SYMPHONY

At the weekly meeting of the Phonograph Symphony concert presented in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union, beginning Saturday night at 8 o'clock, the following pieces will be played:

Rienzy Overture, Wagner; Third Symphony, Beethoven; Piano group, Chopin; Quintet in E flat, Schumann; Petrouchka, Strawinsky.

Inaugurate Wisconsin's Winter Carnival Today

(Continued from Page 1)

all-university seven mile ski race, starting at the foot of the ski slide.

The university ski meet Saturday at 2 p. m. has received the following list of entrants: Knute Dahl, Charles Daniels, Frank Cleveland, Gustav Strokerk, Jim Parker, Henry Hansen, Erling Landwick, Peter Peterson, Wilmer Rein, Rupert Rein, Paul Hennie, Christ Sundby, and Olaf Hatlen.

A complete program for the frolic is as follows:

Friday: 10 a. m., University skating races; interfraternity relays; cross country ski race.

2 p. m., Open skating tournament at Wirka rink.

7 p. m., Fraternity hockey finals, between Phi Psi and Delta Sigma Pi.

8 p. m., Hockey game between Wisconsin "B" team and the LaCrosse Normal; barrel jumping; prize awards.

8 p. m., Skating to music on lower campus.

Saturday: 10 a. m., Intercollegiate speed skating races on Wirka rink.

2 p. m., Ski meet at the university ski slide.

7:30 p. m., Hockey game between Wisconsin and Chicago Athletic club.

8 p. m., Skating to music on the lower campus.

The officials selected for the Winter Frolic are:

Honorary Directors: Pres. Glenn Frank, Gov. Kohler.

Director: Athletic Director George Little.

Officials: Glenn Thistlethwaite, Tom Jones, Dr. Meanwell, Guy Lowman, Robert Nohr, "Stub" Allison, Tom Lieb, Guy Sundt, H. Uteritz, and P. Holmes.

Announcer: Joe Steinauer.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Illinois, Purdue Form Weekend Swimming Card

Cardinal Mermen Seek Vengeance on Suckers; Boiler-maker Power Doubtful

Conquerors both of the Chicago swimming team, the Wisconsin and Illinois aquatic aggregations will decide this evening at 7:30 p. m. at Urbana, Ill., which one is the better of the two. From there the Cardinal tankmen go to Purdue for a dual meet Saturday afternoon.

Illinois swamped Chicago with the score of 56 to 15, while the Badgers recently drowned the Maroons 44 to 27. Coach "Joe" Steinauer considers the contest as a close one.

Illinois Victors Last Year

Last year, Illinois beat Wisconsin 47 to 22 at the armory, but then 13 of the 22 that composed the Badger squad were ineligible.

Both teams are about evenly matched. The Cardinals with Arnie Meyer and Earl Hatleberg are favorites to win the breast stroke and the fancy diving events.

Thomsen Joins Team

Art Thomsen, who will leave for the trip instead of playing hockey here with Marquette, ought to capture first place in the backstroke, though he is somewhat off swimming form due to the long lay off while playing hockey.

Coach Steinauer will have to rely mostly on Capt. Ed Lange, Tad Tanaka, Rudy Shaffter, Laury Davis and Art Thomsen in the sprints and 160 yard relay. Illinois has Groh and Webster for the dashes, while Schroeder and Holbrook are slated for the 200 yard breaststroke.

The probable strength of Purdue is not well known. Though defeated decisively by Northwestern, one of the two best Big Ten teams, this is no indication that they are inferior to the Badgers. The Cardinal mermen, with their well-balanced team, are favored to win.

Hank Krueger, "Hips" Czerwonky, Eddie Byanskas, Ev Fox, Don Perry, "Bo" Cuisinier, and Helmut Von Maltitz make up the rest of the evenly balanced team.

The water polo team, headed by Capt. Harold Lange, accompanies the swimming team to Illinois and Purdue. Illinois beat the Badgers last year in water polo, 6-4. The loss of last season's veterans has weakened the Cardinal polo squad. Only Capt. Harold Lange, Les Ludwigen, Ed Lange, and Lee Palmer remain.

Greek Cagers Nearing Finals

Theta Chi Virtually Clinches Place; Phi Pis and T. K. E. Win

Interfraternity basketball games played Wednesday brought little change in the division standings. Theta Chi was virtually assured of entry in the finals in March, as a result of a forfeit by Delta Chi Wednesday. Another forfeit, when the Alpha Kappa Lambda cagers failed to appear for their scheduled game with Phi Kappa Tau, puts the Phi Kaps in the win column for the first time this season.

Two hard-fought games were played Wednesday, Pi Lambda Phi bowing to Tau Kappa Epsilon, 12-9, and Phi Pi Phi winning a close battle with Alpha Sigma Phi, 16-11.

Gottlieb, Pi Lambda Phi, accounted for seven of his teams nine counters and played a good floor game. Thiede and Walch scored points for the winners. The score at the half was 6-5, in favor of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Lineups: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Henrickson, Lusby, Thiede, Fisher, Walch. Pi Lambda Phi; Goldfuss, Winer, Goodman, Gottlieb, Miller.

In defeating Alpha Sigma Phi, the Phi Pi Phi basket tossers were forced to their best efforts, and every member of the team played good basketball. High scorers for the victors were Larson and Schneider with five points apiece. At the half, the score stood 9-5, favor of Phi Pi Phi.

Lineups: Phi Pi Phi; Larson, Garetty, MaGee, Schneider, Hedrick.

Alpha Sigma Phi; Kahlenberg, Vogel, Herring, Larson, Melas.

Wisconsin Five Leaves Tonight to Encounter Strengthened Wildcats

New Hawkeye Stadium Ready for First Game

That the University of Iowa will have a new football stadium by the beginning of the 1929 season was practically assured, when the Iowa athletic council recommended Wednesday, to the state board of education, the letting of a contract for the construction of a \$370,000 bowl. It is expected that the new stadium will be completed by Sept. 27. The bowl will be constructed of stone, concrete and brick, with redwood seats, and will seat 50,000 spectators.

Gym Team Will Hold Meet Here

Minnesota, Purdue Furnish Opposition; Fencers to Perform Also

Wisconsin will be host to Minnesota and Purdue in a triangular gymnastic and fencing meet to be held here, Saturday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p. m. This is the only home meet of the season, and the gymnasts are anxious to redeem themselves after a poor showing at Iowa City last Saturday.

Handicapped by the loss of Kuhe, Coach Masley's star performer on the horizontal bar and rings, Wisconsin will enter the meet a decided dark-horse with chances of victory depending on several men.

Kuhe was stricken with illness this week, and will be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season, which is a serious blow to its championship. A newcomer, Coker, will be used on the horizontal bars for Kuhe, while Rhodes, who has little experience in this event, will perform on the rings.

Purdue Favored

Because of a win over Ohio state and two victories over Indiana, Purdue is favored to cop the meet. Several conference event winners of last year are again on the Purdue roster. Minnesota, while losing to Iowa earlier in the season, is represented by a well-balanced aggregation, and its showing may furnish a surprise.

Following is a summary of events and the men who will represent Wisconsin:

Horizontal bars: Rusch, Hayward, Coker.

Side horse: Brill, Bartlett, Kraut or Felton.

Rings: Rusch, Hayward, Rhodes.

Parallel bar: Felton, Rhodes, Hayward.

Tumbling: Bartlett, Rhodes, Kraut.

Clubs: Capt. Brill.

In fencing, Wisconsin's chances for success are exceedingly bright, although Zerwick, a two year veteran, who could always be counted upon for points, has dropped out of school. Sinykin, Brown, Graebel, Judson, and Capt. Konnak will be sent against the best fencers of Minnesota and Purdue.

These men showed class against the Milwaukee "Y" early in the season, and have been improving consistently. Little is known of the strength of Purdue and Minnesota in fencing, but Wisconsin is confident of winning its first Big Ten competition of the year.

Buckeye, Badger Tilts Take Purdue Cagers 1,000 Miles

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue's basketball squad will travel over 1,000 miles in quest of two cage victories this weekend, not counting the combined mileage of the squad members as they tear up and down the hardwood at Columbus, Ohio, and Madison, Wis., on Friday and Monday nights, respectively. Purdue's "road trip" started Thursday afternoon when the Boiler-makers entrained for Columbus, a distance of 253 miles. Following the Ohio game tonight, the squad will return here just long enough to pick up its laundry, stretch legs and again hop the pullman for Madison, a distance of 250 miles.

Tenhopen Will Pivot for Star Lineup That Beat Purple Monday

Probable Lineups

Wisconsin Positions Northwestern
Foster Forward Gleichman
Matthusen Forward Riel or Walter
Tenhopen Center Berghern
Chmielewski Guard Marshall
Ellerman Guard Schultz

Officials

Referee—Stanley Feezle (Indianapolis) Umpire—Fred H. Young (Ill. Wesleyan).

Perilously perched in first place in the conference basketball race, the fighting Badger cage squad entertains for Evanston tonight where they will endeavor to repel the first opponent upon their new position, when they meet Northwestern on the enemy's floor.

Considerably favored by dopesters to put away the Wildcats after their generous margin of victory over them in their first encounter last Monday, the Meanwell men are prepared to meet a concentrated attack from a team that will be seeking vengeance.

The Purple quintet, strengthened by the recovery of "Rut" Walters from a leg injury, are determined to vent their spite upon the outfit that so out-classed them in their first encounter, and opinions of outsiders seem to give them an equal chance to do so.

Lineup Unchanged

Led by Capt. Tenhopen at the center position, the Badgers will probably present the same lineup that functioned so perfectly against the Wildcats last Monday, and displayed to a capacity audience, what was considered as the best Meanwell quintet seen upon a Wisconsin floor in the last six years.

With Tenhopen at the pivot post, the Cardinals have an equal chance of retaining the tipoff most of the time, while Foster and Matthusen at the forward positions, insure Wisconsin of some excellent work under the basket, and the addition of speed, snap, and accurate goal shooting to the offensive.

In the guarding posts, Ellerman and Chmielewski, the two stalwarts, who have so successfully guarded the Badger net during the past season, the Cardinals will have a pair of defensive players equal to any in the Big Ten.

Use New Sensation

Chmielewski with his elusive dribble, and his recently acquired "basket-eye" will furnish the cagers an opportunity of going into enemy territory, while Ellerman, with his steady playing and keen perception of plays, will enable the Badgers to maintain a strong defense.

In addition to his regulars, Coach Meanwell will have what might well be called the best set of substitutes in the conference to insert, with such men as Doyle, Miller, Behr, Farber, and Poser ready for action.

May Meet New Plays

The Wildcats will be anxiously awaiting the clash with several new plays and efforts in their bag, and it is against this attempt, that Meanwell and the Badger basketekers must guard.

(Continued on Page 5)

Wisconsin Wrestling Mentor 20 Years on Mat; Likes Sport

By MORRY ZENOFF

Over 20 years on the mat and still going strong is the boast of Wisconsin's wrestling coach, George Hitchcock. This young "old man" of the wrestling game has no scrambled ears or twisted nose to prove his record. Instead, he appears as a cheerful, straight-from-the-shoulder character with 175 pounds of muscle wound into a perfect physical physique.

Climb the long winding gym stairs into the wrestling room any late afternoon and you will find him sprawled on the wrestling mats demonstrating the tricks of the trade to the many hopeful aspirants.

Weakness Prompts Development

A physical weakness in his boyhood farm days in Indiana, necessitated his building up his body to normal.

Illinois Eleven Will Meet Iowa at Homecoming

Iowa City, Ia.—Celebration of the University of Iowa's eighteenth annual homecoming next fall will be upon the occasion of the football game with the University of Illinois in the new Hawkeye stadium Oct. 19, it has been decided by university authorities.

The date of the Minnesota-Iowa game Nov. 9 has been designated as Dad's Day. After playing the Illini yearly since 1918, the Iowans did not meet Zuppke's team last fall, due to the twists of the five-year schedule drawn up by the Western conference.

Illinois, on four other occasions, has been the homecoming rival of the Old Gold team. Iowa won, 14 to 2 in 1921, and 12 to 10 in 1925; while Illinois was victorious 9 to 6 in 1923, and 14 to 0 in 1927. With the exception of 1917, Iowa has played Minnesota in football every season since 1914.

Dormitory Fives Reopen Tourney Adams and Tripp Houses Break Even in Second Round Play

Basketball in the men's dormitory league got away to the second round of the new semester Wednesday with two victories each for Tripp and Adams fives. Leaders in both quadrangles displayed enough form to keep them above the remaining teams, all ending their games on the long end of the score.

Ochsner 17, Van Hise 9

Lead by the consistent scoring of Reid, center, Ochsner house had no trouble in holding Van Hise to three baskets and three gift tosses to win by a comfortable margin. Reid accounted for 10 of 17 points.

Ochsner—Kheun, Tapolla, Reid, Renner, Spengeman.

Van Hise—Shaffter, Main, Anderson, Randolph, Newell, Powers, Bindley.

LaFollette 19, Richardson 5

In a close game in which the count was raised by scattered scoring, LaFollette defeated Richardson for another victory in the Adams hall race.

LaFollette—Davies, Butts, Boesel, Reeve, Connolly, Schaffer.

Richardson—Rothe, Brecker, Raetigg, Proctor, Kojis.

High 14, Gregory 6

In a game won by the scoring of Goessling, Steckler, and Dahlgren, as well as the fine dribbling of the latter, High won an easy game from Gregory house.

High—Buell, Dahlgren, Albrecht, Steckler, Goessling, Vogt.

Gregory—Savaglio, Flint, Hildie, Barlow, Landwehr, King.

Botkin 28, Frankenburger 4

Running up a one-sided score under the lead of Somerville, who accounted for 10 points, Botkin house had no trouble in walking over Frankenburger house in a Tripp hall game.

Botkin—Meyer, Langlykke, Babington, Waite, De Clerq, Patterson, Somerville, Ramien, Eberhardt.

Frankenburger—Stott, Bosshardt, Bainbridge, Brown, Hasslinger, Ruesy, Brown.

Card Trackmen at Minneapolis for Dual Meet

Wisconsin Favorite; Gophers Strong in Distance Runs, Shot Put

The Wisconsin track team left Thursday night for Minneapolis, where they will initiate the new Minnesota field house in a dual meet Saturday against the Gopher school. Twenty men made the trip.

By virtue of their victory at the quadrangular meet last Saturday the Wisconsin team rules a slight favorite in the clash. The Gophers have lost their only meet of the season, being beaten by Chicago, 54-26.

But the difference between the two teams is not as great as it might appear. Chicago has a board track in their gymnasium, which severely handicapped the Minnesota runners.

Gophers Strong

Minnesota has the most strength in their distance events, like the Badger team. North, one of the best runners in the conference, will be aided by Etter, another fine runner, in the two-mile. Dilley, Folsom, and Goldsworthy will probably constitute the Badger entrants in this event. Wixon, the best of the distance men, is entered in the half-mile, mile, and two-mile runs, and Coach Tom Jones, has not yet decided in which event he will compete.

Anderson, the captain of the Minnesota cross country team, is the best of the Norse milers, with Strain also taking a leading role. Moe, Fink, Cassidy, and Wixon are entered from Wisconsin, but Cassidy is handicapped by a slight cold, and may not make the trip.

Wisconsin seems to have the edge in the dash, with Captain Larson Benson, Davidson, and Henke, Diehl and Brandt are also possibilities for the dash. Thomas, the best of the Minnesota runners, failed to place at the Chicago meet.

May Lose Hurdlers

Jacobs, Piepgras, and Lard are a trio of good high hurdlers, and should give the Badger hurdlers lots of trouble. Roden and Purtell are the best of the Cardinal high hurdlers, with the third man a choice between Brandt, Fitchett, Ballendar, and Eisele.

Because of his startling win last Saturday, Brandt is favored to take five points in the low hurdles, with Eisele a close second. Eisele has recovered from the injured knee which handicapped him in the finals in the quadrangular meet, and should give Brandt plenty of competition. Roden and Purtell have also been entered.

Collins, the best Gopher pole vaulter, was able to do only 10 feet, 6 inches at the Maroon meet, a height surpassed by Lysne, Lund and Pur-

(Continued on Page 7)

Cards Grapple Gophers Tonight

Legislators Invited to Match; Hitchcock Schedules Free-for-All Preliminary

Coach Hitchcock's wrestling squad will meet the strong Gopher squad tonight at 8 p. m. in the Armory. Minnesota, rated among the best in the Big Ten, will have four veterans in its lineup.

Because of the strong rivalry between the two teams, the Badger coach has sent out invitations to the Wisconsin senators and assemblymen to attend this meet. An added attraction will be a preliminary all-Wisconsin match in which Hitchcock will send 15 of his wrestlers on the mat at one time to be a sort of warm up and stage-fright eliminator affair. The last man on the mat without being downed will be declared the winner.

Tiffany, Boelk and Mathias may be unable to compete because of injuries, but the rest of the squad are in good shape. The probable starters for Wisconsin follow:

115 lb., Holt or Hales; 125 lb., Capt. Stetson or Bridgeman; 135 lb., Josephson, or Zentner; 145 lb., Harris; 155 lb., Schuck or Hammer; 165 lb., Mathias or Osterhaut; 175 lb., Heywood; Heavyweight, Swenson.

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR EDWARD H. JENISON

Fraternities

They Grew Not Because of Inherent Good, But of Necessity

THE Forensic Board may be credited with one thing: they have made an effort to get at the roots of the fraternity question and to increase interest in debating. Bascom theater being well filled we may assume the success of the second attempt. But the first effort was a lamentable failure.

As one of the debaters has pointed out, "Fraternities have been in existence for over one hundred years . . . Ever since their origin they have flourished and grown stronger in spite of continual controversy." But one is perhaps led to a false impression by the inference that fraternities have grown because they were good. They grew because they satisfied a need. They satisfied a need that universities did not feel obliged, at the time, to fill.

We doubt very much that if a wise university president today were given carte blanche in everything, including money, he would begin to construct a university with recitation halls. It is our impression that he would begin by constructing a sane and reasonable living system. Stephen Leacock once said, making some pertinent if saucy remarks concerning education, that if he were to construct a university he would begin by having a smoking room. Then he would have a dining hall and then some dormitories. Then, after that, a decent reading room and a library; and if there was any money left over he would put it into a couple of good professors. But unfortunately educators did not think this way half a century ago.

They constructed lecture halls, recitation halls, and after a while, a library—such as it is. They left the students to shift for themselves: to live, eat, and make merry where they chose. And the inevitable result was the horrible mess that we have today. We may curse the blindness and lack of perspective of our ancestors but that doesn't help the present system. The fact remains that fraternities grew, not from any inherent goodness but from necessity.

Little of constructive merit was advanced in Wednesday night's debate. One sensed that the audience was a trifle disappointed in what they heard. There was a good deal of shilly-shallying, maneuvering, avoiding sore spots and gesturing, but of argument and factual evidence there was none.

The question for debate was, to our mind, poorly and unfairly phrased. The debaters were not exceedingly astute nor did they appear to have

their material very well in hand. Granted that the time to prepare for the debate was limited, it does not seem that the results were very favorable. We seem to be just where we started.

The Daily Cardinal is in a comfortable state of indecision on the major issues of fraternities. We are forced by hit at peccadilloes and to dodge the main question: Are fraternities necessary? For the time being we must admit that they are. The Daily Cardinal editorial board is composed of two fraternity and two non-fraternity members. All four admit that the fraternity has evils, some inherent in the system, but all four also admit that until some satisfactory substitute is presented we can do nothing about the matter. We suspect that if the fraternities themselves really think and work on the matter they can lift themselves by their boot straps to a much higher position than they now occupy. Will they? We think not.

Adult Infantilism

That Is Hell Week; And a University Is No Place for It

NEWS from the Ohio State Lantern, official newspaper of Ohio State university, reveals that the council on student affairs at that institution has sought to remedy the evils of fraternity initiation weeks by limiting all probation periods to 36 hours. Faculty members voted unanimously to adopt this measure to limit hell week activities from Friday noon until Saturday night; and if the suggestion passes the university committee on rules it will become a law.

Further indication of changes in fraternity and sorority initiations are revealed in another issue of the Lantern, February 18, when it was announced that Delta Upsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, among the fraternities, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta among the sororities had banned hell week practices.

Add this news to that received several days ago from the University of Kansas and Northwestern, and we have more definite encouragement that the old time initiation weeks are on the wane. Movements against them are gradually gaining power, and education of Greek-letter members themselves is beginning to have its desired effect.

At the University of Wisconsin, however, no pronounced sentiment against hell week has made itself evident. Some of our 50 odd groups do not encourage it; others permit a mild form of rough initiation; while a third group continues to pummel its pledges into submission with all the vigor of old. It is about time that definite agitation against the initiation week be started here, and that efforts be made within local fraternities to do away with time-worn processes.

Outside coercion against fraternities which still indulge in fraternal rough house over a stretch of one week might come at Wisconsin from three sources, the student life and interests committee, the Interfraternity council, or the societies themselves. Should the first, which probably corresponds to the Ohio State council on student affairs, take the action, methods of enforcement would be necessary. And it is doubtful whether faculty rules could change fraternity traditions without extreme difficulty.

On the other hand, any hope that the fraternities could cooperate through their council to abolish hell week would be only an empty dream. The council, composed of members with highly diversified purposes, could hardly consider the task; and the fact that its rushing problem is more important makes any attempt to solve the hell week question hardly possible.

Only one method of procedure remains, therefore, to mitigate initiation week evils—and that is education and dissemination of anti-initiation week propaganda among far sighted fraternity men. Each local chapter, happily, enjoys a number of members of this type. Abolishment of hell week depends largely upon their efforts and influence.

The Daily Cardinal discounts 100 per cent all the talk that initiation periods of probation build fraternal spirit, strengthen character, or satisfy a preliminary need for humility and understanding before formal rites are held. Anyone who understands human characteristics knows that rough-house methods or crazy antics cannot change a personality that has already become pretty nearly mature. In other words, hell week is a waste of time for activities and pledges alike; it serves no purpose; and it has no place.

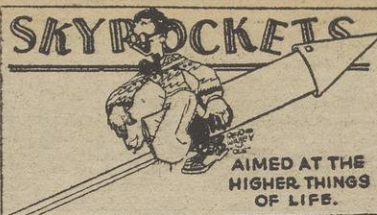
The movement against the week is rapidly gaining momentum in other institutions. The Daily Cardinal hopes and asks Wisconsin fraternities to join in the procession and accept the challenge, which means purely and simply; "abolish hell week." The University of Wisconsin fraternity is no place in which to practice adult infantilism.

Coming to the Point

THE spelling of "champaign" in a recent Daily Cardinal story testifies to the assumption that football is sublimating liquor in the minds of our young.

The fly leaf of Clive Bell's "Proust," which will be reviewed in the next "Lit," tells of how a character in Harold Acton's "Humdrum" says, "I have become so interested in swans since Proust wrote about them." Galsworthy also shares the honors.

The Mark Twain Society, Mayfield, Cal., is offering a prize of ten dollars for the best anecdote about Mark Twain submitted before June first.



To-day (this is not Arthur Brisbane's column) marks the beginning of the Winter Sports Carnival. Since the New Yorker expects so much from us, we really ought to have a few races or something.

If the thing had been named Winter Sports Frolic, something funny might have been said. Something like having a lot of winter frolics before a nice warm fire with a nice warm girl. But . . .

The dope is that Sally Owen is going to go off the ski slide to open up the Carnival. Sally, here's to you. Anyone who will go off that darn thing deserves to open up a Carnival and a whole lot more. Why don't you try your stunt on the United States treasury or on the state legislators in behalf of Glenn Frank.

Washington's birthday is contemporary as well. A cherry tree will be cut down in effigy as part of the ceremony.

HERE LIES THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER WHO WORKED HARD BUT GOT INTO THE WRONG WORK.

Reprints from Rockets to-day by The Half Wit's Half Brother (AHH!) Dormitory Dactyls My heart leaps up when I behold a co-ed on the hill So was it when my life began So is it now—I am a man This poem you won't understand So know that we don't give a Ten cent piece for all the calories in a bushel of varnish.

COLUMBUS DISCOVERS AMERICA

Col: It has been a long time since we made this column.

Mate: Yes, a fellow has to do a lot nowadays to get famous.

Col: Say any of those cheese crackers left that we brought along?

Mate: The mice just ate the last one.

Col: Who asked them to come along?

Mate: I didn't, sir.

Col: Can I quote you as saying that?

Mate: For a consideration. Have a look I think I see land.

Col: You're drunk again. We have not seen land for three weeks.

Mate: Look, you fool.

Col: I believe you are right. My boy, you saw the first land of the new world. Would you mind signing a contract with Lucky Strikes?

Mate: I don't like baseball.

Col: This is not baseball, this is soccer.

Mate: There aren't any lucky strikes in soccer. I played that once in Plymouth high school.

Col: Well if it ain't land.

Mate: My Sakes!!!!

Col: No, land sakes. What will we call it?

Mate: Matesville, of course.

Col: No, we'll call it Friendship.

That will make a swell Christmas card idea for Machamer.

Mate: Is that all?

Col: That's all for to-day. What's that cheering for?

Mate: The readers, sir.

Col: I don't blame them.

(to be continued anyway)

The crowning event of the Carnival is in the Great Hall tomorrow night. The dance is called a Snowball. Bob Calkins promises to play explorer if he can borrow some heavy underwear. Shouldn't have to look far in the Ki Si house.

Farewell for now you'll miss me much but don't give up there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me.

Today in the Union

3:30—Prehearing new records, Great hall.

7:15—Phi Beta meeting, Round Table lounge.

9:00—"The Colonial," Graduate Club dance, Great hall, Saturday, Feb. 23, 1929

12:00—The Linkage Group luncheon, Beefeaters room.

12:30—Phi Beta luncheon, Round Table room.

4:30—Hockey Team dinner, Beefeaters room.

8:00—Phonograph Symphony concert, Assembly room.

9:00—Union Board dance, Great hall.

Readers' Say-So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

DIRECTED TO THE STATEMENTS OF THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

If the faculty of the School of Music will pause a moment and determine in their own minds whether the statement recently made, namely, that "the School of Music does not forbid a student to join any organization provided the student shall not attempt to carry two major activities at the same time," is strictly adhered to, I am sure the result will be disastrous.

I have taken work in the School of Music for three years now, and am in a position to cite a few actual examples. The university orchestra and the university concert band are both major activities, for Major Morphy has said so many times, yet there are men playing instruments in both of these organizations, and have been since classes were resumed last fall.

If a student "shall not attempt to carry two major activities at the same time," why do they let him do it? Perhaps it is an oversight, but, since good band and orchestra musicians than can really play are as scarce as hen's teeth, I believe that they are allowed to carry two major activities. Of course, if a student playing in the band went out for Haresfoot, as one did last year, he must drop one or the other of the activities. It seems that as long as the two major activities are in the School of Music, they can be carried without undue difficulty.

The statement made in Wednesday's paper says also that "should a student in the School of Music wish to belong to any dramatic or musical organization, civic or otherwise, he has a perfect right to do so," and yet, a student who hopes to earn part of his way through school by playing in a dance orchestra isn't allowed to play in the band or orchestra because his "tone isn't right" or he will "fake" rather than play the music as written. These excuses may be all right but it seems to me that if a student can pick up some extra money by playing in a dance orchestra that is his own affair and not the band director's, of the School of Music's business.

So, if the School of Music makes any statements, let them adhere to those statements and not make them just for effect.

Members of the College

THERE is no more fundamental nor revolutionary thesis in modern education than the one that the interests of faculty and students are identical. The development of that thesis, which really is a very old one, is another matter. Multiplying years and increasing enrollments tend to make of the college or university an institution peopled not by youth and experience bound together in a common enterprise but by too hardly crystallized groups, the one thinking and living in an atmosphere of academic standing and formulae, the other either acquiescent and indifferent or non-cooperative in the face of forces they do not understand but mistrust. That this tendency fortunately is not as a rule seen in its ultimate form is to the credit of the leaders (both alumni and student) of higher education, who never were more alert than now to its disruptive influence. Good relations in this realm, as in any other, come indirectly. Like the proverbial yellow dog (pursue it and it forever eludes you; go about your business and it comes trailing at your heels), good relations are found to spring into existence as professors and students tackle together tasks that have genuine significance to themselves and to the far-flung community in which they live. We have yet to hear of failure where students and faculty members have sat together around the problems of reorganizing the curriculum, or of dealing constructively with college honor, or of finding an enforceable method of discipline for the social minority that exists on every campus. It is thus when life, rather than courses, grades, degrees, and departmental standards, becomes the primary objective, that group identity slips away and students and professors come to regard themselves—to use a Harvard expression—as "members of the college." Nowhere could a better illustration of this principle be found than in the Student Christian Associations where on a purely voluntary basis faculty members and students have found themselves in utter democracy and comradeship laboring together on the moral and religious problems which lie at the very center of life. This has been a Student Movement not in the sense that it has been made up exclusively of students, but because all those, old and young, in its fellowship have had the common urgent purpose of discovering in this student generation the fullness of life and the motive power of One who said "Be ye members one of another."

—INTERCOLLEAGIAN

Howard Young, four and a half years old, of Birmingham, Ala., has read twenty-six books and is now starting on his twenty-seventh. His father is T. H. Young, a well known practicing physician of Birmingham. The child not only reads the books, but understands them as well. Aside from this remarkable gift of reading, Howard is a normal boy.

Chemist Defines Human Relation

Kahlenberg Says Life Hinges on Activity Similar to Explosives

Human life depends upon the same activity that occurs in high explosives, Louis Kahlenberg professor of chemistry declared in an exposition of elementary chemistry before the Pythians and Pythian sisters in their W. Wilson street hall, Tuesday night. The occasion was the 65th anniversary of the founding of the order.

Prof. Kahlenberg defined chemistry as dealing with anything material. He pointed out that men's knowledge of the earth extends only five miles beneath the surface and about as high as the air. He explained that only 90 substances are believed to make up the world. Gold is the most useless and iron the most valuable metal from the standpoint of what can be done with them.

The 21 per cent of oxygen which the air contains may be considered as the surplus which was left when the earth had been formed, Prof. Kahlenberg said. He explained the use of the spectroscope which divides light from the stars into separate colors making it possible to discover minerals present on the stars.

Ducos finish, according to Prof. Kahlenberg is nothing more than one kind of alcohol and gun cotton. It is unable to rust or oxydize because the combination already contains so much oxygen.

Prof. Kahlenberg explained the phenomena that takes place when phosphorus is poured into a cloth thereby igniting it, and also how dry coal dust caused spontaneous combustion in mines.

A new hair tonic, said to actually grow hair on completely bald domes in two days has been invented by Harry McFlawerty, of Los Angeles, Calif.

A Dictionary of Chemical Equations
Contains 12,000 completed and balanced chemical equations, classified and arranged for ready reference.

University Co-Operative Co.
State and Lake

Bulletin Board

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

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following one o'clock parties have been approved in the office of the dean of men.

For Thursday evening, Feb. 21: Freshman Frolic, Memorial Union; Alpha Delta Pi, chapter house; Theta Chi, chapter house; Phi Alpha Delta, chapter house.

For Friday evening, Feb. 22: Graduate club, Memorial Union.

S. H. Goodnight

OUTING CLUB

The regular Outing club skiing and skating party will start from Lathrop hall at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

Bascom Boasts of Biggest

Icicle in City of Madison

The biggest icicle in town, according to Betty Cass, Wisconsin State Journal columnist, is the one hanging from the roof of Bascom hall, down into the court between the new and old parts of the building. She estimated that it was about 20 feet long and four feet in diameter.

Diners at Union Will Hear Music at Evening Meals

Tonight during the evening meal hour at Tripp Commons, the Memorial Union will begin its two night experiment to determine whether campus diners favor orchestral music, by presenting Jack Mason '29 and his six-piece band.

The supper hours will be between 6 and 7 p. m., while the music will be offered from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. The first half hour lapse has been made in order to accommodate those who prefer their meals without music.

A space will be cleared in the center of the floor to permit dancing for those who care to dance. Continuance of the music will depend upon the popularity of the initial offering tonight and Saturday.

Table Service to Continue at Union for Colonial Ball

Table service during dances was inaugurated in the Rathskellar Thursday night during the Freshman Frolic and will continue tonight for the Colonial Ball and Saturday evening for the regular Union Board dance. Memorial Union officials will endeavor to determine whether dancers prefer the table service to fountain service before definitely arranging for it after this week end.

Re-Opened Saturday

All New Equipment
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Toastwiches Fountain Tobaccos

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I LOVE YOU SWEETHEART OF ALL MY DREAMS
THAT'S WHAT I CALL SWEET MUSIC
—Paul Specht's Orchestra.



1706 D—

MAMA'S GONE, GOODBY
—Thelma Terry Orch.

HEY! HEY!

—Charles Fulcher Orch.

1705 D—

ME AND THE MAN IN THE MOON

GOOD LITTLE BAD
LITTLE YOU —Ukelele
Ike (Cliff Edwards)

1707 D—

YOU'RE THE CREAM IN MY COFFEE
TO KNOW YOU IS TO LOVE YOU
—Ruth Etting (Vocal)

WARD-BRODT MUSIC CO.

828 STATE ST.

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PIFFLES JAEGAR!!

(Formerly with JOE SHOER)

AND HIS BAND

CLIMAX

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Winter Sports Carnival

Come Up and Join the Snow Fight

Wisconsin  Dance!

Bridge

... If You Wish

SATURDAY NIGHT

Tariff \$1.50

Table Service

in the Rathskellar

Dance at the Union---Wisconsin's Best

WORLD of SOCIETY

Many Groups Hold Holiday Parties on Weekend Evenings

A number of houses are having Washington Birthday parties this evening. Square and Compass is having a dinner party this noon. Delta Pi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Alpha Kappa Lambda are entertaining at informal parties. Delta Sigma Pi will hold a formal party this evening.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa will entertain at an informal party on Saturday evening at the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Grant will chaperon.

Phi Kappa

Phi Kappa fraternity will hold a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mets will be the chaperones.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Sigma are entertaining at a formal party Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Professor and Mrs. Ray Owen and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. W. Leonard will chaperon.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi are having a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Fishburne will chaperon.

Triangle

Triangle fraternity will give an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cottingham will be the chaperones.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu are entertaining at a formal party Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbins will chaperon.

Anderson House

Anderson House is entertaining at a bridge party Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Senior Interviews by Outside Agents Now Taking Place

Employment agents for senior interviews are arriving in Madison in swarms, according to Prof. C. L. Jamison, commerce school, and Prof. L. F. Van Hagan, of the engineering department.

Agents who have interviewed commerce students up to date included representatives from General Mills Inc., Minneapolis, formerly the Washburn-Crosby company; Certainteed Products company St. Louis; General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y.; and the Goodrich rubber company, Akron, O. According to Prof. Jamison, approximately 30 corporations will send representatives to interview commerce students.

Prof. Van Hagan stated that the number of agents coming to the engineering department is uncertain. Agents from various concerns are sent to each of the five departments of engineering.

Alumnus Publishes Book on Economy of Water Power

Walter Henry Voskuil '21, who is an assistant professor in the Wharton school of commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, has recently published a book entitled "Economics of Water Power Development."

Mr. Voskuil received his B. S. degree from Wisconsin in 1921, his M. S., in 1922 and his Ph. D. in 1924.

The book deals with economy of water power in the United States and suggests the drainage plan of water power management, according to G. S. Weirwein, professor of agricultural engineering. The last few chapters treat of public control and ownership of power resources.

A.A.U.W. Luncheon Club Meets Friday Noon; Mrs. Andrews to Speak

The bi-weekly luncheon of the A. A. U. W. will be held this noon at 12:30 at the College club. Mrs. Edith Hoyt will be hostess. Reservations for the luncheon must be made at the College club by this noon.

The subject for the discussion will be "The Fort Winnebago Agency House" at Portage, which is one of the most interesting land marks of the state and which must be sold to settle an estate.

Mrs. H. C. Andrews, who has lived in Portage for many years, will attend the luncheon to describe the house. C. E. Brown, director of the state historical society, will talk on the "Aspects of the Early History of Columbia County." Miss Louise Killogg, who is of the historical library, will be there to answer questions.

Mrs. Linton to Relate Travels in Madagascar at A.A.U.W. Meeting

The American Association of University Women will hold their monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The hostesses are Mrs. Hugh Greely, Mrs. Walter Agard, Mrs. R. W. Barstow, Mrs. H. C. Carter, and Miss Katherine Allen.

Mrs. Ralph Linton will speak of her experiences while traveling through northern Madagascar. She has spent a year there, and has many slides which she will show of the northern part of the country where few whites or natives ever go. She will display at the meeting a collection that she has made of gorgeous robes, beautiful carvings, water colors, and baskets.

Snowball Frolic to Climax Winter Sports Program

As a climax to the three day program of winter sports the Winter Snowball Frolic will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Saturday night. Hundreds of artificial snowballs will be distributed among the dancers.

"Piffles" Jaeger and his new band will furnish the music for the dance. Jaeger formerly played with Joe Shoer's orchestra and was very popular for his specialty numbers as well as for his ability to play the saxophone and the clarinet.

Service at tables in the Rathskellar will be an innovation for those who wish refreshments, the Rathskellar committee has announced. The price will be \$1.50 a couple.

Medical Society to Show Technical Films Wednesday

Two motion picture programs will be given under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin Medical society on Wednesday, Feb. 27, in 230 of the Service Memorial institute.

"Sunshine from the Sea," a demonstration on cod-liver oil, will be given at 4:30 p. m. "How Science Aids in Controlling Infectious Diseases" will be presented at 8 p. m. It is a film on the manufacture and standardization of biological products.

Both demonstrations will be given by Robert J. Ruth of the E. R. Squibb and Sons company.

Bernadine Flynn '29 Gives

Browning Reading Tuesday

Miss Bernadine Flynn '29, prominent campus actress, will read Robert Browning's "In a Balcony" next Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Lathrop parlors. The Tuesday afternoon reading hour is held every week and is open to university members and the public.

Finch Presents Recital at Union

Interpretation of "Mammy" Stories Will Be Feature of Program

Lucine Finch, nationally known story-teller, will offer a recital of her "mammy" stories on Feb. 26 in the Great hall of the Memorial Union in one of a series of recitals being brought to Madison through the efforts of Prof. Gertrude E. Johnson.

Miss Finch's art consists of a novel interpretation of the rich and varied character of the old southern "mammy," a type as well known as the South itself.

This will be Miss Finch's third appearance in Madison and consequently she has a large following. The last time she was here she filled the Christ Presbyterian church to capacity.

While in Madison, Miss Finch will be Prof. Johnson's guest. Admission at her recital will be 75 cents.

Former Football Star Wins Girl And Also Games

"Win that girl!" was the thought that coursed through Richard Bader's mind back in 1925 when as a Marquette fullback he was a powerful factor with the Golden Avalanche.

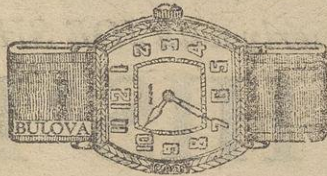
Bader won games and he also won the girl who sat in the stands. The girl is Catherine Duffek, Milwaukee, who will marry him in the United Presbyterian church at West Allis next Wednesday.

The couple will live at Green Bay, where Bader, a law school graduate of 1927, is employed by an engineering firm.

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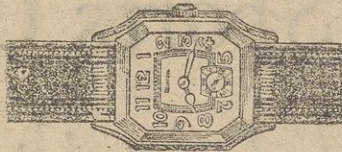
15 Jewel Bulova



This is a real "he-man's" watch. Has 15-jewel movement in white gold filled case with patented dust-proof feature. Hands and figures are luminous.

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15 Jewel Winton



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Remember

"You Don't Need Cash at M. A. K.'s"

Hibbard Returns to Plan Religious Convo for March

C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., returned to Madison last night after being

away a month working on a finance drive for his organization. Mr. Hibbard is here to arrange some advance details on the religious conference to be held at the university during the first two weeks of March.

The Colonial All University Dance

A 1 O'clock Informal Party

.. Sponsored by ..

Graduate Club Tonight

Great Hall, Memorial Union

Tickets ... \$1.50 per couple at Union Desk and Co-Op

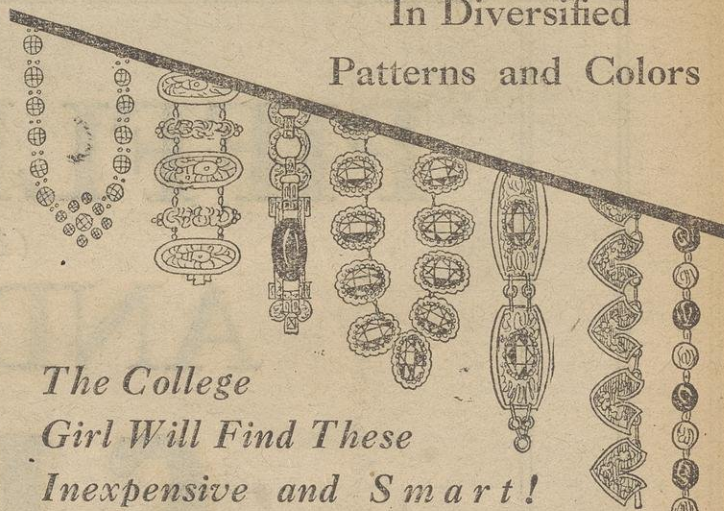
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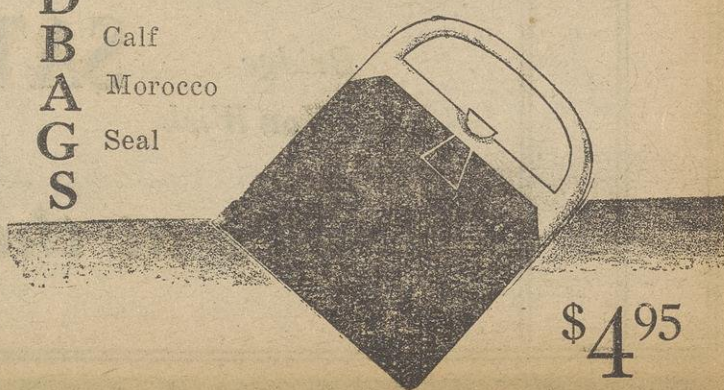
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Dainty and light in weight are the new mushroom crystal beads — in colors and white. Channels with Baguette cut crystal and sterling chains are very new. In tiny round or square effects.

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Speakers Talk Internationalism

Prof. Elwell and Four Foreign Students Address Rotary

The creation of better international understanding as a result of such cosmopolitan gatherings was stressed by Prof. F. H. Elwell, president of the Rotary club, and the four foreign students representing the different nationalities, at the luncheon held Thursday at the Lorraine hotel.

Mr. Elwell, professor of accounting in the university, told over 300 members, including 60 of the foreign guests, about the activities toward international brotherhood that are going in all parts of the country.

Manuel Escarilla, Filipino, thanked the Rotarians for their interest in promoting better feelings among the different countries of the world. George Brown, England, spoke of the misunderstandings that arose from lack of personal contacts and how this want of personal knowledge disappeared at such social gatherings.

Eduardo Neale, Chile, representative of South American countries, read a letter from the English society of the University of Chile. The letter was addressed to American students with the purpose of improving Pan American relations.

Francis Zucker, Hungary, briefly gave an account of how an amicable and tolerant view, through the efforts of such organizations, has replaced the distrust and enmity formerly held during the World war.

Wisconsin Wrestling Coach 20 Years in Sport; Likes It

(Continued from Page 3)
brick," said Coach Hitchcock.
Also Is a Mechanic

His natural ability in the mechanical field led him to follow this up as his main work, and while in the navy he was a chief mate in the submarine and torpedo department. He now teaches during the morning and early afternoon in the mechanical engineering department.

Coach Hitchcock has done some local professional wrestling but prefers to spend his spare time in the gym with his proteges. In his seven years as coach at Wisconsin he has turned much green material into Big Ten caliber. Among the Big Ten champs he has produced are "Bearcat" Bob Holmes and "Midget" Louis Smitz.

"Drinking, smoking or any high life never mingled into my life, as all my spare time has been put into the sport that is unapproachable in my mind—wrestling. College sports," he continued, "are the cleanest of all sports and unlike professional athletics, they offer fair and square competition."

What others might call a strenuous daily routine is only an "appetite-getter" to Hitchcock, as he has classes from 8 a. m. till 3:30 p. m. daily, and then spends the next three hours with the wrestling squad. Before going home in the evening, he runs some two or three miles on the track. During the football season he assists Coach Uteritz with the "B" squad.

"The 'boys' on the Hill and in the

Gordon's Poem Is Evidence Against Penn Communists

David Gordon's poem, "America," has been used as evidence against the release of three Pennsylvania communists, according to a recent issue of The Nation.

According to the Flynn anti-sedition act, the men, Peter Muselin, Tom Zima, and Milam Resetar, of Allquippa will spend five years in prison unless pardoned by the governor.

"Legal" practices, unknown to the Pennsylvania Supreme court, were exercised in this trial. The defendants were convicted on an indictment charging them "with force and arms," but the trial records showed no evidence of this.

The evidence supplied by Gordon's poem stated that membership in the Workers' (Communist) party was a crime in itself.

National Honorary Fraternity Has Rapidly Growing Chapters

Reports that recently established chapters of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity, are growing rapidly have been received by G. Herbert Smith, faculty advisor for Alpha chapter of the University of Illinois.

Miami university, where a chapter was installed last spring, will initiate almost twice as many this year as they did at their first ceremonies, according to Mr. Smith. The University of Oklahoma indicates a similar increase in the number of freshmen who are eligible this year for the order.

Phi Eta Sigma chooses its membership from first year men who maintain a 2.5 average for the first semester, or for the year.

Cardinal Trackmen Off for Minnesota Meet

(Continued from Page 3)
tell of the Badger squad. Otterness,

Athletic department are fine fellows," stated the coach. "I have never been better satisfied than I have in these last nine years at Wisconsin, and my hope is that I may be able to continue to live my next ten years with the students of this school."

who has cleared over 13 feet, will play with the Minnesota basketball team and will not take part in the meet.

Catlin, Weisinger Good

In the middle distance runs, the Norsemen have two good men, Captain Catlin (440), and Weisinger (half-mile). Pierard and Finch will also compete in the quarter mile and should be members of the mile relay team. Wisconsin relay team members are Levy, Davidson, Ramsey, and Henke with the last three named also competing in the 440-yard dash. Davidson is one of the best quarter-milers in the Big Ten and will give Catlin a close race. In the 880 Wisconsin will be represented by Hoffman, Fink, and either Moe or Wixon.

The Gophers have no outstanding man in the shot-put and Neupert is given a chance to win this event. Sullivan and Shomaker are the other Wisconsin entrants.

Kelso is a good man in the high jump and should win the event, but Wisconsin with Buechner, Kemp, Callendar, and Purtell should gather the rest of the places. Callendar has been doing the most consistent work of the four.

The broad jump will be held for the first time this season, with Larson depended on for first place. Diehl is handicapped by a cold, and Lunde has an

injured foot which will prevent him from jumping. However, Wisconsin has Callendar, Lysne, and Purtell and should take a majority of the points in this event.

BICYCLE RACE

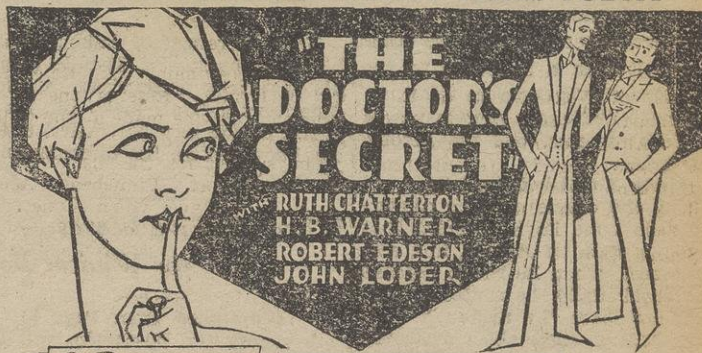
Chicago's twenty-first international six-day bicycle race will be run in the new Chicago stadium, March 17 to 23, it was announced today.

CAPITOL

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

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ONE OF THE GREAT WONDERS OF THE WORLD
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"SIAMESE TWINS"

DAISY and VIOLET HILTON



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The Only Living "Siamese Twins" in the World

Owing to the Unprecedented Requests we will Present

4 Shows Daily at 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

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In Conjunction With a Great Show — ON STAGE AND SCREEN —

One of England's Favorite Funsters
DICK HENDERSON

"HIS LAST HAUL" with Tom Moore Seena Owen

International Favorites
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BURNS TWINS

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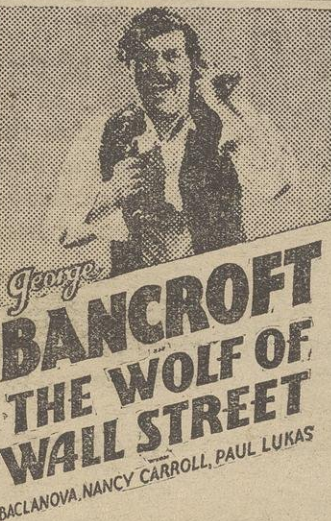
The Only ALL-TALKING Pictures in Madison
Over the Week-end are at

BRIN'S PARKWAY STRAND

LAST TIMES TONITE
Dolores Costello
and Conrad Nagel
in the Talking Hit
"REDEEMING SIN"

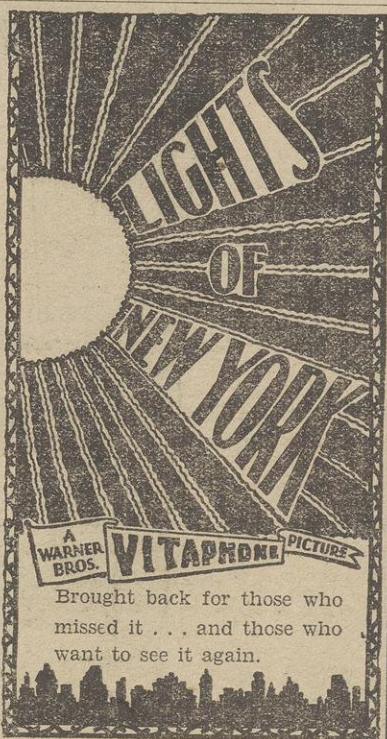
LAST TIMES TONITE
William Haines
Marion Davies
in the Sound Picture
"SHOW PEOPLE"

STARTING SATURDAY
ALL TALKING
PICTURES AT BOTH THEATRES



His wife in another man's arms! Yet he hides the snarl in his heart—and laughs! Laughs . . . while his fortune goes tumbling into a void he creates! Laughs as Wall Street seethes in tormented frenzy. "Revenge" snarls the WOLF.

ALL-TALKING Comedy
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A Play of Greed Passion Love Hate Beauty Revenge at the GARRICK THEATRE Starting Sunday Matinee Greatest Dramatic Event of the Season ORDER TICKETS EARLY Call B. 4900

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Former Wisconsin Student Gets Lindy to Reminisce

Colonel Tells Woman Reporter of Iceboat, Motorboat, Madison Days

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh '22 dropped his habitual attitude of reserve toward newspaper reporters the other day, but it took a reference to the University of Wisconsin to do it.

A former University woman now a New York reporter, was the heroine of the tale.

Lindy Not Asked to Leave

During the course of their conversation, the Lone Eagle revealed that he used to own an iceboat, and also a motorboat, when he was a student here. Incidentally, he confessed that he did not leave "by request."

The situation came about when the Colonel was meeting his mother on her return from Turkey, where she has been teaching. Newspaper men and women filled the Lindbergh cabin as the boat docked, and Lindbergh, as usual, was very busy saying nothing, or rather, nothing that the ladies and gentlemen of the press wished to know.

Woman Opens Conversation

The woman who used to go to Wisconsin ventured: "I used to see you at the University of Wisconsin."

Lindbergh brightened at the reference to an old acquaintance, in the bustle of strange and nagging incidents.

"Were you there in '22? I was taking Chemical Engineering that year."

"I left there that year," the reporter confessed.

Lindbergh's eyes twinkled. "So did I," he said.

Lindy Embarrassed

Then the famous Lindbergh blush was exhibited when some cynical heckler said: "By request?"

"No!"

The girl brought in another reference to Lindy's college days.

"You used to have an iceboat, I remember."

"Yes, and a motorboat on Lake Mendota. It's a beautiful place. I have been back there several times."

Another Reporter Interrupts

The company seemed destined to view a phase of the flying hero's life

about which little has been said, but another reporter broke the charm by asking a question on his approaching marriage to Miss Anne Morrow.

In a second Lindbergh was back in his present-day world, and doing his best to tell the newspaper men as little as possible.

He took refuge of talking "shop," his fight against a 35-mile gale on his last trip; enthusiasm of South Americans over air mail; and his approval of the new barometer, and no one knows where the discourse might have led.

Wisconsin Five Leaves for Wildcat Battle

(Continued from Page 3)

A victory for Wisconsin, will leave the Cardinals still in first place with such hard games before them as Purdue and Michigan, while a defeat will undoubtedly set them back into a tie with Michigan and Purdue, and serve only to make the conference race closer.

2 Members of Outing Squad Remain for Sports Carnival

While the Opting club goes on its weekly skiing and sledding party Saturday at 2 p. m. two of its members, Margaret Fosse '29 and Bernice Horton '31 will remain to participate in the Winter Sports carnival. Those who go with the party, usually from 20 to 30 women, secure their equipment at Lathrop hall and then proceed to a fixed local point.

Merchants' Bureau Sets Time of Spring Opening as Mar. 13

The Merchants' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce has set Mar. 13 as the date for Spring Opening, it was announced yesterday. Easter on Mar. 31, is earlier than usual this year.

ANTIQUATED EGGS

London—A setting of hen eggs, estimated to be more than a century old, were recently found by workmen engaged in restoring Peterborough's seventeenth century guild hall.

Girl Blames Hair for Failure of Elopement Plans

St. Louis, Mo.—Sadly deploring her "blonde fickleness," Miss Genevieve Lanphere returned to her Maywood, Ill., home recently with her disappointed suitor and his mother.

She had come here with John Pearson, son of a Berwyn, Ill., broker, in a St. Valentine's Day elopement to St. Louis and Houston, Tex., but her "blonde fickleness," according to her own story, overcame her desire for a husband and she disappeared in John's car just before the ceremony. Arrested when found with Pearson's car, she told the police matron, "If I hadn't been fickle as all blondes are, it wouldn't have happened this way."

McGill College Given \$25,000

Canadian School Gets Bequest for Training Protestant Teachers

Montreal, Can.—McGill university and its affiliated college Macdonald, at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, will be given \$25,000 a year for aid in training protestant school teachers if the measures proposed by the Honorable Athanase David, provincial secretary, are accepted by the Quebec Legislative assembly.

Of this amount, \$15,000 will be paid directly to the school for teachers at Macdonald college and \$10,000 a year will go to the university to help towards the training of teachers for high school diplomas under a full-time professor of education.

In recent years, the attendance at the school for teachers has largely increased, and McGill university has been asking for some time for recognition of that fact, and contribution on part of the government towards the increased cost of training Protestant teachers here.

The amount of \$25,000 was sug-

gested by the university authorities, and will be granted with the stipulations, as mentioned, whereby those desiring to be high school teachers will be further encouraged.

Geography Students Move Into Old Medical Rooms

Rooms on the fourth and fifth floors of Science Hall formerly used by the medical students are being remodelled for the use in geography courses.

OBJECT TO BREATHS

Minneapolis, Minn.—"I hate to see a girl smoke a cigarette because I object to kissing a girl whose breath smells of tobacco." This is the consensus of opinion at the University of Minnesota anent the subject of ceds who smoke. Whereas, most of the men do not strenuously object to women smoking as a matter of principle, they do protest when "their girl" smokes.

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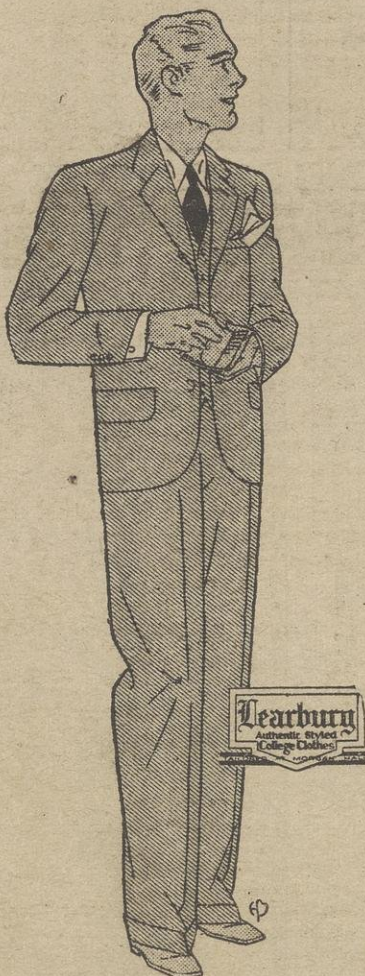
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