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16 DAYS

left before the university goes on exhibition.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Fair Tuesday; unsettled Wednesday with possible showers. Not much change in temperature.

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON,

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1925

PRICE 5 CENTS

ENGINEERS TRY TO GET ESTIMATE OF OWN DAMAGE

Prize Awards Are Given Out By Judges of St. Pat's Parade

In reply to the claims of the Phi Alpha Deltas for damages incurred during the melee of the engineers parade Saturday afternoon, the engineers are attempting to find out the extent of the damages that members in the parade received to their instruments, hired uniforms or clothing, according to a statement given out by Wenzel Fabera '25, claim adjuster yesterday.

The following bulletin appeared on the bulletin board of the Engineering building yesterday afternoon:

NOTICE

Any person or persons who took an active part in the parade and thereby incurred any damages to their clothes or possessions are asked to please call or see

Wenzel Fabera, Claim Adjuster. The mix-up, however, did not stop the judges from making the award of prizes to the various organizations and the complete list follows:

Engineer's Float

First, American Institute of Mining Engineers, two cartons of cigarettes; second, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, one carton cigarettes, donated by Campus restaurant, University pharmacy and Cardinal pharmacy.

Fraternity Floats

First, Triangle (Toonerville Trolley) large loving cup donated by Polygon engineering society; second, Pi Tau Pi Sigma (signal club) small loving cup.

Rooming Houses

First, brass band, six pairs of tickets donated by Madison theater; second, whisky bottle float, \$2.50 in trade at Pete Burns' clothing store.

Unclassified Floats

First, Wisconsin Engineer, \$3.50 shirt from Karsten's; second, American Institute of Chemical Engineers (Dean Richard's inferno with pot of fire and bellows to help pro-

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PLAN ELABORATE LIGHTING FOR BALL

Multicolored Spot-lights and Cloud Machines to Rival Rainbow

"Lighting arrangements for the thirteenth annual Military Ball in the capitol on April 3 will be more lavish than anything heretofore attempted," was the statement made yesterday by William H. MacDonald '25, signal officer, who is in charge of the electrical work for the ball.

The contract for decorating the capitol with lights has been let to the Theatrical Supply company of Milwaukee, according to MacDonald. This is a new innovation this year — De Longe which insures professional execution of property effects.

Different colored spot lights will be placed on the ledge under the arches of the wings of the capitol which will give a rainbow effect on the arches. There will be four spot lights in each wing. Two cloud machines will make vari-colored cloud lights on the dome. Several large spotlights will play on the dancers during the evening.

Flood lights are on each side of the decorated railing in the center and floods will also play on the orchestra platform which will be further embellished with foot lights.

Working on the electrical committee are Clarence F. Martin '25, William F. Atkins '26, Elmer C. Nuesse '25, and Leslie P. Drake '27.



MacDonald '25

1,000 Haresfoot Records Ready For Sale at Show

More than 1,000 records of song hits from "Ivan Ho!" the 27th annual production of the Haresfoot club, made by Cohen's Haresfoot recorders at the Paramount laboratories, Chicago, arrived in the "loft" yesterday afternoon.

These records will be sold during the performances along with the Haresfoot scores. This is the first time that any college production has recorded its numbers in large quantities for sale.

"Knighthood" and "Haresfoot Sweetheart," are on one record, while on the other are "Saracen Love Song" and "Ivan Ho!"

Jesse Cohen '25 of the Studio who has been training the orchestra for months in daily rehearsals, is considered the foremost orchestra trainer in the state. The crack jazz bands of the last several shows have been largely the products of his labors. Cohen will give up his time for two weeks to travel with the show as pianist, in the pit orchestra. Most of the song hits of the production are of Cohen's composition.

WISCONSIN MAG IS OUT THURSDAY

Whole Issue Donated to the University and Its Needs

More than 3000 copies of The Wisconsin Magazine, on sale Thursday morning, have been obtained for university distribution in order that the issue will be easily available for students and faculty members.

Members of the faculty, the Regents of the university and prominent students have written articles for the issue which is to be devoted exclusively to the university.

"Student Morals and Activities" is the title of one article which purports to give an accurate and true picture of those questions on the Wisconsin campus. The lighter phases of student life are presented in a story, "Four Seasons on the Campus." Athletics have been treated separately.

The object of the special issue of the magazine is to give a condensed but complete and comprehensive picture of the university. All phases of university activity have been incorporated.

Prof. Max Mason has written an article demonstrating that the university is the "apex of the pyramid in the state educational program." Other articles enlarge upon the relations of the university and state.

A clear and concise statement of the needs of the university and an account of where the money appropriated comes from and how it is spent has been featured in order to give students an accurate acquaintance with the present financial situation.

Deans Russell and Bardeen have articles describing work in their particular colleges, the former on "Agricultural Research" and the latter on the development of the new hospital and the school of medicine. A short sketch of the history of the university will be presented by Prof. J. F. A. Pyre who is the author of "Wisconsin" in the university series of college histories.

The Wisconsin Magazine will be on sale on the campus Thursday morning. University men and women will have charge of the distribution. The copies will sell for twenty five cents each.

CLUB WILL GIVE APRIL FOOL COSTUME PARTY

An April fool party will take the place of the regular meeting of the Arts and Crafts club at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the industrial arts building. Members of the club have been working on this event for several weeks, according to Richard Yeo '27, president. Members are to come in costumes. Prizes will be awarded for various events that will be held during the evening. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

ROOT OF HISTORY DEPT. RESIGNS, WILL GO TO IOWA

Will Leave at End of Term to Become Head of Department

Winfred Trexler Root, professor of history, has accepted the position of head of the history department of the University of Iowa and will resign from the university at the close of this term.

Professor Root has been with the history department of this university since 1908, when he received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He was instructor of history from 1908-11, assistant professor from 1911-15, associate professor from 1915-19, and professor from 1919 until the present time.

Active in Work

As member of the American Historical association, Mississippi Valley Historical association, and the Wisconsin Historical society, Professor Root has been very active in the promulgation of historical enterprises. During the summers of 1917, '19, and '23, he taught as professor of history at the Universities of Chicago, Michigan and Harvard respectively.

Professor Root is author of a number of historical books, among which are, "Relations of Pennsylvania with the British Government, 1696-1765," "A Syllabus of American Colonial History," and several reviews and papers on American historical subjects.

Professor Root was born in Mt. Joy, Pennsylvania in 1879. He received his A. B. degree from Princeton in 1902. Between that time and the receiving of his degree of Ph. D. in 1908, he taught as instructor of history at Peekskill Military Academy, N. Y., from 1903-05.

FINE MANY STUDENTS FOR BREAKING LAWS

Reports from the police station say that a great number of students have been called into court during the past two months for violating the city ordinance regulating automobile traffic in Madison. Of the seven or eight violators who appear in court each morning, four or five are students, say officials.

Fines range from \$1 and costs to \$5 and costs and frequently amount to \$10.

These arrests have been made for parking within 15 feet of a fire hydrant and within 10 feet of a court or alley and leaving a car standing on any street after 11 o'clock without a light. A car is said to be parked if left unattended for more than five minutes.

Variety is Keynote of March Issue of Wisconsin Literary Magazine

By R. S.

Variety seems to be the keynote for the March issue of the Wisconsin Literary magazine, which appears this morning on the hill. Variety in subject matter, in style of writing, and in range of material impresses one as he scans through the contributions of some 17 of the campus writers.

"Translations from the Chinese by Li Po" by Cheng Yu Sun '25 again appear in the form of four little poems with a frontispiece illustrating the theme of one of them. A page of verse has been presented by William Ellery Leonard, professor of English, and these include a few personal reflections as well as a translation from the Norwegian of Wergeland.

"Ironing Day," by John W. Weimer '25, portrays a domestic scene which is appealing in the delicate pathos of its theme. In sharp contrast to this story is the humorous sketch of "My Critical Condition," by John E. Davis '25.

"The Letters of Seivida Osborne," by Mary Elizabeth Husson '25, are a delightful account of the strug-

Capacity Audience Hears Orchestra Present Program

By W. L. D.

Playing before an audience that crowded Music hall to capacity, the University orchestra, Sunday, presented the most ambitious program ever attempted by a local orchestra.

With full symphony proportions—65 pieces—the organization, under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy played all four movements of Dvorak's "Aus der Neuen Welt," as well as four shorter numbers. Every section of the symphony was played with an expression and feeling and finesse seldom found in amateur groups.

The second half of the program included Massenet's "The Last Sleep of the Virgin," Rimsky-Korsakow's "The Young Prince and the Young Princess," from "Scheherazade," Wagner's "Prieslied" from "Die Meistersingers von Nuremberg," and Lachner's "Marche Celebre."

Eugene Leonardson, baritone, was unable to appear because of a cold.

PROFESSOR COON PRAISES GRAINGER

Pianist Known as an Outstanding Artist and Composer, Says Professor

Percy Grainger, whose concert at the university stock pavilion on Wednesday evening, April 1, will conclude the concert series of the Union board, is equally well known as a composer and musician, according to Prof. Leland A. Coon, of the School of Music.

"Grainger is internationally known as both an outstanding artist and composer," declared Professor Coon last evening. "His compositions are rhythmic and they possess a pleasing melodic significance. Many of his works are based on popular folk tunes."

"Among a favorite of Grainger's compositions is 'Country Gardens,' and this number has been especially popular among pianists at the Wisconsin School of Music," continued Professor Coon. "His deserved popularity results both from his interpretation of selections and his compositions."

Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music, recommended Grainger to the board as a leading pianist and composer of the time. Dr. Mills will lecture on Percy Grainger in his class in musical appreciation today.

Tickets for the Grainger concert are on sale at Hook Bros. Piano Company. According to Lester Kissel '25, president of the Union board many good seats for the concert at the stock pavilion are still left.

MORAL AUTONOMY, NOT LAW, UNDOING OF STATE--FOSDICK

Large Audience Listens Spell-bound at Last Lecture of Convocation

More than 2,500 people who packed the gymnasium Sunday night for the closing meeting of the annual religious conference, sat spell-bound while Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick delivered his last address, "Building a Worthwhile Character," as the climax of his week-end with Wisconsin students. Clifford Franzen '25, president of the Y. M. C. A., presided, and the Girls' Glee club sang two numbers.

"Not law, but moral autonomy is the ultimate undermining of the state," Dr. Fosdick said. "In this country we have gone as far as possible in approaching the problem of individual characters from the outside in; we must now begin to work from the inside. If we can not get people who can govern themselves from the inside, there is no hope of expecting to govern them from the outside."

Religion Inspires

He pointed out that religion is the force which gets deepest into the soul and inspires character. The division line between religion and physical science, he said, is that we can get along with our present control over nature, but we can not make progress without getting better control of men's souls. Jesus' specialty was to approach men and develop them.

"Look at yourself as Jesus would. What are you worth? You are worth more than you are or have been, you are worth what you may become. We must develop our possibilities."

"Faith is the power by which we may realize our possibilities. Faith in anyone is giving oneself for the highest thing he knows."

Develop Own Character

"Start where you are and develop

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MUST REGISTER NOW FOR CONDITION EXAMS

Students must register in person for examinations for the removal of conditions incurred prior to the current semester at the office of the secretary of the faculty, 151 Bascom hall, before 5 o'clock Tuesday, April 7. On Thursday, April 16, announcements will be posted on the official bulletin boards as to the time and place of the examinations. Those failing to register for the examinations will be officially failed. No grade points will be given to those who pass the examinations.

ARTIFICIAL GEYSER TO SPOUT AT EXPO

Physics Department Will Feature Old Faithful Designed By Professor Snow

"Wisconsin's Old Faithful," an artificial geyser, designed by Prof. Benjamin Snow and built by the physics department, will be one of the special features of the exposition and will be seen in action on the floor of the gymnasium April 16 to 18.

The phony gusher will spurt boiling water and steam to the roof of the gymnasium every 45 minutes. The eruption is preceded by tremendous rumbling within the galvanized iron construction, to be followed a moment later by a huge gushing and eruption of a strong steam of water, according to members of the physics department, who are in charge of the exhibit.

Visitors will be protected from the scalding water by an iron tray, which will encircle the mouth of the tube like a large saucer. The mechanism itself is approximately 15 feet in height.

This artificial geyser is among the few of its kind in the country and was designed and improved upon especially for the exposition by Professor Snow.

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

CAMP RANDALL NOW SCENE OF FOOTBALL WORK FOR BIG SQUAD

35 Uniforms Issued on First
Day of Spring
Practice

Spring football practice began in earnest yesterday afternoon at Camp Randall when 35 uniforms were issued to gridiron candidates. More uniforms will be issued this afternoon and it is planned to have the entire squad of 125 in uniforms this week.

Strenuous Campaign

Coach George Little has a strenuous vernal campaign mapped out for the Badger huskies. Work will consist of grass drill, charging, blocking, tackling, pivoting, passing, catching, and kicking. With the fundamentals thoroughly drilled into the candidates, Little considers that a good start will have been made.

There will be plenty of experienced hands at Randall to drill the men. The spring coaching staff will consist of Coach Little, Coach Brader, Coach Uteritz, Guy Sundt, Jack Harris, Bieberstein, Gerber, and Connell of Notre Dame.

Many Wanted

Coach Little urges all students of sufficient size and weight to report at practice, regardless of experience.

"It is our desire to have as many men in uniforms as any other American university," said Coach Little. "The more fundamentals we learn now the further advanced we will be next fall to come through in wins, not only against Michigan, but in all other games. Then the team will be truly representative of 'On Wisconsin.'"

Intramural News

Intramural Church Basketball League

The Baptists will meet the St. Paul's chapel five at 7 o'clock tonight in Church league basketball play.

Interclass Swimming Meet

An interclass swimming meet will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Numerals will be awarded to winners of first and second places and to those who gain a total of three points.

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAMS HOLD MEET TONIGHT

The second swimming team of the classes of 1927 and 1928 will hold their annual meet in the Lathrop pool tonight at 7:30. The teams which were selected earlier in the semester have been practicing for this event all semester.

The members of the competing teams are: Freshman team, M. E. Jones, L. Smith, F. Geschmay, and A. Dean, manager. The members of the sophomore team are: V. Sinclair, manager, L. Goedde, N. Werner and C. Schleuder.

ENGINEER SQUAD WINS GYM MEET

L. and S. Men Second, Ags
Third in Inter-class
Contest

The Engineer gymnasts triumphed over their competitors in the interclass gymnastic meet held last Saturday afternoon.

Engineers scored 623 points, L. and S. men, 517 points; Ags, 284.5 points; Commerce 264 points.

Only two upper classmen in the meet and "W" men were allowed to compete, but not score. With the following made Saturday by the teams made up mostly of freshmen Coach Masely of the freshman squad believes that good material is evident for next year's varsity.

Intercollegiate letters were awarded Hiemke, horizontal bars; Hinderliter, tumbling; Beckley rings and tumbling; Morse, tumbling; Thomas, side-horse; Vornholt, parallel bars; Schwoerke, side-horse and clubs.

An interclass meet will be held next Saturday afternoon and an intercollegiate fencing contest takes place Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

TENNIS COURTS ARE NOT READY FOR USE

With the advent of the spring tennis season, Mr. Bergen of the university service department and Coach Masely of the varsity tennis squad request that students refrain from using the courts until the nets are put up. The use of the courts now will cause damage necessitating much extra work and delay of their opening, according to Coach Masely.



Damon—

"What are you doing. Pythias—writing Her another letter?"

Pythias—

"No—not this time. Something more to the point, as one would say. I'm writing the Pater to send me a dozen Eldorado pencils. They are all sold out down at the store."

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CARDINAL CREW ON WATER BEFORE APRIL 1; FIRST TIME SINCE 1911

For the first time since 1911 has the Badger crew been on the water before the first of April. Yesterday afternoon a chosen few took a light workout on Lake Monona under the watchful eye of Coach Dad Vail. Last year the Cardinal oarsmen were not on the lake until the 11th of April.

On Mendota Soon

A pier has been built on Third lake, and were it not for this the crew would be unable to take the open water until Mendota opens up on this side. If the elements are favorable Dad is of the opinion that he will have his men on the big lake by the end of this week. At present the lake is entirely free from the encumbering ice on the other side, and all that is lacking to throw out the ice on this side of the lake is a stiff change of the wind. If the wind does not change the ice will hang on this side of the lake indefinitely.

The eight men who rowed on Third lake yesterday do not compose the Varsity, for Dad has not yet felt that he can pick the men for the final time until he sees them for a while on the water.

Out Again Today

The crew will, in all probability, venture out on Lake Monona again this afternoon. These trips, however, take an unusual amount of time in the going and coming. When Dad first came to Wisconsin there was a crew boathouse on this lake where a boat was kept in readiness, but it was not long before the authorities asked for its removal.

In future years the crew could always manage to get on the lake more than a week sooner than the ordinary time if there were boat-houses both on Lake Monona and on the other side of Mendota. As conditions are now the big lake absolutely cannot be penetrated until the ice clears from this side.

J. E. OLSON TO GIVE

LECTURE FROM WHA

A talk by Prof. J. E. Olson and musical programs will constitute the radiophone broadcasts from station WHA for this week.

Last night at 7:45 o'clock a musical program was given by Dora May Latta, pianist, and Luella Nie-naber, vocalist, students in the School of Music.

On Wednesday, April 1, at 9 o'clock, Miss Aagot Borge, vocalist, and Miss Louise Lockwood, pianist, instructors in the School of Music, will give a program of sacred music appropriate to the Lenten period.

On Friday, April 3, at 7:45 o'clock Prof. J. E. Olson, department of Scandinavian languages, will discuss "The Norse American Centenary."

Mary and Doug Have

Own Wooden Shower

LOS ANGELES—Just five years ago today Mary Pickford became the wife of Douglas Fairbanks. When dawn crept up over their home at Beverley Hills this morning, both found in their rooms heaps

INTERCLASS SWIM MEET THURSDAY, NUMERALS GIVEN

All Eligible Except "W" and
"Sw" Men; Freshmen
Are Strong

Numerals will be awarded to the winners of first or second places and to those who garner a total of three points in the interclass swimming meet which will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

All will be eligible for the competition with the exception of the "W" and "Sw" men. The regular eight events will be on the program. These are breast stroke, back stroke, dives, relay, 40 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard free style, and the plunge. Breast stroke and back stroke will be but 100 yards in length.

The sophomores will make a formidable attempt to outdo the freshmen in this meet. The first year men have the advantage in that they are organized as a team and have not suffered losses through the awarding of letters. Organization of the sophomores is on foot.

of wooden things which they had presented to one another in honor of their anniversary.

For instance, "Doug" found a beautiful box of matches with a tag "From Mary" on it, while Mary discovered that Doug had given her one of the finest wooden pencils money could buy.

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Daily Reports
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Badger TeamsCARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in
the Collegiate WorldTrack and Baseball Squads Practice
Long In Preparation For Coming TripsTime Trials Held to Find 20
Men Who Can
Journey

Within four days the Wisconsin track team will be launched on the greatest enterprise that any Badger cinderpath team has ever undertaken—the defeat of California.

Coach Jones and his Cardinal jerseyed athletes have and still are spending long hours these sunny afternoons working to pick the logical 20 men to make the westward jaunt. The team has been favored by exceptionally warm weather for this time of the year so that it will be in better condition to compete outdoors than Coach Jones at first anticipated.

First Trials Saturday

Last Saturday Coach Jones held the first of his final series of try-outs and on the whole the results were pleasing. As was expected, McAndrews proved himself to be the premier dash man on the squad by taking both the century and furlong in easy fashion. He was followed by Francis in second place and N. V. Smith in third in both of the races.

The mile tryouts were the most hotly contested. Captain Valley led his team mates in to the finish followed by Schutt, Cassidy, Bergstresser and Petaja in the order named. The injury that Bergstresser received at the conference in-door meet two weeks ago still bothered him but it should be mended before the team leaves.

Roberts Wins Hurdles

Honors in the two hurdle races were evenly divided between McGinnis and Roberts with Jirtle taking a second in both races. H. V. Smith placed third in the 220 low hurdles while Roberts, winner of the lows, took third in the high hurdles.

Without Kubly to compete in the two mile first three places went to Piper, Perry and Link. Kubly is still in the infirmary and will not be able under any conditions to make the trip with his teammates. This leaves the burden in the long grind to Piper and Perry.

Kennedy Recovers

Kennedy has sufficiently recovered from his fall in the Big Ten meet to take first in the 440 time trial closely followed by Hill and Carter. Flueck has been on the sick list and did not compete in the trial, while Hilberts, another member of the mile quartet, was not in the race.

Schwarze won the discus with a pretty toss while Linberg, Harris, Aller and Schroeder were in a near tie for second honors. In the javelin Young, a new member of the track squad tied with Kreuz, both men getting better marks than expected.

McGinnis High

Tryouts were also held indoors in the high jump and broad jump with McGinnis winner in the height event while McAndrews took the broad jump. Roberts took second and O'Neill third in the high jump while Muzzy and Francis took the other two places after McAndrews.

Coach Jones has not yet definitely decided on his 20 men and further trials will be held this week.

PLANS FOR TENNIS
TO BE FORMULATED
AT TODAY'S MEET

Definite plans for spring tennis training will be made at a meeting to be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon of all tennis men. The meeting will be held in the trophy room of the gymnasium and was called by Coach Masely.

Tennis is to be boosted as a varsity sport, according to Coach Masely. Plans are being made by the athletic department for the construction of several additional tennis courts at Camp Randall. These will be for general use, so that the varsity courts may be reserved for the regulars.

Prospects for a winning team are unusually bright this year, although Manierre is the only player of last year's squad who is returning. Among the likely candidates are Durand, Judkins, Riddle, Foster, Koehler, and others. All these men have had experience, either on the freshman squad or in the tournaments.

A. A. U. W. MAKES PLANS
TO RETAIN VILAS HOME

Present indications are that the Vilas homestead, 12 East Gilman street, will be retained by the Madison branch of the American Association of University Women as quarters for its College club.

The special clubhouse committee appointed a month ago to consider the clubhouse situation reported at the A. A. U. W. meeting held Saturday that it is probable that the quarters may be rented another year at substantially the same contract as at present.

The clubhouse committee also reported Saturday that approximately only half of the A. A. U. W. members have returned their cards regarding membership for 1925-1926 and until their membership pledges are received definite action is postponed. Members, therefore, are urged to make their membership pledges this week, mailing the return cards to the acting secretary, Mrs. Ben C. Reynolds, 1202 Sherman avenue.

The clubhouse committee consists of Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, chairman, Mrs. William H. Page, Mrs. H. H. Thomas, Mrs. W. W. Power, Mrs. H. S. Richards.

Delegates to the national convention of the American Association of University Women at Indianapolis,

with the final announcement as to the personnel not forthcoming until Thursday.

Diamond Men Leave Friday
For Annual Southern
Training Jaunt

Taking advantage of the warm weather by having outdoor practice, at Camp Randall, the varsity baseball squad is going through its final practice before it leaves on its spring training trip Friday afternoon. Coach Lowman has been outside with the men every favorable day this week. This is a decided asset to the team, as it is able to get used to throwing a ball around the regulation diamond.

Ellingson Injured

The only injury in the camp is a broken nose sustained by Capt. El-dred Ellingson in Saturday afternoon's practice session. It is healing rapidly, and he will be in the best of condition when the team opens its season at St. Louis against St. Louis University Saturday.

Although not definitely decided, it is probable that Lustig, Shrenk, Edwards, Clausen and Stoll will be the five pitchers to make the trip. The rest of the workouts this week will definitely decide it.

Have Practice Game

After a sliding practice, the squad was divided into two teams and a three inning game was played. All five of the probable pitchers worked for half an inning.

The rest of the team to make the trip has not been picked yet. Coach Lowman will announce his selections just before the trip. He last night cut three men from the squad.

The teams that played last night were:

Martell	SS	Weiland
McAlpin	3	Tangea
Clark	1f	Janssen
Harris	2	Donagon
Jacobs	cf	Larson
Novtony	1st	Steen
Lambole	c	Barnum
Varney	rf	Feuchtwanger
Clausen	p	Stoll
Lustig	p	Shrenk
	p	Edwards

April 8-11, were instructed at the meeting Saturday regarding action on a national A. A. U. W. constitutional amendments and the sentiment of the local branch on the proposed equal rights amendment to the United States constitution.

Delegates will be Mrs. Grant Showerman, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Miss Elizabeth Young, Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer, Miss Almere Scott, Miss Helen White, Mrs. Eugene Byrne, Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg will be a visitor to the convention.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Badger Trackmen
Extended Many
Favors This Week

Every courtesy is being extended the Wisconsin track team before they leave and during their trip. Thursday noon Coach Jones and his team are to be the guests of the Madison Rotary club at a luncheon in honor of the team.

Saturday morning while in Kansas City the team will be the guests of the Kansas City Wisconsin club which will make their brief visit in Kansas City pleasant in every possible way.

At Los Angeles the tea is to be the guests of the Wisconsin club of that city at a banquet prior to their departure for Berkeley and it is expected that many of the Badger alumni will accompany the team to the meet.

Also while in Los Angeles the team has been offered the use of the University of Southern California track as long as they desire. The same courtesy has been extended to the team by the Kansas City high schools and by the El Paso officials where they intend to stop instead of at Tucson as originally planned.

Urge Caution in
Contracting For
Next Year's Room

Spring is here and the time arrives for signing up for rooms for next year.

"Men and women students who need financial assistance should be especially careful in signing up the first of April," said Miss Alice King, in charge of the employment bureau, yesterday. According to Miss King, plenty of opportunities exist for a student to earn all his major expenses by working in homes for room with board.

Many calls reach the employment agency every week from very desirable homes asking for help about the house in exchange for room with board. "I should like all men and women to come in and see about such openings before contracting for next year," Miss King said.

Zona Gale Will Speak

At University In April

Miss Zona Gale, nationally known author and member of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Scholarship and the Spirit" under the auspices of the Arden club at Music hall, April 21.

1925 PREP CAGE
MEET ATTENDANCE
IS LARGEST EVERReceipts Increase 20 Per Cent
Over 1924; Tournament
Stays

"The 1925 state high school basketball tournament was the most successful tournament ever held at Wisconsin both financially and in attendance. There was a 20 per cent increase in receipts over last year even though the event last season was a great success." This is what Frank Nickerson in charge of the finances said of the recent basketball tournament just completed in the university gymnasium.

Large Crowds

The gymnasium was crowded to capacity the last two nights of the meet and good crowds attended all of the periods throughout the day.

The intense interest displayed in the tournament by both students and the town people was the best in the history of the tournament. With two highly successful tournaments in two succeeding years officials of the tournament believe it to be almost certain that all future sin and that there is no danger of losing the meet to another school.

Meanwell Has Classes

With the tournament completed Doctor Meanwell is once again resuming his class in basketball during the afternoons. These classes are likely to continue most of the spring and Meanwell is expecting to get a head start on next year's season by this spring practice.

PROF. KOFFKA GIVES
LECTURE ON GESTALT

Prof. Kurk Koffka, Geisen university, Germany, and present lecturer at Cornell college, spoke yesterday at 4 o'clock in 165 Bascom hall on "Growth of the Mind." The principal upon which his speech was based was the Gestalt Theory of Psychology, of which he is the originator. He explained what the theory was and gave his reasons for believing it. The faculty of the psychology department entertained him last night at dinner at the University club. From here Professor Koffka goes to Chicago university to repeat his lecture.

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COME AGAIN

The yearly all-university religious controversy is over, and the conclusion cannot but be that the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. did a big thing in giving to the thousands of students and townspeople the opportunity of hearing a man of Dr. Fosdick's fame. The meetings were certainly as non-secular, sans ritual, and modern as is the religion which Dr. Fosdick advocates. But, of course, under no circumstances could the gymnasium be transformed into a cathedral.

The most encouraging thing about the conference is that there were never many empty seats. A portion of the college community may be skeptic about religion, but it is quite evidently not indifferent and willing to be convinced. Indeed the crowds testify the felt need of personal religion, and a desire to find one. Whether one agreed or not, the addresses could not be otherwise than provocative of thought, and so long as there is thought, and so long as truth is sought, so long is there hope that it may be found.

Dr. Fosdick was certainly generous of his time, and those who heard him will unite in the hope that he may come again.

TIME TO TAKE AN INVENTORY

Business firms in general, if they are worthy of the name of business firms, at stated intervals take an inventory of themselves in an endeavor to find out just how they stand. The first of the year is the time honored period for inventory, but the modern firm has as good as an inventory every week, perhaps every day. They want to find out before they go too deeply in the hole what their weak points are. The old time firm too often waited till it had to close its doors before it took an inventory of itself.

Are you modern and up-to-date or are you going by old time methods? You probably took an inventory of yourself or it was taken for you, the last part of the first semester or the first of this semester. What you found out ought to have had some influence on your business—that of going to school for this semester. Has it? If you forgot all about that inventory you are having another chance to take an inventory now.

No matter how we may regard midsemester exams, whether as special devilish inventions of the faculty or as prods to keep us up in our work, we should use them as indicators, as guides, as inventors of ourselves and our work. Perhaps the faculty had somewhat that in mind when they planned frequent

quizzes. In that they were somewhat ahead of their colleagues in the business world for it has been the practice for a number of years now for the faculty to give us this chance of inventory taking. Let's read the inventory in the right way, take stock of ourselves, pep up in the "sale" of those things that are weak while keeping up the sale of those that are coming along all right. July first will be too late to take an inventory and have it do any good. So let's be up-to-date and follow modern methods.

LET'S HAVE MORE COMPETITION

Competition is a wonder-worker in all fields of endeavor, and always has been. The rivalry between the ancient city-states produced much of what was best in classical civilization, and the creation of the universal Roman Empire produced that stagnation which was the cause of the decay of the Græco-Roman culture. To take an example from the farthest field from the first—it is generally accepted that competition is the basis and the cause of the widespread interest in every form of sport in the United States today.

Educators and serious-minded people of every sort are rightly concerned about the comparative lack of interest in scholarship among undergraduates. The aim of most students seems to be to "get by," while to win an athletic letter, to make a publication or a club, the student will sacrifice pleasure and make every sort of effort which he would not think of making to attain high scholarship. What is the reason? Cannot the condition be remedied?

Would it not help matters if those interested in promoting greater interest in study would take advantage of the competitive instinct and make greater use of that modern phenomena—publicity? In athletics, insignia of every sort are awarded and the names of athletes, great and small, fill the pages of college papers; they are talked of and envied by their fellows, because they are known, their achievements are recognized. Those engaged in other extra-curricular activities gain recognition and make friends through the publicity they receive. But what of the students? There is Phi Beta Kappa, too far distant a goal to intrigue the freshman until too late, and the Sophomore Honor list which appears once.

It would certainly seem that more than this could be done with effective results. Who will deny that the publication of the scholarship standing of the fraternities does not promote increased scholastic effort among individual fraternity members? Could not many more attempts be made along this line?

As a practical suggestion—suppose at the end of the first semester the Dean's office would publish a ranking list of the fifty or one hundred best students in the freshman class. To do so in a class of 2200 would undoubtedly involve considerable labor, and yet a mere glancing at the record cards would indicate a comparatively small number who would need to be considered. And probably John Smith would be almost as ambitious to be pointed out as "No. 4" on his class list as to have his name at the masthead of a publication.

Some may say that it is unworthy to advocate scholarship save for its own sake, but to the young and human freshman some incentive would produce valuable results. An intensive and inclusive plan with a "follow through" to it should be worked out. It might not be a bad idea to establish a "Bureau of Academic Publicity."

POPULAR GOVERNMENT FAILS TO FALL

The newspapers these days must be mightily discouraging to the believer in the divine right of kings or even to the mere aristocrat. Hardly a day but some European news indicates that the popular governments established on the ruins of monarchy are showing a totally unwarranted and discouraging persistence. No wonder the Marquis Curzon of Kedleston gave up the ghost.

Take Germany for example. Even the most optimistic republicans have never been so sanguine about the permanence of the German Republic, and have granted the possibility of the establishment of some sort of a constitutional monarchy. The return of the Crown Prince, the activities of Ludendorff, and countless other incidents have given rise to rumors of impending change. Recently when President Ebert died, again it was felt that the monarchists might use a golden opportunity. But parliament elected Dr. Simons, and he assumed office in the best regulated manner. And yesterday a general election with seven candidates, and the monarchist candidate polling scarcely a scattering vote!

A still more discouraging announcement from the stronghold of the aristocratic tradition—Stanley Baldwin has appointed a committee, headed by the Iscariot of the peers—Lord Birkenhead (ne Smith)—, to make plans for a reform of the House of Lords. After Lloyd George and Herbert Asquith (now the right honorable the Earl of Oxford—shades of the De Veres!) had removed the teeth from the powers of the upper chamber, it was thought that the composition and traditions of the body might remain untouched for a generation at least.

Truly the world does move. Oh times! Oh customs!



SPLIT AT THE LIT

Well, they've gone and done it, proving that you absolutely can't keep good spirits down (NOT a pun). But that this magazine of the long-hairs should come right at mid-semester time in a blue cover, with red ink on it—that's an affront to the stewart body.

—blah—

But the Lit has a PITCHER this time. Yessiree, and a full-page one too. It's a Chinese takeoff on Bernard's Paris street pier, with a co-ed in a kimono and a fan or what have you. There's also some Chinese poetry, but it's done in English so that most college students and a few Chadbourne residents will be able to read it.

—blah—

Well, Mary 'liz Hussong, who rates criticism from none less than Marya Zatuszenska, is giving publication to a co-ed's letters home, which would be of great value to any collegiate young men who want to beat the game by getting the inside dope. Then Leo John takes a page to show how not to get by with the family when home for spring vacation.

—blah—

The poetry is about as rotten as usual. We're safe in that, since we're not engaged to Marya nor taking anything under Bill Ellery.

—blah—

Might as well blow your two bits. Some hungry Phi Mu will get it if you don't.

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UNLESS

This is the height of something. A sophomore from journalism went to a luncheon club as a reporter, and signed a card the secretary handed him. And he won the "fellowship prize." It was a towel rack.

... a loaf of bread,
a jug of wine,
and thou....
If Omar pulled that today, he'd get the jug, all right.

* * *

"Well, Dad, I just ran up to say hello."

"Sorry, son, but your mother just ran up to say good-bye, and got all the change."

* * *

'You can tell agrics and engineers by looking at them, but you have to let a lawyer or a journalist talk at you.

* * *

Neal comes across with this:
"What to do—what to do—Spring is here and we can't find our pair of B. V. D's"
You should be thankful, dear heart, that you owned a pair; we've only one.

* * *

"Abie, Abie, where's your etiket? For vhy do you vash de spoons in de fininger bowl?"

"Ach, Izzie, you don't think I vant to get egg all over my pocket, is it?"

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SHE'S OLD-FASHIONED
SHE GOES WITH A GUY WHO WEARS GARTERS.

* * *

We've never been able to figure why England never made a Scot the chancellor of the exchequer.

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"Where are you going?" we asked Park Clark.

"Out on the Ag campus, where there ain't no God from 10 to 11 Tuesday and Thursday."

* * *

And again a good many men who talk bass at home are tenors downtown.

* * *

Neal also suggests that if woman came from Adam's rib, it must have been a cracked one.

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NEW LONDON RAILWAY POSTERS ON DISPLAY

The State Historical museum is exhibiting on its display screens an entirely new series of London underground railways advertising posters. These are as highly colored and attractive as the previous series have been. Many persons visit the museum to see these posters, which are also in use by classes in art, outdoor advertising art, and journalism.

The 37 large oil paintings of Walter Ufer of the Taos Society of Artists, now on exhibition, are expected to remain for a few days

We had a date for the Brawl (nother adv.) but the poor girl has stopped eating pickles.

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Headline:
SPEEDING TOURIST CRASHES THROUGH BILLBOARD
Trying to get a glimpse of the scenery.

D. D. NO. 3

'He's a good guy—he returns everything he borrows, except money.'

* * *

The Boston Herald had this, and we follow Macbeth's lead in passing it on:

Dorothy went out to a near-by woods to play. Soon she came back, out of breath from running, and flushed with excitement. "Mamma!" she cried, "give me the Listerine quick—I've found the prettiest little black and white kitty in the woods to play with, but he's got halitosis."

* * *

Chatty tells us that "Merton" of the Movies has a happy ending. They must have changed it since we read it—in the book, the hero and heroine got married.

* * *

ALTHOUGH A CAT HAS NINE LIVES, MAN IS THE ONLY ANIMAL THAT CAN BE SKINNED MORE THAN ONCE.

* * *

Sign, piped in northern Wisconsin:
"Dangerous curve ahead; nearest hospital 9 miles."

* * *

Gene Tuhtar has discovered how to make a dollar go a long way: he buys three gallons of gas and a quart of oil for his flivver.

* * *

An extravagant man is the one who hires a plumber to repair his auto.

* * *

He's a taxidermist.
Checker or yellow?

* * *

WHEN TWO PEOPLE ARE THINKING THE SAME THING, IT'S EITHER MENTAL TELEPATHY OR EMBARRASSMENT.

* * *

The major said there was some dance music on the symphony program, but Meth couldn't find a decent fox-trot in the whole program, not even in "Schenerazade." And not a saxophone in the whole band!

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After the Fall orchestra concert, they closed Music hall for repairs: After the Band concert next Sunday they give us a week's vacation in which to get over it.

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Maorj Morphy is one of our leading citizens.

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They played the Prize-song, too. Old man Wagner wrote it, but we never heard what the prize was.

Mark Twain said this about him: "Lately I've been taking a great interest in the works of Wagner. I've been to orchestral concerts to hear his music played. I've stayed at home to study his compositions in full score. The conclusion I've arrived at, gentlemen, is that Wagner's music isn't half as bad as it sounds."

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A lot of men who play first violin in an orchestra are only second fiddle at home.

* * *

A sad-faced individual approached Doc Mills.

"Would you give five dollars to help bury a saxophone player?" he said.

"Here's \$30; bury six of them," was the amiable Henglishman's comeback.

NEBUCHADNEZZAR.

longer. The W. T. Titus collection of Cliff Lweller pottery has been made a temporary installation.

New gifts to the museum history collection have been made by Col. Frederick C. Best, and Miss Katherine Winkler, and the Wisconsin Society of Colonial Dames, Milwaukee.

FROSH BASEBALL

All candidates for positions on the freshman baseball squad report at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday to Coach Uteritz at Camp Randall. If the weather is bad the meeting will be held in the gymnasium annex.

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 office in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

GLEE CLUB VIOLINIST

Men interested in trying out for violin soloist for the Men's Glee club for the spring tour, April 6-20, call Eugene Leonardson this week at F. 1840.

CADET OFFICERS

All cadet officers interested in forming an officers' box for the Military ball call Austin Cooper at F. 4200.

W. A. A. COTTAGE COMPANY

There will be a meeting of W. A. A. Cottage company at 1 o'clock Tuesday noon in the concert room of Lathrop hall.

French Club

There will be a meeting of the French club at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night in Lathrop parlors.

MILITARY BALL

All men interested in forming a non-fraternity box for Military ball call Leonard Ramlow, F. 1489.

WOMEN VOTERS

The Collegiate League of Women Voters will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the S. G. A. reading room in Lathrop.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Registration for spring work in physical education for women will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock Monday, April 6, and Tuesday, April 7, and on Monday from 2 to 5 o'clock in Lathrop gym.

MILITARY BALL BOXES

All boxes for Military ball must be reserved and paid for by Wednesday night, April 1, at the very latest. Send checks to Billetting Officer, 140 Langdon street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science society will hold its last service before the spring recess at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in 35 Music hall. All members are requested to be present for the business meeting following the regular service.

DOWNER CLUB

The meeting of the Milwaukee Downer club has been postponed until 7 o'clock Wednesday, April 1, in Lathrop parlors.

Magazine Prints Poem and Reviews By Two Badgers

Wisconsin is being represented in the field of literature by its former students. In a recent issue of "Books" a weekly review of contemporary literature published by the New York Herald Tribune, Margery Latimer '24 is the author of two book reviews and Kenneth Fearing ex-'24 is the author of a poem.

Miss Latimer reviews James Stephen's "In the Land of Youth" and "The Black Soul" by Liam O'Flaherty. The "Spring Song" by Kenneth Fearing follows:

SPRING SONG

By KENNETH FEARING

Apple-cart,
Pink balloon,
Tony's new
Monkey tune,
Frogs of gold
Leaping from
The beaten bell
Of the sun—
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TYPING: Manuscripts and theses. F. 4650. 8x25

That the street
Should be jiggling
Light feet,
Birds be crying
In the walls
(Breath of pain,
This is not!)
One recalls,
And one knows—
But just what
Is not plain.

Miss Latimer was associate editor of the Literary Magazine last year and was well known about the campus in literary and other activities. Fearing was managing editor of the Literary magazine and engaged in numerous controversies on literary policy and campus activities.

T. G. Murray, national councilor for the Association of Commerce, will attend the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

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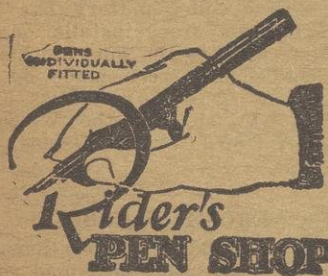
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Many Features Are Drawing Cards to Bring Guests Here

Last week end found many guests in Madison. Parties, motoring, spring, basketball tournament, Dr. Fosdick, all served as drawing cards to bring people to Madison. Not very many students left for spring vacation is too near to be making trips home, and too many have mid-semester exams this week.

Among the Milwaukee guests at the Sigma Chi house over the week end were Fred Miller, Paul Ruez, James Bannon, Mr. Rasmussen, William Rayfield and William Frankfort.

Helen Fleck '27 spent the week end in Milwaukee.

Lee Palmer was a week end guest at the Alpha Chi Rho house.

Mr. Lavis Owen of Oklahoma City visited at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house last week.

Dr. P. Beebe visited his son, Dewart, at the Alpha Chi Rho house over the week end.

H. Leroy Stephens '24 visited at the Phi Kappa Tau house for a few days last week.

Mardie Janett of Milwaukee visited Frances Beebe '27 at the Chi Omega house over the week end.

Harold Ray of Milwaukee was a week end visitor at the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

Jessie Grosbeck '25 spent the week end in Ripon.

Dave Jones of Lake Forest academy was a week end visitor at the Alpha Chi Rho house.

Charles Capp '27 went to Chicago to spend several days last week.

William Kohl of Milwaukee visited at the Phi Kappa Sigma house over Saturday and Sunday.

Warren Busse '23 of Waupun was a week end guest at the Phi Kappa Tau house for several days.

Emmett Bird of Pauhaska, Oklahoma visited at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house last week.

Helen Kingsberg '24 of Baraboo was a week end guest at the Alpha Phi house.

Walter Esister and Stuart Knidans of Sheboygan were guests at the Phi Kappa Sigma house for several days last week.

Durwood Dubois '24 of Baraboo was a guest at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house over Saturday and Sunday.

Margaret Moore '23 of Fond du Lac and Caroline Kaxton of Hammond were visitors at the Alpha Phi house for a few days last week.

Among the week end guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house were George Julius '24 of Ogdensburg, N. Y., Bruce Walczak of Milwaukee, and Clifford Cooper of Appleton.

JUSTICE ROSENBERY HOST TO FRATERNITY

Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry was host at a dinner Sunday evening at the Madison club to recent initiates of Alpha Kappa Lambda with which he was also affiliated at the initiation two weeks ago. The initiates are Messrs. Carl Casper, Harry Kraining, Adamson Heobel, Richard Church, Harold Uhling, Robert Padlock. Also present were Messrs. Hugh Folsom and Judson Smith, members of the fraternity.



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Elizabeth Alford Married Saturday to G. E. McKnight

The marriage of Elizabeth Alford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alford, 27 West Dayton street, to George Edwin McKnight was solemnized early Saturday morning at the Methodist Episcopal church in Rockford. Rev. Dancy officiated. Opal May Miller of Freeport, Illinois, acted as maid of honor and Ralph Aspinwall of Freeport as best man. The bride wore a gown of blond canton with a hat to match, and carried a corsage bouquet of violets.

Mrs. McKnight attended the university for a time, after which she attended Milwaukee Normal Kindergarten college. Mr. McKnight was graduated from the University of Iowa and was until recently connected with the office of Wisconsin secretary of state. At present he is associated with his father in the firm of G. W. McKnight and Son, heating contractors of Freeport, Illinois.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McKnight left for a short wedding trip after which they will be at home in Freeport.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA BANQUETS INITIATES

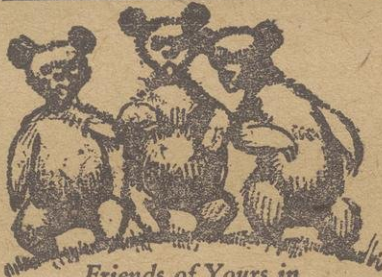
Saturday evening at 6 o'clock the new initiates of Alpha Kappa Kappa were entertained at a banquet at the chapter house. Among those present were Drs. Briggs, Geist, Murphy, Puestow, Stovall, Cooksey, Chorlog and Dean.

Initiations

Alpha Kappa Kappa announces the initiation of Emmett Meili '28 of Alma, Oscar Rosenow '28 of Alma, John Dale Owen '28 of Phillips, Otto S. Blum '26 of Monticello, Benjamin Brindley '25 of Boscobel, and Norman Birkbeck '27 of Gratiot.

Delta Sigma Phi announces the initiation of Harold Bemm '26, Milwaukee, David Cole '28, Sparta, Arthur Clark '27, Casper, Wyo., Joseph Hanzel '26, River Forest, Ill., Francis Herreid '27, Blair, Edgar Horneck '27, Elkhart Lake, Leonard Madden '27, Tomah, Paul Pitzner '26, Johnson Creek, Fred Seifert '28, Milwaukee, Walter Snaveley '27, Milwaukee.

Kappa Psi announces the initiation of Frank H. Kellner '28, Denmark, Warren C. Williams '25, Antigo, Allan G. Meenk '26, Waupun, William J. Murphy '27, Hudson, Harold A. Myra '27, Fort Atkinson, and Francis W. Aubin '27, Peshtigo.



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Announce Betrothal of Mary L. Meloy to C. Englebreth

Mr. Henry D. Meloy of Cuba City announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Lucille, to Clarence Englebreth ex-'25. Miss Meloy is private secretary to John R. Badby, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Utilities. She was graduated from St. Clara's college of Sinsinawa, Wisconsin. Mr. Englebreth is representative for United Press in Madison. He is a former student of the university, being in the class of 1925. He is a member of Delta Pi Delta and Press club, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blair Englebreth of Detroit, Michigan. The wedding will take place in early fall.

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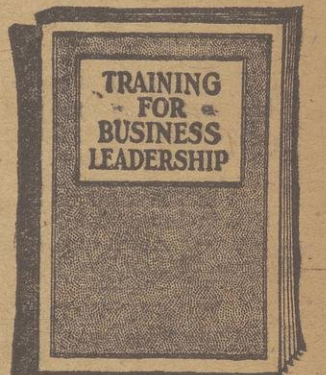
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AT THE THEATERS

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Merton in Movies"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"
Presented at the Majestic
By the Majestic Players
By TED

To produce a play requiring the staging and the acting that is needed in "Merton of the Movies" is a job in any case, but to produce it in one week with only four or five rehearsals and do anywhere near a good job is quite an accomplishment. So considering the time spent and the general inadequacy of the Majestic stage, it must be admitted that the Majestic Players do pretty well. An unexpected handicap occurred, too, when on Saturday evening, George Wilson in "On the Stairs" fought too realistically and suffered a broken collar bone, so that this week he appears on the stage as the movie director with his left arm bound tightly across his chest.

Melvyn Hesselberg, though, as Merton, does not quite come up to my expectations. He has not Merton's boyish ingenuousness. And then, the Merton of the second act—in the casting director's office—was green beyond a doubt, verdant in fact, but not quite the country gawk Mr. Hesselberg has him.

Miss Homer as the Montague Girl has some good moments here and there throughout the play, but the outstanding character is that of Jeff Baird played by Oscar O'Shea. Pauline Drake makes a good Beulah Baxter but she has only two entrances and half a dozen lines. Wayne Roberts, better known to students as "Wif," shows up nicely as Weller, the director's assistant. And Dan Ford frankly acknowledges in his lines "that he is glad there is one actor in the picture at least."

Movie Snapshots

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

With All Star Cast
Presented at the Strand

A masterpiece has been made by Al and Ray Rockett in their human and rugged interpretation of Abraham Lincoln's life. This picture of the Great Protector and the turbulent events of his administration will arouse any pride that has been laying dormant in an American's heart.

"MISS BLUEBEARD"

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This is a right merry "tale of two cities," and the best laughter on the local screen for many a day. Frank as a bedroom farce and funny as a Chaplin slapstick, tonic for almost any indisposition.

Body of War Veteran
Found In Fox River

OSHKOSH, Wis. — The body of Edward T. Troiber, World war veteran, drowned while duck hunting near the marshes in Lake Butte des Morts last November, was found floating in the Fox river near the Soo Line railroad bridge here. The body had been held fast in the ice all winter, efforts to find Troiber last fall being futile.

Assessor Moves Offices

To Rooms In Courthouse
Offices in the courthouse will be occupied by H. R. Briggs, Dane county assessor on Wednesday. His force will occupy two rooms in the southwest corner of the basement. The surveyor and county nurse, who formerly occupied this space, have moved to another part of the building.

Alumni Recommend Rotating
Grid Schedule for Conference

"There is need for a football schedule which will give every member of the conference equal opportunity with every other, and it is recommended to conference authorities that this matter be given the most careful consideration," says a report from the headquarters of the Alumni committee on conference football schedules.

The Alumni committee is composed of representatives from the Chicago alumni bodies of conference institutions and the members were appointed by the presidents of the alumni organizations. They have no power to commit their respective institutions to any policy but it is their function to find out the opinion of the alumni of conference universities for the guidance of conference authorities.

The Western Intercollegiate Athletic conference has recognized that no organization can thrive unless each member is accorded equal opportunity with each other, and has accordingly set a date before which no football team may begin its season; adopted a basketball schedule giving each team the same number of conference games, and permits only those officials who come up to a certain standard to officiate at conference games. Conference members are not now upon an equal basis in scheduling football games.

"The most fundamental rule of

equity would provide that conference members obtain first choice of each other's playing dates. The conference should prevent one member from imposing upon another because of geographical advantage.

"Universities which are favorably situated to attract large crowds are able to dictate who their opponents shall be without regard for the rights of other conference members. Too much importance is given to the amount of the 'gate.' Athletic departments must be operated upon an amateur basis or it will be futile to maintain that the boys who play the games must not play for profit.

Based upon a study of the situation over a period of three months, the committee recommends that the conference adopt a mandatory rule requiring each conference football team to play each other at least once every four years, and providing that conference schedules must be made up before outside games may be scheduled; and consider adopting a playing schedule which would provide for complete rotation of games between all conference teams on a home and home basis (two games between each two teams) within a period of four or five years.

Frank J. Saridakis was Wisconsin's representative on the Alumni committee.

"Civilian Clothes"
is Designated as
Military Ball Play"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"
Presented at the Orpheum
By the Lavern Players
By L. J.

There was more genuine laughter at the Orpheum last Sunday evening than has been heard for a long time, and all because the Players have found a completely suitable and appropriate vehicle with which to please their audience, and which makes none too strenuous a demand on anybody.

"Civilian Clothes" has been designated as the official military ball play, albeit that the action is entirely post-bellum, and concerns itself with the results which ensue a war marriage in France between a dashing captain and a Salvation army worker, the daughter of the wealthy Kentucky Lanhams.

Richard Allen, as Sam McGinnis, the aforementioned captain, is excellently cast. He and Miss Ruby Davis, as Mrs. Smythe, a young widow with definite but indiscreet matrimonial ambitions, share the honors between them. Miss Laverne has the kind of part she has often declared herself not in sympathy with. She is just a little too winsome this week, and her fits of temper are usually accentuated by little sallies to a chair, out of a door, etc. that finally take on the color of a mannerism. Miss Bradford, as Mrs. Lanhams, bungled up her first lines a bit, but redeemed herself afterward by good character work. Rosalind Hightower has a tiny part. None of the other characterizations are too ambitious.

Do They Take Co-eds at
Chorus Girl University?

NEW YORK—Harlan Thompson, author of "My Girl" and "Little Jesse James," who has just returned from Bermuda, where he completed the book of a musical comedy for production next season, will establish a university for chorus girls to supply talent for forthcoming shows.

Racine Police Hunt
For Vampire Autoist

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Police here are conducting a search for the "vampire" automobilist who ran down Mrs. Mary Lacey, boarding house proprietor, and continued on his way without stopping. Mrs. Lacey is in a local hospital in a serious condition.

Mask and Wig

By CHATTY

If the first dress rehearsal is any true indication of what the final production will be, "Ivan Ho" is to be the greatest thing Haresfoot has ever put on.

Especially fine are the costumes and sets. The latter, of course, is the work of Sid Thorson, who, you must know, has practically worked his way through school with his ability to set stages—not only real ones, but also those of fraternity houses on the occasions of dances.

I don't want to say anything about the show that will take the edge off of it for you when you see it, but I can say that those boys are working SOME! Sunday morning until 8:30 and it may have been about the same last night.

"Rain" as presented here last week-end was quite a different play from the book as it was published by Boni and Liveright. But the effect was the same.

For instance, one of the differences was in that Sadie begins her repenting at the end of the second act instead of sometime between the second and third. In a good many instances, too, the dialogue was greatly altered.

Quite an announcement the Parkway has for us, I should say. That the million dollar plus "Abie's Irish Rose" for the benefit of those four or five people who haven't seen it is welcome news.

Walker Whiteside is an old favorite of local theater-goers, probably largely because Madison seems to be a favorite stopping place for him. It may not have been for the publication that he said it, but Sunny Pyre, the other day, called Whiteside "the common garden flower of commercial drama."

Whiteside used to play Shakespeare, in the old days, and it was he who impressed his audiences with the "softer" elements in Hamlet.

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If after seeing Raymond Griffith in "Miss Bluebeard" you have the slightest doubt that he is the comedy find of the past five years, read what the New York reviewers say of him:

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"Griffith is a born comedian. Every move he makes is funny. Every change of expression is humorous. He is as funny as Chaplin and can wear a dress suit like Richard Dix."—Morning Telegram.

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MADISON

Pola and Menjou
Play Star Casts
In Foreign Drama

H. J. B.

A wholesale supply of dramatic suspense is found in "Forbidden Paradise," the presentation at the Parkway through Tuesday. Foreign in setting, this picture deals in subtleties, and the raising of an eyebrow or the toying of a woman's hand against a man's cheek may be more powerful in meaning than an official document from her Royal Highness. A revolution is a trifle and two women, a Queen and her lady-in-waiting, vie for the affection of a good looking man. But the suspense is pleasant, very pleasant!

Pola Negri as Queen Catherine, rules a kingdom which resents being ruled by a woman—"such a woman." A handsome young officer comes to warn her of the whisperings of revolt. She smiles at his enthusiasm over a mere outbreak but falls desperately in love with this fiancée of her lady in waiting. When two women struggle over a man's love a fascinating series of incidents is bound to result, especially when one of these women is the QUEEN. But "the greatest thing in the world is love" and even a QUEEN may have a GREAT heart!

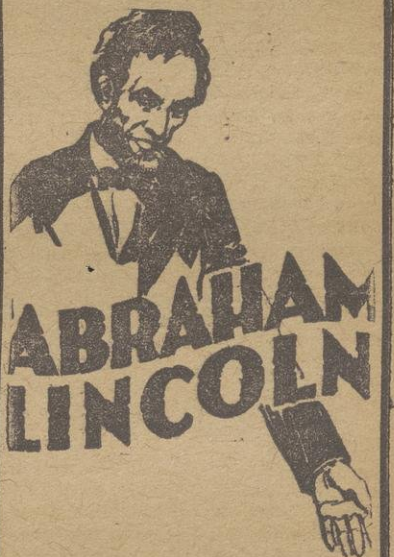
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"ABE AND MAWRUS" in The Moving Picture Business.Bargain
Matinee
Tomorrow
at 2:30
25c-35c

ENGINEERS TRY TO ASCERTAIN DAMAGES

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duce hot air) leather cigarette case and box of stationery donated by Speth's clothing store and Netherwood's, respectively.

Two-Man Groups

First, V. W. Palen and D. E. Gotham (bucking flivver riders of Black Hawk riding academy) six months pass to Strand theater; second, R. W. York and F. G. Hahn, three months pass to Strand; third, H. P. Dupuis and A. L. Ungrodt, cuff links from Maurseth's jewelry and a pipe from Morgan brothers.

Satirical Imitations

Best takeoff on college or organization, first, D. B. Ekstrom and H. J. Youngberg, Gillette safety razor donated by Lewis drug store; second, Mickey Hahn, fancy sox donated by Brown and Barries and belt buckle by Rupps.

Unclassified Groups

First, "Four Hörsemen," Malano pipe and one pound of tobacco; second, J. K. Kolb's orchestra, \$2 in trade at College barber shop.

Unclassified Stunts

First, W. K. Steuber and three other sophomores, broadcloth shirt donated by Olson and Veerhusen company; second, D. F. Gotham, camera from Photoart house.

Freshman Stunts

Best individual freshman, R. P. Williamson, slide rule from Co-Op; second, L. F. Holder, flashlight from Harloff-Loprich company.

Stunts Excluding Freshmen

First, Harold S. Tuttle, knit sweater from Petrie's sporting goods shop; second, Steve Polaski, pair wool hose from Baillie, O'Connell, and Meyer; third, C. T. Mickle, fountain pen from Rider's pen shop. Best imitation of a "bar rat," Robert McCoy, \$3 in trade at Runkell's barber shop.

Funniest looking and acting individual, Walter Flueck, complimentary ticket to Studio dances for a month.

Longest whiskers, first, George Brabender, razor from Sumner and Crampton drug store; second, J. Levin, malted milks for a week at Campus Soda Grill.

In addition to the prizes donated by various firms, the Exide Battery company offered any electrical equipment necessary for the floats.

The parade was reviewed from three different places by the judges who were Prof. R. S. Owen, Prof. J. T. Rood, Prof. E. R. Shorey, Prof. P. H. Hyland and R. E. Rainsay.

MORAL AUTONOMY IS CAUSE OF DOWNFALL

(Continued from page 1)

a character from that. You can not expect to become perfect all at once.

"You grow like what you live. Will power can do wonders, but it is the associations which people keep, both socially and mentally, which really mould their characters. Wholesome companionships and clean thoughts will do more than anything else to develop the worthwhile character," Dr. Fosdick concluded.

C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., said directly after the meeting Sunday night, that there would be a special follow-up meeting next Sunday evening at the Y. M. C. A. for all men who wish to discuss Fosdick's views.

Afternoon Address

Challenge to Young

Substitution of a guiding interest, instead of so much "self expression," and individualism, is the need of the young people, Dr. Fosdick said Sunday afternoon at the armory, speaking on "The Challenge to the Younger Generation."

"People must live. The old idea was that life was but a preparation for the world to come and some would be saved, but the majority were doomed. Jesus' idea was that as much as possible should be gotten from life, but he saw that people could not be successful meandering down life's way loosely," Dr. Fosdick said.

Young people must learn the principles of concentration, accurate and particular decision, and loyalty, he held.

GOV'T EXAMINATION FOR ASST. MICROSCOPIST

The United States government is holding an examination for an assistant microscopist, the applicants for which have to be majors in botany and graduates from some university or college. They also must have 118 credit hours completed and two years of microscopic work. The salary for the position is \$2,400 a year. Men or women may apply if over 35 years old.

FASHION PROBLEMS



—De Longe

I just wanted you all to know that I have not accepted the last ten requests for dates from the lazy Argon but some men never learn! As I was going to say before I was so rudely interrupted by Argon and his Rockets (playful boy!) I had a PERFECT motor trip yesterday with my strong Sig Chi but of course the car stalled on the way home and now my house mother wants to take my privileges away.

And now my thoughts turn toward spring vacation, home, and the man I left there. I have a chic suite to wear that I got at Kessenich's, and I think that it is the smartest one in town but of course just telling you that I got it at Kessenich's would indicate that—yes my costume is stunning but there is just one thing lacking and that is the man to send me off, but what if one does have an appetite for bon bons when traveling!

I think this costume which Jean Wilmarth '25 is wearing in the picture, is exceptionally smart because Kessenich's have a very expensive service called "Breath of the Avenue" which arrives every morning



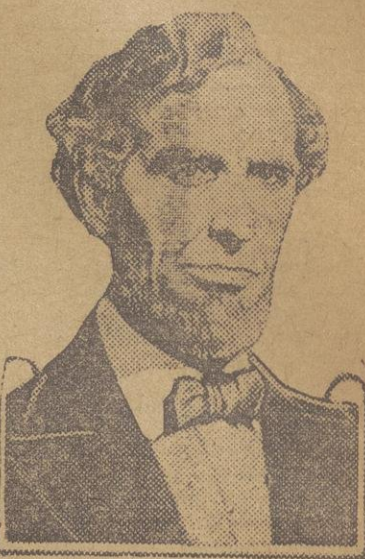
and which is authority on the type of thing being shown in New York the day before and this four button, double-breasted suite with the Chanel pleat was described as being "the only traveling suite brought out this year for the young girl." My new navy blue suite besides featuring the narrow white facing around the neck, the inverted knick pleats in the front and sides of the skirt, has one of those adorable little velvet collars. The coat is real short and box like and it has three pockets and, oh, well, you know it is that very new type of suite which the Prince of Wales introduced when he wore his polo coats in America, and now I ask you, don't you think that even my Beta hero would be proud of me?

I didn't have to go to any other store to buy a single thing to complete my costume for look what a precious blouse I found there and of course it is just what they are wearing now—one of those very high necked, very masculine slip-over blouses with the pointed collar and the small bow tie which is the tie for the women as well as the men this season. And what makes Dad so satisfied about it all is that I could find this complete costume for \$60.

The hat is light gray felt. It is very smart, according to the "Breath of the Avenue" to match the gloves and hose in the same color and the grey slip-on Biarritz gloves which I bought in this store is very chic and when worn with the grey hose which are coming back strong this season, harmonize very well don't you think?

In the East three letter monograms and initials are being worn on the slipper but the plain tailored shoe is very good for traveling. With my neat tailored underarm

Now Starring at the Strand



George Billings as "Abraham Lincoln"

Rev. J. Barry of Ridgeway, pastor of St. Bridget's church there, is recuperating at St. Mary's hospital in Madison.

bag which completes the costume, don't you think that most any man would be glad to pay my cab fare to the depot and, anyway traveling isn't traveling for the co-ed unless she bids one goodbye an danother hello.

Connie

A Message from Saladus-I--

In the left column below is a copy of an ancient Mss. written by the great chef Saladus I. It contains principles of salad-making long known and practiced at THE IRVING. It accounts, no doubt, for the excellence of the Irving salads and the fame in which they are held. The writer shows signs of knowing what he is talking about.

Says He—

"Here are set down for the discriminating a few of the principles of the fine art of salad-making.

"A good salad should charm the taste and delight the eye. It should be the final touch of excellence which toppeth off a meal. No really good meal is complete without one.

"The primary constituents of a good salad are a ray of intelligence, a deft hand, a color-loving eye, and a sensitive palate. If the maker of salads has these, the rest follows after.

"The measure of excellence of a salad is the skill with which it combines the bitter and the sweet. In the good salad will be found the dewy lettuce, the imperial yellow of pungent mayonnaise, the gleam of new fruit, the freshness of celery or pineapple.

"There be other things, but these are the most."

(Signed)

SALADUS I.

The Butterfly

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