



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 105

February 19, 1930

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 19, 1930

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 105

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Assure Court Trial of Suit Against Dorm

Lawyers Promise to Press Case
Against Langdon
Hall

Possibilities for a settlement out of court in the \$10,000 Langdon hall-Gordon law suit, were definitely quashed Tuesday afternoon, when Michael Wittenburg, Milwaukee, attorney for Mildred L. Gordon '31, a student in the university and plaintiff in the "discrimination" action, declared emphatically that "we shall not ask any quarter in the procedure of the case."

"We have endeavored to avoid a disagreeable situation to both parties," stated Mr. Wittenburg over long-distance telephone, "and the defense has repeatedly refused to act as gentlemen in the matter."

Quite Settlement Impossible

"When the attorneys for the Mendota Building corporation have insisted upon neglecting my communications, and dealing through third parties, a peaceful settlement is impossible."

"They have entirely disregarded professional courtesy at every point, and we do not intend to ask for any quarter," he concluded.

William Ryan, Madison, representing the owners of Langdon hall, a university women's dormitory, professed ignorance of any action from the plaintiff's attorney. Asked whether he thought outside settlement was still possible, he refused to commit himself, saying:

Didn't Start Affair

"We didn't ask to start this disagreeable affair. My clients have had no indication of a willingness to go through with a peaceful settlement."

"In my opinion, the plaintiff should be willing to settle outside of court; it is tremendously embarrassing to his client," stated Mr. Ryan.

With Judge Carl Z. Luse, before whose court the case is scheduled to appear, not sitting in session, opinion has been that the suit will be delayed until next December for trial. Indications however have been made by the attorney for the plaintiff that a move will be made soon to hasten the proceedings.

Debate Teams Meet Thursday

Women Take Affirmative
Against Iowa Here; Trio
Also at Minnesota

Mrs. Walter J. Kohler, wife of the governor of the state of Wisconsin, will act as the presiding chairman when a Wisconsin women's varsity debate team meets an Iowa team in Bascom theater, Thursday night, Feb. 20, at 8 p. m. The Wisconsin team will uphold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that the present practice of installment buying of consumption goods, except dwellings should be condemned."

Agnes Gates '30, Margaret Cushing '30, and Ethel Schneider '30, are members of the Wisconsin team debating here. A Wisconsin negative team composed of Dorothy Holt '30, Marion Gilbert '30 and Alice McCaul '30, will meet debaters from the University of Minnesota on the same question in Minneapolis Thursday night.

According to word received yesterday by Miss Gladys Borchers, coach of the Wisconsin teams, only one member of the Iowa team, Miss Margaret Anderson, is a veteran debater. Miss Anderson had extensive debating experience at Grinnell college before enrolling at the University of Iowa. She is a third year journalism student, a member of the staff of the Daily Iowan, and of Alpha Chi Omega. The other two speakers of the Iowa trio are Jeannette Hyde, senior in journalism, and Miss Dorothy Jane Fluke, junior in arts and a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Prof. G. W. Campbell, of the speech department, State Teachers' college, DeKalb, Ill., will act as the only judge.

New Regent



F. H. CLAUSEN

Mr. Clausen is one of the three new regents of the university recently appointed by Governor W. J. Kohler.

Student Voice Wins Victory At Minnesota

Marking the triumph of student independence over the dean's order, the University of Minnesota Student Publications board was reinstated by the faculty senate committee yesterday, and Harry E. Atwood, St. Cloud, was re-appointed managing editor of the Minnesota Daily by the student publications committee.

Following the suspension of Harrison Salisbury of Minneapolis for smoking in the library, Atwood was appointed editor, but was dismissed after Dean E. E. Nicholson had dissolved the publications board.

After the reinstatement of the board by the faculty, the two groups agreed on an editorial committee for the supervision of the paper, of which Atwood was named chairman.

William P. Steven '30, executive editor of The Daily Cardinal, sent the following telegram to Atwood:

"Your appointment is victory for an independent student press. Congratulations."

Committees Meet to Confer on New Course Revision

Dates for the conference between and faculty and student committees, for the revision of curriculum were announced by student chairmen Tuesday.

The faculty will meet in consultation with Committee A, of which Marjorie Carr '31 is chairman, on Tuesday, Feb. 25, and with Committee B, under E. Forrest Allen '31, on March 4.

The faculty committee of 12 was appointed by Prof. Carl Russell Fish, after a dispute concerning the curriculum alteration.

Student Committee A was appointed by the faculty group, with one nominee each by the Daily Cardinal, Men's Union, and W. S. G. A. Student Committee B was appointed when a group protested that a faculty-appointed group was not representative of student opinion.

Students Deem Religious Meets Tolerance Help

Steven, Owen, Frank and Kendall Praise Work of Convocation

"There is no question but what the all-university religious conferences aid in increasing tolerance among students," said William P. Steven '30, executive editor of the Daily Cardinal, in speaking of the purpose and accomplishments of such convocations Monday.

"While the actual good accomplished depends upon the individual student and the spirit he brings to the meeting, such convocation brings to the campus the foremost leaders in the field," Mr. Steven believes that the discussions groups offer every student an opportunity to synthesize all of his metaphysical background and apply it to his own personality.

Important for Freshmen

Sally Owen '30, member of Mortar Board and Cardinal board of control, feels that adjustment of religious values is a big problem for freshmen, and that it is therefore important that they enter into the spirit of the convocation to aid in solution of their problem.

"Upper classmen have already arrived at a stage of 'campus and social' adjustment which a freshman reaches only after a struggle, and this yearly convocation helps greatly in solving his difficulties," said Miss Owen.

"On a campus of this sort, an All- (Continued on Page 2)

Council Names Selecting Group

Committee to Nominate Inter-Fraternity Officers Chosen; Dance Plans Dropped

Five senior men were named to nominate officers for next year's Inter-Fraternity council at the monthly meeting of that body Tuesday night in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

John C. Hustung, Sigma Phi, Claude Jasper, Alpha Chi Rho, Merrel Thompson, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Robert Kubasta, Triangle, and Charles Hoyle, Sigma Pi, comprise the committee which will present to the March council gathering a list of men eligible for official positions.

Hustung brought up the question of the inter-fraternity dance proposed at the January meeting, but the party was dropped by a three to one vote because of the expected antagonism of the Daily Cardinal. Conflicting dates and lack of purpose of such an affair were also indicated by the opposition as reasons for abandoning the dance.

Discussion of the rushing problem was deferred until next month.

The time for the group picture for the Badger was set for 12 noon, Thursday, Feb. 20, on the steps of the Memorial Union.

The finance committee reported \$70 in the treasury with \$85 outstanding debts owed by fraternities for annual dues.

Segovia's Dexterous Fingers Enchant Concert Audience

By HARRY WOOD

Andres Segovia can do anything with a guitar. Last night in the Great hall he showed a spellbound audience that the ear of a practiced musician and the unerring technique of a limber hand may raise the guitar from a vaudeville instrument to concert levels.

Although the program as a whole was rather monotonous, the music ranged from the most feathery whirlwind passages to powerful biting ones which filled the room with the clear tang of the guitar.

The selection which appeared most difficult was "Sonatina" by Torroba, which contained unequalled glissandos and arpeggios. Extreme lightness of (Continued on Page 2)

Proposed Educational School Must be Single Organization-Anderson

Oh, Shame!

In Which a Freshman
Duplicates the Famous
Lady Godiva

It may impress you as deliciously funny that the lack of one's clothes can seem tragic, if you have a big enough view of tragic things to see that some of them are greater.

But to ride through the streets clad only in track pants — if not on a horse, then in a taxicab. Oh shame! Oh shame!

Monday, Deane Gordon '34, decided to have sufficient faith in humanity and leave his locker open while he sought practice in the men's gym. Quite in keeping with the plot, he came back to find them gone. Half an hour later, a gaping Tripp hall audience were astounded to see an almost nude figure dash madly from a cab to his room.

Frank Confers With Kohler on Buildings

Progress on the possibilities of the proposed \$577,000 mechanical engineering building and the other requested buildings was made yesterday afternoon when Pres. Glenn Frank conferred with Gov. Walter J. Kohler, at which time they reviewed the whole program of construction which the president submitted to Gov. Kohler last Thursday.

This program includes requests for all buildings which the university finds necessary to build. It was drawn up by the university regents at one of their previous meetings last year.

Gov. Kohler said last night that he was not yet in a position to make any decision as to how much money could be released, and that such action was impossible until he had made a further study of the program. His decision will be rendered soon, he promised.

"The emergency board, when it meets tomorrow, will consider some of the items of the program," asserted the governor.

Hillel Debate Tryouts Held Tonight in Club Rooms

Try-outs for the Hillel debating team will be held tonight at 7:30, in the club rooms. "Resolved: that the present unequal laws are conducive to the development of Jewish life in America" has been announced as the question for these debate try-outs.

Haresfoot Band Tryouts Postponed Until Tonight

Technical difficulties in the preparation of the Haresfoot rehearsal hall, 324 West Gorham street, have caused the postponement of the orchestra tryouts until tonight at 8 p. m. Brass instruments and violins are especially needed, Joseph Blatecky, L1, orchestra manager, has announced.

Efficient Operation of Department Calls for Separate School

Because a department of education organized merely as a part of the College of Letters and Science is incapable of bringing together all elements that contribute to the training of a teacher, and because teachers of Wisconsin are anxious that the university recognize their status by the establishment of a school of education are the reasons for the proposal that a co-ordinate school of education be organized at the university.

These reasons were named by Prof. C. J. Anderson, director of the present department of education, Tuesday afternoon.

New System Necessary

"We believe," said Prof. Anderson, "that the training of teachers includes the selection of suitable candidates for teaching, educational guidance, institutions training, placement, and follow-up work."

Organization of this school of education will make possible the accomplishment of these essential factors in a teacher, he contends.

Would Enlarge Staff

Although practically every university in the United States has at the present time established a school of education, the organization as proposed here is unique in that it includes all members of the faculty who contribute to either the academic or professional training of teachers.

"In other state universities it is limited to the professional group," Prof. Anderson remarked. It is his estimate that 300 members of the present faculty would be included in (Continued on Page 2)

Neufeld's Book Placed on Sale

Translation of Antigone Published with Foreword by Meiklejohn

The first editions of the "Antigone" of Sophocles translated from the original Greek by Maurice F. Neufeld '32, an Experimental college student, will appear on sale at the Memorial Union and local bookstores today. Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn has written the introduction to the work.

Neufeld, after a year's study of the Greek language under Prof. W. R. Agard, undertook the task of translating the famous tragedy and completed the work last September.

Many university professors who have read Neufeld's version of the play have praised it very highly. Dr. Meiklejohn in his foreword writes:

"It seems to me a fine achievement for a student to have created, after only a year of studying Greek, this metrical translation of a glorious classical drama."

Play Presented Soon

This translation of "Antigone" will be used by the Experimental College Players when they present the play Feb. 28 and March 1 at the university stock pavilion. Neufeld and Paul Frank '32 will be co-directors of the production.

The advisors of the Experimental college are planning to reserve some copies for use in the college next year and thus replacing the translation by Jebb now being used.

Besides the Union desk the books are on sale at the Co-Op, Gatewood's, Brown's, and Hawthorne Book stores.

NOTICE

All reporters of The Daily Cardinal are requested to be present at a meeting in the editorial rooms Thursday at 4:30.—William P. Steven, Executive Editor.



NEUFELD

Tune in
The Daily Cardinal
Radio Program
Bill Lumpkin—Basso profundo. He will not sing Asleep in the Deep.
Blance Wolpert—Bluesinger, known to make radio sets WARM.
The Rambler—'nuff sed.
Don Kline—Popular tenor, singing the latest hits from the show world.
Bill McIlrath—The dope on the Chicago game Saturday.
Newell Hiddle—Piano Harmony.
WHA-940 kilocycles-4 p.m.

L. W. Hutchcroft Tells Cause of Accidents in WHA Talk

Member of State Board of Health Gives Statistics

"Accidents now cause more deaths in Wisconsin than anything else except heart disease, cancer, pneumonia, diphtheria, and Bright's disease," asserted L. W. Hutchcroft, of the state board of health, in his talk over radio station WHA.

"In the United States last year accidents killed three times as many persons as were killed in action among the United States troops during the world war," asserted Mr. Hutchcroft in his talk on "Accidents Kill More Than War."

That "man is his own worst enemy," Mr. Hutchcroft's conclusion, drawn from the fact that accidents are usually caused because a man does something he should not do.

Accidents are classed with tuberculosis as school children's greatest hazards.

Railway Accidents Decrease

A few years ago, railway and industrial accidents were the chief causes of accidental deaths. Because of the many safety devices that have been used, death through this cause have been greatly decreased.

In 1908 there were 1,607 accidental deaths with a rate of 70 deaths per 100,000, while in 1928, there were 2,137 such deaths with a rate of 74.3 per 100,000. The automobile seems to be the cause of the increase of accidental deaths.

Poisoning Kills Many

Accidental poisoning, burns, falls, drowning, and firearms are the causes of a surprisingly heavy mortality. One hundred and forty-four persons were killed from burns last year; most of these were the result of carelessness, such as upsetting boiling water and setting fire to clothing from playing with matches.

Last year, 31 persons were poisoned; 11 cases were food poisoning, 2 snake poisoning, and the remaining 18, of other forms of accidental poisoning.

424 Die From Falls

Falls, chiefly from step-ladders and chairs, caused 424 deaths ranking second to accidents caused by automobiles.

Two hundred and forty deaths in 1928 were caused by drowning. Mr. Hutchcroft believes that "the best way to protect yourself from drowning is to learn to swim well and take no unnecessary chances. Every child should be taught to swim and to be careful when in the water."

Firearms Kill 50

Discharge of firearms caused 50 deaths last year. The "empty" gun causes many deaths; therefore people should be careful when keeping guns in the house.

Winter months are more dangerous than other seasons of the year, since walks, platforms, stairways, falling objects, suffocation, asphyxiation, and are hazard, caused from heating plants, cause many deaths.

Advices More Care

Care should be taken against needless loss of life. Exactly 2,100 people in Wisconsin are killed by accidents each year.

Mr. Hutchcroft's closing words were, "Study the causes of accidents and learn how to avoid them."

Guitarist Speaks on Music Appeal

(Continued from page 1)
Closed eyes behind dark horn-rimmed glasses, Senor Segovia gives a first impression of being cold and rather phlegmatic.

"No—no, the American audiences have no difficulty in appreciating the guitar although the instrument is foreign to them. Everywhere I go it is that way—music is universal," he exclaimed in voluble Spanish accompanied by the usual Latin gesticulations—showing underneath the real artistic temperament which is more in keeping with his Andalusian heritage.

Bach is his favorite composer, although this German composer wrote for the piano and the lute instead of the guitar. Born in 1896 in Jaen, Andalusia, Senor Segovia started playing on the guitar when about 11 years old and gave his first concert in Granada at the age of 15.

He sedulously avoids any recreation that might injure his hands. Swimming is his favorite exercise. It is interesting to note that the parents of this master guitarist did not play any sort of a musical instrument.

"And do you play any other instrument?"

"Yes, the piano," he replied with one of his rare smiles. "But I play como 'cudiguera' vecino—like everybody's neighbor."

Goldenson Explains What Modern Jews Should Believe

"What Can the Modern Jew Believe?" was explained in the second of Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson's series of lectures, delivered at the Hillel foundation Monday night.

Rabbi Goldenson declared that the modern Jew can best know what to believe by first determining what is the foundation of Judaism. That Judaism, as a religion, refers to the Jews and the land they inhabited rather than the influence or work of Juda, son of Jacob, was pointed out by Dr. Goldenson. He referred to a comparison of Judaism with classical Hellenism as a parallel, to use in developing a proper understanding of early Judaism.

"The best way to understand Judaism is to think of Hellenism: there is a parallel between the two. Hellenism is a way of life primarily mediated by way of the intellect and transfused through love of beauty. Judaism is a way of life morally disciplined and transfused by the consciousness of God."

Rabbi Goldenson further built up his interpretation of Judaism by referring to four types of literature in the Bible as "the way of life in Judaism," articulated in four fold expressions, namely:

"The literature of law, contained in the five books of Moses, expresses that the Jews always conceived law as a portion of their will to service. The first commandment marks the genius of our people in their peculiar sensitiveness touching spiritual values.

"The second group of literature, reflecting Judaism is made up of the psalms—the most spiritual expressions of moral will and the sense of righteousness.

"Judaism articulates itself in another type of literature which accounts for its liberalism, its freedom of thinking—the wisdom literature, the Proverbs and the books of Job. The beginning of wisdom is the fear of the Lord, the fear of doing wrong to human beings.

"The fourth and last expression of Judaism in the types of literature of the Bible gathers up all the rest and gives the others voice—that is the prophetic literature. Aristotle did right on morals in a speculative sense, but the prophetic writings were written out of the heart of actual situations, where men cried for a way out of their miseries."

Segovia's Music Charms Audience

(Continued from page 1)
touch, full harmonies, and infinite skill characterized the next number, "Danza" by Granados, which, with the final encore, was the "hit" of the evening.

"Granada" and "Sevilla" by Albeniz were followed by the encore, "Etude" by Torrega. The latter exhibited unrivalled skill on the part of Mr. Segovia whose flexible fingers tickled the strings with a gentle accompaniment, while he piled up a clear melody in the midst of background bass and pizzicato chords. It was the most lyric of the entire program.

The poison injected by a mosquito when he stings you and that of a rattlesnake are one and the same thing.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOR RENT

COMFORT and privacy for one or more graduate students. Bedroom and study, 1715 Jefferson street. Phone F. 7157. 6x19

LARGE double room. Reasonably priced. 1 1/2 blocks from Lathrop. 220 N. Brooks. F. 3654. 6x18

FOR SALE

ONE practically new polyphase duplex slide rule and case. Call F. 940. 2-19.

LOST

OSTRICH skin wallet, brown. Contains valuable papers. Reward. B. 7078. 1x19

WANTED

LAUNDRY work. Free mending. F. 4244. 12x12

WASHING and ironing neatly done. Reasonable. F. 5071. 3-18

Educational School Must be Separate

(Continued from page 1)
the organization should it be made a reality.

Teaching Courses Combined

The proposal to establish teacher training as a school of education of co-ordinate college rank provides that candidates who meet present requirements by Aug. 1, 1931, may obtain degrees by regulations now in force. If the plan is approved by the general university faculty, by the faculty of the college of agriculture, and by the board of regents, it will go into effect July 1, 1930.

The student body of the new organization would be made up of students in physical education, industrial education, and applied arts, and those juniors and seniors who are to become teachers. Upon completion of the course the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education would be received.

Cuts Departmental Lines

Because the school of education as part of the college of letters and science cuts across departmental and college lines the directors of teacher training work desire to create an integrating school which would reach into the entire university and bring together all the elements that contribute to the training of a teacher.

"There are a number of types of teaching that illustrate the necessity of cutting across lines," Prof. Anderson declared. In illustration he named pre-school and visiting teachers. To train a person for nursery school work the education course must offer training in education, psychology, and nutrition, and some work in medical science. To train visiting teachers the course must offer work in guidance, education, psychology, sociology, and nutrition, and some work in health and hygiene.

Prof. Anderson claims that a school of education of co-ordinate college rank is essential to the accomplishment of these purposes.

Cheydeur Approves

Prof. F. D. Cheydeur of the French department, who has been conducting an investigation in language study, Tuesday expressed his belief that the proposed school of education would benefit teacher training at the University of Wisconsin and that such an organization would bring the "educationalists" and the "humanists" to join forces.

Graduate Sought on Fraud Charge Preferred by Bank

William E. Birmingham, a graduate of Wisconsin, married to a former student here, is being sought by the Milwaukee police on a charge of passing a fraudulent check. Birmingham, former state and federal bank examiner, and supposedly of the highest character, gave a check for \$250 on a Madison bank in exchange for a certificate of deposit on the Franklin State bank. Charges are preferred by

TODAY On the Campus

- 12:00 Y. W. C. A. luncheon in the Lex Vobiscum room of the Memorial Union.
- 12:10 p. m.—Luncheon in the Beef-eaters' room of the Memorial Union for members of the Physical Chemistry club.
- 12:15 p. m.—Delta Sigma Pi alumni luncheon in the Round Table dining room.
- 4:30 p. m.—Castalia try-out in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m.—Union Council dinner in Beef-eaters' room of the Memorial Union; Sophomore group dinner in the Round Table lounge; Athletic club dinner in Old Madison West room.
- 6:30 p. m.—Pi Lambda Theta meeting in the Graduate room.
- 7:15 p. m.—Commerce club meeting, Writing room; Meeting of the Wisconsin Players in the Assembly room.
- 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Liberal club; AIE meeting in the Round Table dining room. William T. Evjue, editor of the Capital Times, will address a meeting of the University League for Progressive Political Action in 1 Law building.
- 8:15 p. m.—Phi Chi Theta meeting in the Writing room of the Memorial Union.

Students Praise Religious Meets

(Continued from page 1)
University conference is a necessity to a well rounded cultural education," stated Edward Frank '30, president of the Y. M. C. A.

Interest Manifested

"The success of last year's convocation proves that student interest is alive to meetings of this nature," Anne Kendall '31, president of the university Y. W. C. A., feels that much benefit is derived from the group discussions which are held in connection with the conferences. The idea of university professors heading such groups is particularly good one in Miss Kendall's estimation.

"The type of men speakers which we are to have this year is unusually fine, and the interest evinced by the students in the leaders of last year's convocation indicates that meeting places will be crowded again this year," said Miss Kendall.

Ray P. Maas, assistant cashier of the bank.

Birmingham and his wife lived comfortably and seemed to have money, according to neighbors. Mrs. Birmingham is supposed to have been the heir to a large fortune, which came to her on the decease of her parents.

Much difficulty was encountered in cashing the check. Several efforts to do so were made, but the check was stopped in each case. When it finally went through, it was found to have been insufficiently covered.

S. G. A. Rogers Continues Union Concert Series

S. G. A. Rogers, university author and musician, will present a piano concert Sunday afternoon in the Great hall of the Memorial Union as the artist of the regular Sunday afternoon concert series sponsored by the Union. Mr. Rogers is a member of the French department and a freshman advisor in the Experimental college.

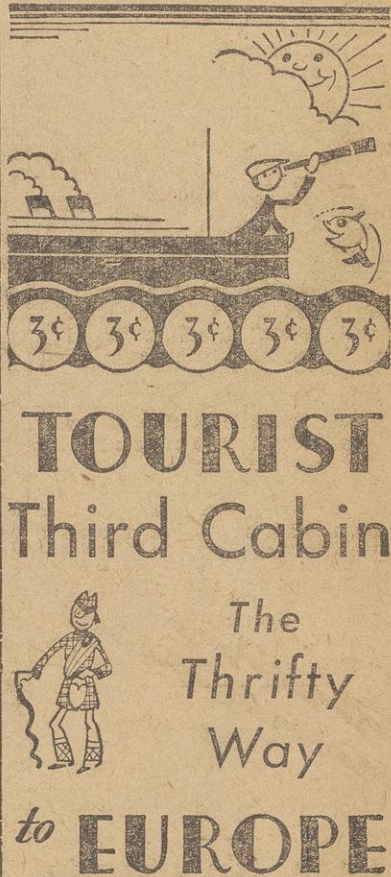
Rogers is a musician of American training, having received his entire education in this country. He studied under teachers in the east and spent his undergraduate days at Brown.

A pianist by hobby, he plays for his own pleasure and is unusual in that, acknowledged to be one of the best pianists in the west, he has persisted in considering his music an avocation rather than a vocation. He has presented a number of private recitals in various parts of the country, notably one here at the Union last year.

As a novelist, S. G. A. Rogers has attracted considerable notice. His first book, "Sombre Flame," was published a number of years ago. His latest book, "Less Than Kind," came out last year.

Rev. Hengell Denies That He Will Talk on Marriage

The Rev. C. R. Hengell will speak in classrooms and in halls on the subject, "Fundamentals of a Happy Marriage from the standpoint of Concession," but he denied yesterday that he would speak in church about the subject, as was printed in yesterday's issue of the Daily Cardinal. He also stated that the church's campaign against immorality was not a new thing, but a fight which has been waged for more than 1900 years.



TOURIST Third Cabin

The Thrifty Way to EUROPE

\$105 UP ONE WAY
\$190 UP ROUND TRIP

OF course you want to see Europe, and of course you want to do it as inexpensively as possible, and yet comfortably. That suggests our Tourist Third Cabin... fairly made to order for the college crowd. For as little as 3¢ a mile, you can cross on such famous liners as the *Majestic* (world's largest ship); *Belgenland* (great world cruiser), and many others including—

Tourist Ships de luxe

S.S. Pennland and S.S. Westernland, carrying Tourist Third Cabin as the highest class on board, in former Cabin accommodations. S. S. Minnekabba, carrying Tourist Third Cabin exclusively. The ships of democracy.

In Tourist Third Cabin you are sure of a delightful passage, full of life and gaiety. Sailings to principal European ports.

30 Principal offices in the United States and Canada. Main office, No. 1 Broadway, New York City. Authorized agents everywhere.

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
International Mercantile Marine Company



Formerly \$2.50
now \$1.

More than 100 volumes of the world's greatest literature—the books you have wanted to read and own—in beautifully bound editions which you will be proud to have your guests see on your living room table—these are now available to you at one dollar.

Come in and let us show you these outstanding examples of modern bookbinding art. We recommend them for bridge prizes, favors and gifts.

BROWN'S
BOOK SHOP
CORNER STATE AND LAKE

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

These long-drawn cinematic clinches as presented via moanation on our best silver screens have nary a thing on the strangleholds practiced in some of the best sorority parlors. Witness, by our own timer, a clinch between Karl T. Schlicher, grad, and Janet A. Gerber '30 in the parlors of Barnard hall Sunday night that went 11 minutes and 45 seconds.

A couple of "Dad" Morgan stories have just strolled in. Saturday morn, "Dad" walked into a State street tonorial emporium, and spoke, as he entered, to a shabbily-dressed varsity athlete. "Don't you work these days?" "Nope," smiled the shabby one, "I'm one of these subsidized varsity athletes."

"Ah, so," retorted "Dad," "many a word of truth is spoken in jest."

The other tale relates to a Greek who dropped into Mr. Morgan's smoke shop carrying under one wing a book and a box of candy. "Dad" looked a moment and his eyes grew sympathetic. "It's a hard life, isn't it?"

Prize stories . . . Fred Hillyer, L3, and Harry Hoeffel, L3, threaten to ride on bicycles across the European continent with the addition of a monkey on the handlebar of each bike, said animals to be purchased by their brother P.A.D.'s. The first one to give up will pay the other \$500. (maybe!) . . . Mary Dunlap '31 and Betty Weesner '32 of Delta Gamma acquired a bowl of goldfish, for whom they sought a name. They offered cash prizes, amount unknown, which were won by several of the sisters.

Four athlete captains are members of one of Prof. M. V. O'Shea's lecture sessions in education. The cap'ns are: "Bud" Foster, basketball, Ed Lange, swimming, Warren Drouet, crew, and Milt Gantenbein, football. The rest of the class roll includes a galaxy of athletes, including three more members of the basketball team.

Goody, goody! Ann Jackson '33 waged sentimental on St. Valentine's day and sent this little verse off by wire: "Mom and dad so fine, can I

be your valentine?" Her parents must have been deeply moved by the sentiment for they put together this little verse and wired it back: "Though you live to ninety-nine, you will always be our valentine."

DHU whispers a load as follows: A local gent of Scotch background and ancestry asked for a refund on a book just purchased new at a local book store. He was directed to the young man at the desk where second-hand books were being turned in for what-will-you-give? Approaching innocently, he proffered the book not ten minutes off the shelf and asked what could be allowed for it. Carefully the man at the desk looked it over. "Hmmm, pretty good shape," he murmured. Rather suspiciously he leafed it through; he looked at the price in the back; he seemed suspicious. "About a dollar and a quarter," he finally announced.

"Sorry," replied the Scot, "Can't you manage to make it three? That's what I paid for it new a few minutes ago."

"I thought there was something funny," muttered the menial, as he made out a refund slip for three dollars.

This is what we have to go through often enough. "Why don't you get a second grade student to write your column and it would improve at least one hundred per cent," writes an anonymous somebody on Wisconsin Union memo paper. Very well, come around and we'll let you write the column for a couple of days. Sic!

One day some time ago Jack Schapiro '31 met a young lady at a tea, which happens quite frequently. They dived into a discussion of faculty members, coming to the point where the lady asked Mr. Schapiro whom he considered the dullest professor on the hill. He told her and we withhold the remainder save the fact that the young lady turned out to be that professor's daughter.

When sorority rushing is over, we may take the time to tell you about the all-night telephone calls and the emergency aid of several boy friends which were utilized all in order to get one new student bid for Sigma Kappa.

Contributions for the U. W. Credo (to make its debut shortly) will be welcomed.

The Daily Cardinal program over the 940 kilocycles of WHA will pre-

sent The Rambler in a chat on "Spring Is Coming to the Campus" between 4 and 5 p. m. this afternoon.

Allez.

Friday, Feb. 21 — forget all about exams, classes, and what-not — at Sophomore Shuffle in the Union! Hughie Barrett's Prom orchestra will help! And by the way—no classes on Saturday!

The ordinary office swivel chair was invented by Thomas Jefferson, the third president of the United States.

Glider Airplane to Be Ready for Spring Use

The University Glider club is constructing a motorless airship which flies when catapulted into the air by a giant sling shot. According to Einar T. Hanson, grad, president of the club, the ship will probably be completed by spring vacation.

The glider will resemble a monoplane without an engine, propeller, or seats behind the wings. It will be

equipped with standard airplane controls, will have a 33 foot wing span, and a five foot chord. The wings will consist of 30 ribs covered with light cloth.

The glider, which entire weight will be about 170 pounds, is being constructed at a cost of \$150. It is being built in the Randall shops.

The Glider club was organized last fall by a group of engineering students.

Theatrical managers expect from 100 to 200 per cent profit on their risks, and in the case of musical comedies that are raging hits, they often must wait a year before they cash in.

TODAY Dollar Day .. at .. KARSTENS

1.50 - 2.00 Collar Attached Shirts	\$1 ⁰⁰
2.00 - 2.50 Collar Attached Shirts	1 ⁵⁰
1.00 Four-in-Hand Ties	2 for 1 ⁰⁰
1.50 - 2 Ties	1 ⁰⁰
2.00 - 2.50 Patterned Pajamas	1 ⁵⁰
50c Patterned Wool Hose	3 pair 1 ⁰⁰
75c Patterned Wool Hose	2 pair 1 ⁰⁰
85c Athletic Union Suits	2 for 1 ⁰⁰


Our Rummage Counter An Innovation Odds and Ends—Values to \$10

Tuxedo Shirts
Pajamas
Rain Coats
Hats—Caps
Shoes
Women's Knickers
Et Cetera

\$1

50 One and Two Trouser Suits	27 ⁸⁵
15 Young Men's Suits	15 ⁰⁰
55 Overcoats	1-3 off

KARSTENS
On Capitol Square • • • Carroll, Near State



FASTER

The VARSITY

20 minutes faster

Lv. Madison (as heretofore) . . . 5:10 p. m.
Ar. Chicago (instead of 9:30 p. m.) . . . 9:10 p. m.

A favorite for comfort, courtesy and convenience between Madison-Chicago. Now faster. Observation parlor car. Dining car service. Returning, leaves Chicago 8 a. m.

No. 142

15 minutes faster

Lv. Madison (as heretofore) . . . 9:05 a. m.
Ar. Chicago (instead of 1:30 p. m.) . . . 1:15 p. m.


This popular train permits a leisurely morning departure and a full afternoon in Chicago. Buffet parlor car. Returning, leaves Chicago 5:15 p. m.

The SIOUX

—another fine train—leaves Madison 4:12 a. m. Arrives Chicago 8:00 a. m. Returning, leaves Chicago 6:15 p. m.

All trains arrive and depart at convenient new Union Station, Chicago

For further information, reservations, tickets, ask
C. F. Dahnke, City Passenger Agent
Phone Badger 6300, Madison, Wis.



The MILWAUKEE ROAD

ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Sunday by The Daily Cardinal company. Printed by Cardinal Publishing Company.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Madison, Wis.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—By carrier, \$3 per year, \$1.75 per semester. By mail, \$3.50 per year, \$2 per semester. **OFFICES**—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B. 6006, 3rd day editorial office, B. 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

BOARD OF CONTROL: David McNary, pres.; Harlette Beach, sec.; David Connolly, treas.; Sally Owen, William Fuller; William P. Steven, William E. Payne, officio; faculty advisory board: Grant M. Hyde, chairman, Don R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: WILLIAM P. STEVEN
Managing Editor: David S. Morrison
Men's Editor: Margaret Hayden

WISCONSIN: Herbert Tschudy, editor; Assistants: Roger Shelles, Kittle Mitchell, Adriana Orlebeke; Librarian: Bernice Tweed; Special Writers: Samuel Steinman, Marcia Todd, Elizabeth Maier; Reporters: Reba Murphy, A. Cannon, A. Watson, R. Biehnsen, E. Johnston, C. Lockwood, M. McGee, M. Swafford, C. Berenson, D. Cohen, E. Kendall, C. Pegg, R. Rubenstein, O. Steenis, E. Thompson.

WISCONSIN: John Dern, Lyman Moore, Casimir Scheer, Yasuo Abiko, Don Erikson; Assistants: O. Wynn, L. Christianson, D. E. Saxton, T. Jaffe, J. Mitchell, W. Bradford, R. Shelles, J. Reunitz, R. Heyda, R. Korsan, J. Parr Godfrey, Joseph Edelstein.

EDITORIALS—E. F. Allen, chairman; H. Trowbridge; Rockets, Gordon Swarthout.

SPORTS—William McIlrath, editor; Intramurals, M. Zenoff; Women's, Bernice Horton, G. Rose.

SOCIETY—D. Joy Griesbach, editor; Assistant, Frances McKay, Dorothy Webster, Dorothy Kunde, Lore Stange, Lorna Douglass, June Steinmetz.

MAGAZINE—J. Gunnar Back, editor; books, William Fadiman; theatres, Robert Godley, Nancy Schutter; music, Pearl Roos; Assistants, Harry Wood, Elizabeth Durand, Allen Tenny.

RADIO—Harrison Roddick, program director; F. L. Jochem, copy; Sally Owen, women.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER: WILLIAM E. PAYNE
Local Advertising Manager: Jerome Bernstein
National Advertising Manager: Fred Wagner

Collection Manager: George Wesendonk
Assistant Collection Manager: Marion Worthington
Collection Assistants: John Proctor, Warren Goldman

Regulation Manager: Fishel Curlick, Betty LeBoe
Regulation Assistant: Dan Riley

Promotion Manager: Jean Sontag
Regulation Assistants: Jesse Loomis, Jane Robinson

Advertising Assistants: David Zubatsky, Walley Wandrey
Phyllis Mostov, Ed Buckingham

Office Assistants: Kathryn Breckheimer, Mary Slightam, Dorothy Fox, Eve Lynn Pavy, Babette Levitt, Bernice Geffert, Alice Van Orden, Marjory Paff.

Office Secretary: Myrtle Campbell

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1930.

Meiklejohn Gives Voice to a Hope

DR. ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN contributes to the March issue of Harpers magazine an essay on educational leadership in America in which he presents the thesis developed in his address at Jacksonville, Ill., some time ago. By means of an analogy he represents "America as the house of a man who is newly and fabulously rich, and the American teacher, whether in school or college, as a tutor in that house." Thus the American master bargains for the education of his sons; not knowing what he desires, he yet commands what shall and what shall not be taught. Education becomes an interlude, a piece of drawing room furniture, something totally foreign to the primary purpose of life—success.

We shall not attempt to summarize Dr. Meiklejohn's essay; rather we commend it to those among us whose life is not centered around their careers. A few sentences from the concluding paragraphs, we believe, will so challenge interest that the article entire will be sought out.

We hear to-day, as he [Plato] heard it long ago, the promise, the enticement of an external activity which says, "Only let me go free and unhindered, let me create, invent, produce, distribute, exchange, and I will satisfy your desires, will meet your needs." And the answer is still and forever true that the blind satisfying of needs must always end in futility and worthlessness. * * *

In my opinion the spiritual destiny of America rests upon the issue as to whether or not we can find ways of setting up over against our material activity an intellectual and moral and aesthetic insight, free enough and powerful enough to direct it whither we will that it shall go. We must establish, over against the world of external achievement, an inner realm of criticism which shall be utterly free and independent in its judgments upon that other world.

Can we do it? Can we have books which are not written for profit, newspapers untrammelled by the influence of money, an art whose only motive is to depict things as they are, a preaching which has neither desire nor need to please, courts of justice whose integrity and impartiality are beyond the shadow of a doubt, institutions of learning which devote themselves to the study of whatever is important for human living and which report their findings with fearlessness and self-respect? * * *

I am not sure that we can do the thing for which I am asking. It is a terribly difficult task; and just now the tide runs strongly against us. . . . But of this I am sure: no one who is not struggling with that task can claim any share in the leadership of our education.

WE HAVE little fault to find with Dr. Meiklejohn's lucid analysis of the situation. Our one fear, however, is that he hesitates to beat out his argument to its ultimate conclusion, viz, that

Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

A FRIEND sends me a little red pamphlet of I. W. W. songs. Its purpose, the cover declares, is "to fan the flames of discontent," and there is also the bold advice, "Sing and Fight!" I find, however, that the best numbers are not ringing calls to arms, but rather the sadly resigned laments of workers who toil to no purpose, and who apprehend the futility of their lives. There is propaganda of course, and songs for almost every occasion; yet the ones which seem to strike the profounder note of discontent are those jingled tales of hunger, imprisonment, and ceaseless tramping. In these laments there is a quality akin to that cosmic helplessness voiced in Negro spirituals and folk songs. It is not so much beligerent as naive. It is a cry for bread and for spiritual comfort by bewildered men.

The dogmatic propaganda of the booklet, however, admits of no bewilderment. "The working class and the employing class have nothing in common," the Preamble of the Industrial Workers of the World informs us. "There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among millions of working people and the few, who make up the employing class, have all the good things of life. Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wages system. * * * Instead of the conservative motto, 'A fair day's wage for a fair day's work,' we must inscribe on our banner the revolutionary watchword, 'Abolition of the wage system!'"

In contrast to this proud assurance there are the songs of hopelessness. This one for instance, by Joe Hill, called "The Tramp":

If you all will shut your trap,
I will tell you 'bout a chap,
That was broke and up against it, too, for fair;
He was not the kind that shirk,
He was looking hard for work,
But he heard the same old story everywhere.
Tramp, tramp, tramp, keep on a-tramping,
Nothing doing here for you;
If I catch you 'round again,
You will wear the ball and chain,
Keep on tramping, that's the best thing you can do.

He travels on; he sees a sign, "Work for Jesus," but the preacher kicked him out at eating time, telling him to keep on a-tramping; and so on through other adventures, until

Finally came the happy day
When his life did pass away,
He was sure he'd go to heaven when he died,
When he reached the pearly gate,
Santa Peter, mean old skate,
Slammed the gate right in his face and loudly cried:
Tramp, tramp, tramp, keep on a-tramping,
etc., etc.

The "Wobs" are not deceived by the empty promises of the ministry of Christ, as is evidenced in this number, "The Preacher and the Slave," sung to the tune of "Sweet Bye and Bye":

Long-haired preachers come out every night,
Try to tell you what's wrong and what's right;
But when asked how 'bout something to eat
They will answer with voices so sweet:
You will eat, bye and bye,

changes in the present social structure cannot be effected by educational institutions so long as Business wears the crown. We have no quarrel with the philosopher's concept of education, but if he believes that lonely keepers of the lamp in institutions dominated by a materialistic society can effect any widespread acceptance of such a concept, then he is burdened with far more optimism than he had suspected.

Liberal educators of insight and understanding are impotent forces in the live-or-die world to-day, we believe, chiefly because of their own timidity. Except for rare, but infinitely significant, men like John Dewey, who will even in their old age take active part in an inspired attempt to reshape politics, our intellectual idealists are retiring, shrinking, self-conscious souls who flee from the rough and tumble realities of the scramble for social, political, and economic control. And what of that other class of educators, the shrewd economists, the fat and comfortable champions of things-as-they-are, the defenders of wealth and the enemies of change? Are they timid, retiring, shrinking? Of course they are not. Business and commerce enlist their services; they touch society where it is being moulded; they direct schools of business administration, schools of commerce, schools of education; they make strong, unwritten alliances with the dominant group.

It is not the concept of education which first must be reformulated; rather it is primarily essential that educators must alter their attitude toward means of reform. Men must once again become crusaders against tyranny; this time the tyranny of wealth. Such a program may mean the relinquishment of the peace of ivied halls. It may mean, also, that the seeds of idealism will be sown on less barren soil.

"I early learned that any man who starts out simply to make money never gets very far, for he will ruin his health, or sacrifice his friends, or drive so hard that there is nothing in it."—George W. Perkins, financier.

In that glorious land above the sky;

Work and pray, live on hay,

You'll get pie in the sky when you die.

And the starvation army they play,
And they sing and they clap and they pray,
Till they get all your coin on the drum,
Then they tell you when you are on the bum:
You will eat, bye and bye, etc., etc.

Gobs and Wobs have never been known to get along harmoniously. I recall several somewhat bitter engagements out on the west coast when I happened to be wearing the white hat of Uncle's defenders. And here is one of the songs that failed to arouse any sympathy in the brave hearts of the sailor laddies. It is entitled "Stung Right," and sung to the air of "Sunlight, Sunlight."

When I was hiking 'round the town to find a job one day,

I saw a sign "A Thousand Men Are Wanted Right Away,"

To take a trip around the world in Uncle Sammy's fleet,

I signed my name a dozen times upon a great big sheet.

Stung right, stung right, S-T-U-N-G,

Stung right, stung right, E. Z. Mark,

that's me;

When my term is over, and again I'm free,

There will be no more trips around the world for me.

The man he said, "The U. S. Fleet, that is no place for slaves,

The only thing you have to do is stand and watch the waves."

But in the morning, five o'clock, they woke me from my snooze,

To scrub the deck and polish brass and shine the captain's shoes.

Stung right, stung right, S-T-U-N-G, etc., etc.

The last poem in the booklet is perhaps the best. It was written by an "Unknown Proletarian," and is titled, "We Have Fed You All for a Thousand Years."

We have fed you all for a thousand years
And you hail us still unfed,
Though there's never a dollar of all your wealth
But marks the workers' dead.

We have yielded our best to give you rest
And you lie on crimson wool.

Then if blood be the price of all your wealth,
Good God! We have paid it in full!

There is never a mine blown skyward now
But we're buried alive for you.

There's never a wreck drifts shoreward now
But we are its ghastly crew.

Go reckon our dead by the forges red
And the factories where we spin.

If blood be the price of your cursed wealth
Good God! We have paid it in.

We have fed you all for a thousand years—
For that was our doom, you know,
From the days when you chained us in your fields

To the strike of a week ago.
You have taken our lives, and our babies and wives,
And we're told it's your legal share;
But if blood be the price of your lawful wealth
Good God! We have bought it fair.

Sonnet

Love, let us not be wastful of our days,
So quick to pass, so little glorified;
Let us put by our load of blame and praise,
Lay down our strife and restlessness and pride;

If there is aught within this heart of mine
You have not caught and held within your own
As the bright goblet rims the vivid wine,
As the great music holds the lesser tone,

O take it now! take all there is to find
While there is time, and dewy days are young;
Too soon we waken to a world gone blind,
The last light darkened and the last song sung,

And in a strange spent universe we stand
Against the gathering darkness hand in hand.
—Dorothy R. Kissling, Chicago Tribune.

Benediction

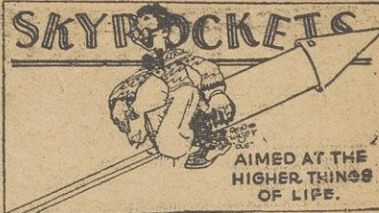
Far to the west was where he dreamed
Were lands that every joy possessed.
But as he neared them, still they seemed
Far to the west.

Life's morn he gave to souls distressed;
Its noon with love's sweet service beamed
Upon mankind as on he pressed.

Its evening was like some high crest,
Above the dark, on which light streamed—
The benediction to his quest,
Far to the west.

—Francis L. Montgomery, In N. Y. Times.

"The life of an American business woman is the happiest life I have ever known."—Grand Duchess Marie.



Well, at least the weather has been a bit warmer during the last few days. Gordy has been appearing in his spats again. The slush has done him dirt, however. He is now threatening to write "The Mystery of the Spotted Spats," a sequel to De Haven's "Button, Button." Gordy needs no buttons on his spats; they come provided with zippers. Zippered herrings and all that. Zippers also should be used for those creatures that always undergo operations.

Bud Foster regaled us with a story today about the man with two pet monkeys. We have forgotten the story, but rise to state to the general public that he still owes us that malted. He tried to buy us off for 15 cents, but this is not bargain day in Madison.

Many sniffing noses were present at the Edna St. Vincent Millay recital Monday night. They weren't suffering from colds either.

We arise with difficulty from our chair and protest to the high heavens. Us and Moon are not the same person. Gordy has read too much Winchell.

Driving about Madison the other day, we rode past a graveyard and a mood of reverie beset us. We gazed at the hanging willows and sighed. Was it a prophecy? We could do nothing but think of our future.

Then we drove past the old Malt House, and our thoughts were even more dismal. Thoughts of the past surrounded us.

Shakespeare revivals are taking the country by storm. Especially in the East. As one wise bard said, "New Yorick stuff." But we won't be responsible. Protests must be in by four o'clock to be honored.

Quiet as it is here on the campus, rumblings and seethings are disturbing the more sensitive citizens. It is us. We mumble up our sleeve. bud-fosterstillowesusthatmalted.

Use "avoid" in a sentence.
Avoid to der wise is sufficient.

We duck because of that one. Maybe you'd prefer goose. Witchad.

My mind is a void anyway, because I want to avoid using the void that will draw censorship to this colyum and make it void.

Tsk! Tsk!

"That will be enough out of you." Last remark quoted from two sources. The milkmaid as she passed on to the next cow and the doctor as he stitched his patient together.

We suggest that the name of the forthcoming (Is it?) Sixpopsartsrocketsrambler Prom be changed to the Postage Stamp. Our girl likes that name. Well, letter.

Sinus says that when he gets old he wants to have a large family. At least 15 children, according to his figures. That makes us laugh in anticipation. We can see him already, running down the street as he tries to catch a train, his family streaming after him. Bet a cop stops him and asks him what store he's just robbed. And our witty Sinus will turn and remark haughtily, "And, my dear sir, what gives you the impression that I am a thief?"

"Well," sez the offica, "then what's the mob following you for?"

Ow! As distraction we call your attention to the mistake in grammar in the last sentence of the above paragraph. And it isn't that neither his grammar or his grandpop were in the incident. Oh, what's the use, we all have to die sometime. We bare our manly chest to the rage of the populace.

Sam Urban had heard much of the drinking on the campus but had seen none of it. Finally, after much search, he found a staggering individual. "Wassa matta wit youse?" "How wud you be," quoth the individual, "if you hed just drunk a quart of gin?" "Why, you otta be shot!" blurps Sam.

"I am," sez our hero. Finis.

Well, we can always sing the old refrain of Foster and the Malted.

The spirits bid me hasten. I must be gone. Farewell.
KENELM PAWLET

40 Library School Students Appointed for Field Practice

24 Cities, Towns to Receive University Women During February, March

Forty students of the University Library school have been appointed for field practice during February and March to 27 libraries and state departments in 24 cities and villages. Each student is assigned to two different libraries, and works on full schedule.

F. Elva Acklam and Elleda V. Willard are assigned to Beloit College library, one for each month, to assist in a re-cataloging project. To the Eau Claire public library Leone F. Older goes in February and Marie W. Barkman in March and to the Fond du Lac Public library Frances M. Klune goes in February and Margaret L. Fulmer in March, for general experience.

Four to Janesville

Janesville Public library receives Olive D. Duffy and Maxine E. Sperry in February and Thelma W. Evans and Bernice M. Happer in March, for cataloging. Jefferson Public library welcomes Enid H. Steig and Lucille J. Erwin to assist in a program of work with the children and the schools, for February and March, respectively. Lorena E. Keyl, in February and Lois Gunderson, in March, serve the Kaukauna Public library in the capacity of acting librarian.

To afford general library experience, the following public libraries have opened their doors to students, as follows:

Kenosha, Elizabeth R. Thorne and Lorraine M. Vilas for February and F. Elva Acklam and Rea J. Steele for March; La Crosse, Elleda V. Willard for February and Josephine Stewart for March; Manitowoc, Mary G. Fleury for February and Dorothea G. McCulloh for March; Marinette, Marian E. Young for February and Aileen McGee for March.

Go To Milwaukee

Milwaukee receives Olma B. Bird, Margaret L. Fulmer and Mary A. Miller for February and Maxine E. Sperry, Alice Volker, Anita B. Wamness for March; Monroe, Emma J. Crone for February and Mary A. Miller for March; Oshkosh, Martha Biggs and Alice Volker for February and Isabel L. Severson and Mary G. Fleury for March; Stoughton, Isabel L. Severson for February and Lorraine M. Vilas for March.

Viroqua receives Bernice M. Happer for February; Wausau, Lela M. Thomas for February and Margaret L. Miller for March; Wisconsin Rapids, Josephine Stewart for February and Ruth A. McDaniel for March.

For special work in cataloging, Dorothy K. Perry goes to the public library of Rice Lake in March; Thelma W. Evans to the Sparta Public library in February, and Lela M. Thomas in March; Helen E. Burgess and Dorothea G. McCulloh to the Whitewater Public library in Febru-

ary and Martha Biggs and Dorothy A. Smith in March. To Marquette University library, four students have been assigned for cataloging, Lois Gunderson and Lucile Marcy for February and Catherine M. Chouffet and Harriette L. Greene for March. Milwaukee Teachers' college receives Margaret L. Miller for February and Florence Mulheim for March; Stevens Point Teachers' college receives Marie W. Barkman in February and Olma B. Bird in March, these appointments also being for cataloging.

A group is assigned to the departmental libraries of the free library commission in Madison: Harriette L. Greene, Florence Mulheim and Rea J. Steele to the legislative reference library in February and Helen E. Burgess, Frances M. Klune and Ethel K. Lohman in March; Catharine M. Chouffet, Lucille J. Erwin, Dorothy K. Perry and Anita B. Wamness to the traveling library department in February and Olive D. Duffy, Elizabeth R. Thorne, Marian E. Young, and Leone F. Older in March.

Faculty Organist, Soprano Present Recital Thursday

Two Madison favorites, Florence Bergendahl, soprano, and Paul Jones, organist, both of the university school of music, will appear in the first faculty recital of the year, Thursday, Feb. 20 at 8:15 p. m. in Music hall. Their program will include among others, selections from the well known composers Debussy, Respighi, Cezar Franck, and Leo Sowerby.

Miss Bergendahl, who is completing her fifth year at Madison, is already known to local audiences for her popular recitals in past years. She has studied in Europe which she visited again last summer, and in New York. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Louise Lockwood Carpenter. Mr. Jones, whose Lenten recitals at Luther Memorial church, where he was organist for two and one-half years, won wide recognition, has been on the faculty of the school of music since 1927 when he graduated from the university.

Geography Department Will Have New Library

A new geography department library is in the course of construction in 217 Science hall. Prof. W. H. Twenhofel announced recently. When complete the new library will have over 14,000 volumes. These books are being collected from all the rooms in the building and from the university library. Part of the equipment is here, and work is progressing rapidly. Installation will take place either this week or next. Books will continue to be gathered from collections all over the campus for several months.

57 Greens Keepers Take Horticultural Training Course

Belligerent old gentlemen who roundly curse the greens keeper after a particularly bad round of golf next summer may meet with an icy stare and the following retort:

"Sir, I am a graduate of the greens keeping course at the university."

Education, which attempts solutions for every problem, got around to the golfer last week when 57 greens keepers of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois golf clubs gathered at the college of agriculture to discuss their mutual problems and seek solutions. It was the first short course for greens keepers in the middle west.

"Greens keeping has become a profession," one of the students stated. "Clubs no longer have the opinion that because a farmer can grow grass in a pasture he is able to grow grass for a golf course. They must have experts, men who have studied grasses, their care, and their diseases."

The short course idea originated, not in the university, but in the minds of the greens keepers themselves. Prof. J. G. Moore of the horticulture department explained. Similar courses have been given in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

Represented in the attendance were golf clubs from Cambridge, Fort Atkinson, Baraboo, Oconomowoc, Platteville, Wauwatosa, Eau Claire, Jefferson, Williams Bay, Waukesha, Wausau, North Milwaukee, South Milwaukee, West Allis, West Bend, Elkhorn, Racine, Brodhead, Milwaukee, Hartland, Delafield, Madison, and Sparta.

Imposter Robs Fraternity at Ashland, Va.; Sought

Albert Dippold, representative of Sigma Phi Epsilon reports that a Sigma Phi Epsilon badge, identification card, and clothing were stolen from a Mr. Montgomery, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Ashland, Va. on Jan. 9, by a man named Brown, who claimed to be a Sigma Chi. He was last seen at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house in Cleveland, representing himself as Montgomery. Active chapters are asked to hold him for police, if discovered, until Albert Dippold can be notified at the Interfraternity club in Chicago.

Castalia Literary Society Will Hold Tryouts Wednesday

Tryouts for membership in the Castalia Literary society will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 4:30 p. m. in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union, and Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the same room. All university women, except first semester freshmen, are eligible for membership.

Each candidate should be prepared to give some indication of her interest in literary, artistic, or musical lines. The tryout committee consists of Dorothy Webster '31, acting president; Janet Larson '30, treasurer; and Margaret Gleason '31, secretary. The results of the tryouts will be published in Friday's Cardinal.

Special musical programs, joint programs with Pythia and the men's literary societies, and readings of contemporary poetry are planned for the second semester. Several one-act plays will be read from time to time, and monthly current book reviews will be presented.

Eighty-One Colleges Enter Contestants in Oratorical Me

Eighty-one colleges and universities from 29 states have already entered the sixth national intercollegiate oratorical contest on the constitution which will be held this year. Closing date for entries is March 2.

The competition for the 1930 contest is expected to bring together the largest group of colleges and universities yet, according to an announcement this week from national headquarters in Liberty, Mo.

A total of \$5,000 in prizes will be awarded and the winner will be given a prize of \$1,500.

MOSE

"The Business College"
with a University Atmosphere
Intensive 3-Months' Course
In Stenography
Open Only to College Students
Admission—No Soliciting Employed
116 S. Michigan Avenue, 12th Floor
Phone Randolph 4347 Chicago, Ill.

TODAY ONLY

All New Brunswick 75c Records

2 for \$1.00

Popular Sheet Music

4 for \$1.00

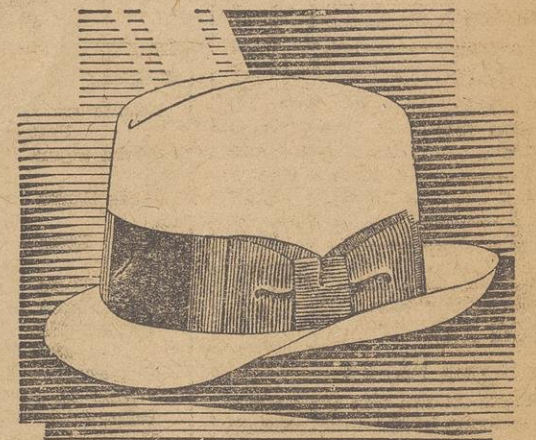
Other Bargains Also

Ward-Brodt Music Co.

208 State Street

Badger 7272

COUNSELORS ON CORRECT ATTIRE



UP in the back— DOWN in the front

That's the smart way to wear the Del Mar! Then the youthful flair of its styling shows to the best advantage. It's a new small shape, with that masterly touch in styling so typical of Stetson. Enthusiastically approved by those who appreciate fashion rightness.

In silver and pearl grey, burgundy, **\$5**
balsam green



F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS Co.

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

IS IT PROPER TO SMOKE?

That's an old topic---our grandmothers discussed it. It is as ancient as yesterday's newspaper.

The foremost topic today is that of the remarkable Dollar Day bargains offered by State Street shops for Today Only.

If you are in search of new spring thing, come to State Street Today and buy them at a saving, for today State Street is a great department store with bargains in every department.

Watch for the Dollar Day Signs on the Windows.

Badger - Hilltop Puck Tilt Postponed

Late Contests Played Off in I-F Cage Race

Four Postponed Tilts Close League Play; Finals to Start

With the close of the interfraternity basketball league schedule naturally come a few postponed games to be played off. These all came and went Tuesday, when four house fives went through the last minute fracas with speedy results. Delta Sigma Pi dropped a noon game to Psi Upsilon and Theta Xi followed with a decisive 28 to 13 victory over the Alpha Sigma Phi quintet.

The evening games provided the many fans out to watch the play with numerous thrills, the A. E. Pi team nosing out Phi Delta Theta with a 14-11 score, while Delta Theta Sigma took a close 19-17 win from the SAE's. The latter tilt proved to be one of the fastest yet seen on an intramural floor.

Psi Upsilon 21, Delta Sigma Pi 17

Psi Upsilon, led by Krug, forward, and Schmitz, center, barely took the measure of the strong Delta Sigma Pi five, Tuesday noon, when it ended the tilt with a final count of 21-17. The lanky center of the winner's squad topped the scoring for his mates by sinking three field shots and as many free throws, while Krug equaled his mate in field goals but sank only one from the free throw line.

The Delta Sigma Pi team, playing with three Bennetts in their lineup, kept the going at a fast pace throughout the contest being edged out by one field goal and two free shots. B. Bennett equaled the scoring mark made by Schmitz with an equal number of field shots and gift shots, while his mate of the same name, playing at the other forward post, scored two long shots.

The box score:

Delta Sigma Pi (17)	FG	FT	PF
R. Bennett, f	2	0	0
B. Bennett, f	3	3	2
P. Bennett, c	1	2	1
Dean, g	0	0	3
Wiesner, g	0	0	2

Totals	6	5	8
Psi Upsilon (21)	FG	FT	PF
Husting, f	1	2	3
Krug, f	3	1	1
Schmitz, c	3	3	3
Musser, g	0	0	2
Briggs, g	0	1	0

Totals

7	7	9
---	---	---

Referee: Jimmy Wos.

Theta Xi 28, Alpha Sigma Phi 13

The Theta Xi five won the right to enter the finals in the interfraternity league race by easily defeating Alpha Sigma Phi Tuesday noon by a 28-13 score. Led by Chmielinski and McClanathan, forwards, the Theta Xi men ran up a total of 13 field shots, meanwhile holding their opponents to but five good counters.

Chmielinski topped the scoring honors for the noon tilts by sinking five two-point shots while McClanathan followed with one less. Larson, playing at the forward post for the losers, led the scoring for his mates with three field goals and a gift shot. Buel followed with two and one in the scoring column.

The box scores:

Alpha Sigma Phi (13)	FG	FT	PF
Larson, f	3	1	2
Kaesser, f	0	1	0
Chase, c	0	0	2
Barker, g	0	0	0
Buel, g	2	1	0

Totals	5	3	4
Theta Xi (28)	FG	FT	PF
Chmielinski, f	5	0	0
McClanathan, f	4	0	2
Freytag, c	2	1	2
Smith, g	0	0	2
Hansen, g	2	1	1

Alpha Epsilon Pi 14, Phi Delta Theta 11

A contest which had been started two weeks previous and which was called off at half time due to interference from the R. O. T. C. was resumed Tuesday night from the half period, and ended with the Alpha Epsilon Pi five outscoring the highly rated Phi Delta Theta's, 14-11.

Leading at the close of the initial period 7-0, the A. E. Pi quintet was

Grapplers Seek Initial Victory Against Burly Minnesotans Saturday

Injured Badgers Rate Favor- ites in Meet with Gophers

With a hard meet with the strong Minnesota wrestling team scheduled for Saturday, Coach Hitchcock's tusslers are having stiff work-outs until they leave for Minneapolis Friday. Both teams dropped a meet to the powerful Illinois squad which at present looks like the logical conference champion. Minnesota was, however, unable to take a single match, while Wisconsin was able to do some scoring. The meet will be a close one, and the winning team will have to do some real wrestling.

In Illinois the Badgers met a better and stronger foe who outclassed them but did not out wrestle them. Capt. Mathias, Tiffany, and Swenson did some excellent grappling at Urbana.

Several Men Hurt

The hard battle with the Illinois squad resulted in several injuries. Swenson, after the battering match with Burdick, the giant tackle from the Illinois football team, is not in condition at present, but is expected by Saturday to be fit for his match.

Karsten, 145 pounder, injured his instep during practice and will be unable to do any wrestling for the next meet. Cruetz, also in the 145 pound class, cracked a rib during practice last week, and will be out of the Minnesota meet.

Hales at 115 Pounds

Lalich and Boelk are the logical contenders for the 145 pound class and no doubt one of them will meet the Minnesota man. Hales will wrestle in the 115-pound class with either Callahan or Masters taking the bur-

Mat Coach



den in the 125 pound match. The 135 pounders are Stetson and Goodman. The excellent match fought by Stetson gives him the edge on Goodman for the Minnesota tilt.

Tiffany will be the 155 pound man, while Capt. Mathias will wrestle in the 165 pound division. Hammer, who has been doing some nice tussling in the 175 pound class, will take the burden in that division. Swenson with a rest during the week should be in condition by Saturday and should be able to make a fairly good showing in the heavyweight class.

The match with the Minnesota squad will be an evenly matched fight and will be decided by a few points.

Protests in I-F Swim Fest Relegate Phi Gams to Third

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Results of Tuesday's Games

Fraternities

Alpha Sigma Phi 13, Theta Xi 28.

Delta Sigma Pi 17, Psi Upsilon 21.

Alpha Epsilon Pi 14, Phi Delta Theta 11.

Delta Theta Sigma 19, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 17.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Dormitories

Siebeck vs. Bashford.

Faville vs. Frankenburger.

Tarrant vs. Vilas.

Noyes vs. Botkin.

Fraternities

Phi Pi Phi vs. Delta Sigma Pi, 12:15.

Bob Adair Ruled Out; SAE's Get Wider Margin

CORRECTED STANDINGS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 30

Kappa Sigma 16

Phi Gamma Delta 13

Since the Intramural department does not take cognizance of technicalities, the various charges of conniving that were lodged after the Intramural swim fest Saturday were all disallowed with the exception that Adair was ejected from the meet and with him all the points he had contributed to the Phi Gam cause.

He swam with the winning relay squad and also took a third in the 220-yard free style event. His disbarment cost the Phi Gam's exactly nine points and the second place trophy. The Kappa Sig's, who finished third, and the SAE's, who copped the event with several points to spare, each automatically gained four points as a result of the ruling.

These four points boosted the Kappa Sig's from third to second position and gave the SAE's first place by an even more comfortable margin.

Frosh Hockey Team Wins Women's Championship by Defeating Seniors

The freshman hockey team won the women's championship Saturday morning. The Freshman and Senior girls met on the rink by virtue of their victories over the Sophomores and Juniors respectively. Though the warm weather had cut out most of their opportunities for practice, the girls showed a great deal of skill in their passing as well as their shooting.

Schweger led the attack against the Seniors, scoring three times during the game. Derby, playing at goal for the Freshmen, made several unusual stops as the combination of Eckstein and Wiesner brought the puck near the Freshman goal frequently.

The lineups for the game were: Freshmen: Schweger C, Daniels LW, Peyear RW, Enos LD, Prouty RD, and Derby G.

Winter Carnival Lures Galaxy of Skaters, Skiers

Edward Latimer, chairman of the Winter Frolic, and Coach Johnny Farquhar are busy these days completing the arrangements for the winter sports carnival to take place here on Saturday and Sunday, February 22 and 23.

The extensive plans include grammar and high school events on the ice, and a junior ski meet on Saturday. Intramural events in the line of speed skating and fancy skating will also be held on Saturday.

Saturday morning and afternoon those colleges of the middlewest boasting skating teams will compete for the Western Intercollegiate Speed Skating championships, both team and individual.

Sunday afternoon the champion skiers from all over the country will compete on the University slide for the Wisconsin amateur ski-jumping championship.

Greek Cagers Look to Finals

Sixteen Teams Swing into the Home Stretch To- morrow

The first and second place teams in the eight divisions of the interfraternity basketball loop are decided with the exceptions of a few ties and postponed tilts still to be played.

Beginning tomorrow 16 of the 48 teams which entered the league early last semester will swing into the home stretch for the fraternity basketball crown, now perilously perched on the heads of the veteran Sig Phi Epsilon quintet who dropped a one-point decision to the Alpha Chi Sig's for the divisional championship but will be a potential threat to repeat.

Six of the 16 quintets who are entering the finals have yet to be defeated. They are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Phi Pi, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Alpha Tau Omega.

In the first round of the finals which is a strictly elimination affair, Lambda Chi Alpha clashes with Delta Upsilon; the AKK's meet either Acaia or the Sigma Chi's; the Alpha Chi Sig's tackle Psi Upsilon; the winner of division eight takes on the Dekes; Tau Kappa Epsilon meets Sigma Phi; Alpha Tau Omega will attempt to halt the defending champions Sigma Phi Epsilon; the winner of division seven meets the victor of the postponed Phi Delta Theta-Sigma Phi tilt; Phi Epsilon Kappa meets the second place team in division eight, probably the Theta Xi quintet.

The scores turned in by these aggregations during the season vary from 7-3, the outcome of the SAE-Phi Kappa fracas, to 63 to 8, the result of the Lambda Chi Alpha-Zeta Beta Tau game.

Former Wisconsin Law Head Addresses Illinois Faculty

E. A. Gilmore, vice-governor general of the Philippine islands, and former head of the university law school, will address the University of Illinois faculty luncheon club today. He will speak on the present day conditions in the Philippine islands.

Delayed Fray Is Scheduled for Thursday

Badgers in Good Condition After Tough Gopher Tilts

The weather has again played tricks on Coach Johnny Farquhar and his Wisconsin pucksters. The game with Marquette scheduled for Wednesday night on the lower campus has been postponed to Thursday night. In case the warm spell continues through Thursday the game will be played Monday night.

Should the weather not turn cold enough to play the game here on Thursday night the varsity will go to Milwaukee and meet the Golden Avalanche there Monday night.

The trip to Minneapolis was a great event in more ways than one. The two games with the Gophers were the roughest and most strenuous contests a Wisconsin hockey team has ever been in.

Saturday Tilt Tough

Saturday's game went through two overtime periods, while Monday evening's match went to one, making a total playing time for the two games of 108 minutes. Saturday's game went into an overtime because in the third period Art Thomsen, taking the puck behind his own goal singlehanded, skated through the Minnesota defense, faked the goalie out of the net, skated around the net and put the puck in before the astonished Gopher goal tender could get back to his net.

In both games the Cards gave every ounce of energy they possessed. In the first game they had to be helped off the ice at the end of the eight minutes of play because of exhaustion. Throughout the two games it was practically seven Wisconsin men against ten Northmen.

Feted at Minneapolis

On Monday noon the squad was feted by the University of Wisconsin club of Minneapolis at a luncheon at the Hotel Raddison. An alumnus introduced each man on the squad, telling the name of his home town, his course, and the subject he liked least. Coach Farquhar then thanked the alumni for the time they were showing the team, and finger bowls were passed.

In Monday night's game Metcalf and Bach scored the goals that gave Wisconsin a 2 to 1 victory in one overtime period. Frisch did his best work of the season in remarkable performances at the net in both games.

Defense Strong

Metcalf and Swiderski teamed remarkably well together at the guard positions, and Minnesota was seldom able to penetrate the defense. Swiderski alternated with Thomsen on the forward line. In the first game he played 77 minutes, while Metcalf was on the ice during the entire 80. Micklejohn played his usually heady game at center, breaking up many of the enemy attacks at mid-ice.

Art Thomsen was tireless and was a constant thorn in the Gophers' side, never allowing them to get settled down. Siegal and Bach played fine hockey while they were on the ice, but their stamina was not as great as some of the other men. Jim Gallagher made his first appearance of the season.

Gophers Called Out

In the second game, Coach Iverson called his team off the ice with 18 seconds of the overtime remaining. His action was due to a disagreement with the referees. The game was held up for 20 minutes and when it was finally continued the Minnesota coach forced one of the officials to leave the ice.

The squad arrived back in Madison Tuesday morning tired and with minor bruises but otherwise uninjured.

Engraving of University in 1879 Given to Union

A steel engraving of the university in 1879 has been presented to the Union by Mrs. H. J. Taylor '85, of Berkeley, California. The engraving is similar to the one from which the scenes on the walls of the Old Madison room were taken by the painter, Kurt Drews. It will probably be hung near the Old Madison room.

DORMITORY BASKETBALL RESULTS

Bashford 28, Van Hise 19.
Spooner 19, LaFollette 6.
Ochsner 43, Fallows 12.
Gregory 16, Richardson 12.

Card, Purdue Quintets Rated to Win

Saturday Tilts Threaten Cage Leaders Little

Purdue Meets Minnesota, Cards Battle Chicago This Week

	W	L	Pct.	TP	OTP
Purdue	5	0	1.000	186	105
Wisconsin	5	1	.833	145	123
Illinois	6	2	.750	183	160
Indiana	5	2	.714	212	183
Michigan	4	2	.667	169	119
Northwestern	4	5	.444	260	248
Minnesota	2	6	.250	170	240
Ohio State	1	7	.125	173	238
Chicago	0	7	.000	146	228

Games Saturday

Wisconsin at Chicago.
Northwestern at Illinois.
Purdue at Minnesota.
Michigan at Indiana.

By BILL McILRATH

The battles of the giants of 1930 Big Ten basketball present little threat to their standings in the conference this Saturday. Wisconsin is expected to have trouble with Chicago, but to come out with their sixth victory, and the Purdue-Minnesota tilt seems to be just another contest for the undefeated Boilermakers.

The powerfully defensive Illinois team showed its way into undisputed third place Monday night when it defeated Ohio State. Unless something unexpected occurs, the Illini are expected to remain in that position for the rest of the season.

Purdue Undefeated

The Purdue five has not yet been forced to lower its colors, and seems to be making a serious bid for one of those rare 1,000 per cent championships.

Wisconsin's team has never played as perfect ball as it has shown in its last two tilts. In the Marquette game Feb. 13 and the Northwestern match last Saturday, the Cards displayed a brand of impeccable basketball.

What Coach Meanwell considers the best feature of his team is the fact that the men work together so well that they have utmost confidence in the working of their attack. He also points out, with considerable pride, the fact that whenever any of his men finds that he is not sinking his shots, he proceeds to "feed" his mates. This factor makes the Badger quintet a consistently strong-scoring outfit, in spite of the irregularities of any individual players.

Gophers Won Twice

Minnesota, with only two victories this year will have tough sledding to make any sort of showing against Purdue. The Boilermakers have had only one tough game all this season—with Ohio State last week—and the Gopher fray should bring forth few difficulties.

Wisconsin has played several close games, and has been behind at the half several times, but the Badgers play such a steady game that their score has, with only one exception, always been boosted to a winning margin at the end of the fray.

N. W. Has Large Order

The Northwestern game against Illinois should prove an interesting fray, but the Illini are rated to win. The Champaign outfit possesses a powerful defense with which to meet the beef and brawn of the Wildcats. Both teams have many excellent shooters, although the best of the Purple basket tossers seem to be in a slump.

When Michigan meets Indiana, it will be bucking up against a five which was rated highly at the start of the season, but has failed to carry out what was predicted for it. The Wolverines are a pack of great shooters, and with the use of the strong defense that they showed against Purdue, should experience little difficulty in holding down the Hoosiers.

Union Council May Dispose of Lathrop as Social Unit

The disposition of Lathrop hall as a women's social unit will be discussed at the February meeting of the Union Council Wednesday night at 6:15 p. m. in the Beebeaters' room of the Union. Plans for Military Ball will also be laid before the council at this time.

The strongest muscle in the average Broadwayite's body is that which bites the jaw (listen to them at Dave's Blue Room, then!).

Anti-Football Bills Were the Vogue in 1903

Sheet Metal Grid Suits Used in Colorado-Denver A. C. Fray

By FRANK CARNEY

Back in the good old days of 1903 when Bascom hall was Main hall and had a dome, and the Delta Gamma's didn't neck in Chrysler roadsters parked in front of their mansion at two o'clock in the afternoon, Stanford and California indulged in an intercollegiate chess tournament. It has never been proved whether or not those squads ate at a training table.

In that same year and, to be a little more exact, the month of February, a certain Mr. James Quinn of Milwaukee planned to introduce an anti-football bill in the legislature. At the time that Mr. Quinn was planning to introduce his bill in Wisconsin a similar bill was sneaked into the South Dakota legislature.

Dakotans Stop Football

The South Dakota bill would have made the playing of football a criminal offense punishable by a fine of \$5,000 or ten years in prison. A heated editorial was printed in the Cardinal stating that taking away football would result in the reduction of college spirit by at least 50 per cent. It made no mention of the loss of fun to the student body that would occur were the scholars deprived of goal posts to uproot. One of Wisconsin's professors made a spirited defense of King Football in an oration delivered in Milwaukee.

In the fall of 1902 out in the west where along with football, gun fights were greatly popular, the Colorado team wore iron football armor in their annual fracas with the dear old Denver Athletic club.

Iron Shoulder Pads!

The armor consisted of four pieces,

a thin sheet iron breast plate extending from chin to belt, a hand protector and a plate on each shoulder. What lovely lads they would have been to play against!! And just what kind of a ball did they play with? The possibilities are that the quarterback of the Colorado team directed the artillery and that backfield was a name given to it as a bit of clever camouflage. And just across the mountains the sweet chaps at Stanford and California were playing chess.

Such an impartial country; Of course those bum bill-making members of the legislatures might not have been pacifists after all. They may have been jealous of Coach Yost of Michigan who had just reached the pinnacle of national fame by getting a new brand of cigars named after him, "Hurry Up Yost."

Discontinue Hand Ball

It's a cinch though that the big football controversy made some inroads on athletics for right here at Wisconsin the annual handball tournament was discontinued due to the small number of contestants available. It also might have had more or less to do with the Yale cross country team that got lost for four hours in the woods near New Haven. The hill and dale men of old Eli were out on a practice run and not participating in a meet at the time which was something in their favor.

In other ways it may have inspired athletes for Chapman of Drake university vaulted 11 feet 8½ inches. He came within an inch and a half of the world record which was 11 feet 11 inches back in 1903.

Get Two Grid Coaches

The anti-football bills caused so much consternation right here in Madison that the athletic board took up arms and hired a new football coach in the person of Art Curtis,

Wisconsin's best line man of all time. They went even further than that. They hired an assistant for Arthur and paid him the unheard of salary of \$1,000.

The assistant coach was Charles S. McCarthy of Brown. His application was accepted from among a group of applicants that included Juneau, Cochems, and "Keg" Driver.

Over at South Bend another gent, Captain Hoover of the Notre Dame track team, got steamed up and introduced a new method of training which proved highly successful. It consisted of dividing the track squad into two sections which competed against each other.

Steak for a Dime

Meanwhile the social lions at Wisconsin were going right ahead with their preparations for Junior Prom. They got six plunks a couple for the tickets to the big brawl, and over on State street the Quick Lunch room was selling steak suppers for ten cents.

Rah! A Camera Contest

About this time the rah! rah! big shots down in Cambridge decided that it was high time their alma mammy got into the limelight so up pops the Harvard Camera club with challenges to Yale, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Columbia to don their armor and indulge in an inter-collegiate photographic contest. The game consisted of each contestant submitting 50 pictures and the rules were Marcus of Cranberries.

That, people, completes the story of the bitter attack on football in 1903. The data is completely authentic including the crack about the sorority against which the writer has no hard feelings. All statements can be proved upon request, so if you like our history tell others, if you don't keep it dark and secretive.

Badger Athletic Teams Take to Road This Week

University of Wisconsin track and field men, wrestlers and basketball players will all be "on the road" this week. Coach Tom Jones' Badger track team, fresh from winning the quadrangular meet at Evanston, will journey to Minnesota where they tackle Coach Sherman Finger's Gophers in a dual meet, Saturday.

Coach George Hitchcock's Wisconsin wrestling team will also invade the lair of the Gophers for a dual meet with the Minnesota matmen Saturday.

Doc Meanwell's contenders for the Big Ten basketball title will play Coach Nels Norgren's Maroons at Bartlett gymnasium, Chicago. Although Chicago has yet to win a conference game, Coach Meanwell is taking nothing for granted and will send the Badgers out prepared for a real battle.

The Wisconsin swimming team has an open date this week-end to schedule a meet with the Milwaukee Athletic club.

Racine Loses Haresfoot Show

Menasha Placed on Itinerary; Troupe to Reach Madison April 25

Menasha, Wis., has replaced Racine on the itinerary of "Button, Button!" thirty-second annual production of the Haresfoot club. Difficulty in coming to terms about a theater in the latter city was given as the reason for the change by officers of the club.

Several changes in the dates were also made during the examination period, the new dates being assigned to Manitowoc and Sheboygan. Contracts for all theaters were signed, and a final schedule has been drawn up.

The final itinerary as announced follows:

- April 3, Oshkosh—Fox Strand theater, evening only.
- April 4, Green Bay—Columbus auditorium, matinee and evening.
- April 5, Milwaukee—Pabst theater, matinee and evening.
- April 7, Menasha—Brin theater, matinee and evening.
- April 8, Manitowoc—Capitol theater, evening only.
- April 10, Sheboygan—Sheboygan theater, matinee and evening.

Purdue Faces Stiff Schedule

Boilermaker Five Hopes to Win Four Remaining Games

Lafayette, Ind.—Heading into the stretch in the conference basketball race, Coach Piggy Lambert's title-bidding Purdue basketball quintet faces a stiff assignment as it looks forward to the last half of the schedule that will send the Boilermakers against five Big Ten foes within two weeks.

The stretch drive starts Saturday night when Lambert takes his hopefuls to Minneapolis to meet a rejuvenated Minnesota outfit that has developed considerable "wrecking" power in recent tilts. The Gophers served notice of their possibilities when they took Illinois into camp in a nip and tuck battle.

Four Tilts Left

Following the Gopher battle that opens the final drive on Saturday night, the Boilermakers will meet Northwestern here the following Wednesday and then meet Minnesota here in the return game a week from Saturday. Battles with Michigan at Ann Arbor and against Chicago here on March 3 and March 8 respectively will bring the schedule to a close.

Lambert faces a big task in whipping the squad into shape for the final two weeks, for the five games will provide a real test of the stamina and consistency of Purdue's offensive that has been running in high gear since the conference season started.

Kellar Looks Good

Harry Kellar, sophomore forward, seems to have solved Lambert's forward problem, for the speedy Chicago lad fits in well with the foursome that carried the burden in most of the early season games. Although Kellar lacks the finish that will come with experience, he is a capable ball hand-

- April 10, eKnosha—High school auditorium, evening only.
- April 11, Indianapolis—English's Opera house, evening only.
- April 12, Peoria—Majestic theater, matinee and evening.
- April 14, Chicago—Elighth Street theater, evening only.
- April 15, Rockford—Rockford theater, evening only.
- April 23, Janesville—High school auditorium, evening only.
- April 25, 26, May 2, 3—Madison, Parkway theater, evening performances on all dates with matinees on April 26 and May 3.

Gym and Fencing Teams to Meet Maroons Saturday

Coach Art Masley's University of Wisconsin gymnastic and fencing teams will be the only Badger athletic outfits which will be in competition at home this week-end.

The gymnasts and fencers will meet the University of Chicago in dual competition in their loft on the third floor of the "old red gym" on Langdon street Saturday afternoon.

Coach Masley's material this year is almost totally inexperienced. He is therefore making no predictions of victory over the Maroons, one of the strongest conference outfits of the season.

Chicago's gymnastic team is headed by the veteran, Menzes, who won the individual gymnastic championship of the Big Ten last season and followed this by going east and capturing the individual crown in the eastern intercollegiate meet.

The Maroon fencing team is also one of the best in the country. They recently won a dual meet with Ohio State's swordsmen by a score of 16 to 1.

Masley will use as many men as possible in all events in order to give his novices some experience.

The acoustics of a theater cannot be figured out in advance, which is why the Century theater flopped as an Uptown Opera House and why the Metropolitan is so hard to move.

ler and "feeder" and gives promise of developing into a consistent scorer.

If Kellar continues his consistent performances, he will undoubtedly draw a permanent starting call for the remainder of the season, with the familiar faces of Harmeson, Murphy, Boots and Wooden all in their usual places in the lineup.

Murphy High Scorer

Murphy, Purdue's great center, served notice in his first four conference games that he will be a strong bidder for individual scoring honors in the Big Ten again this year, although he will only play ten games, while several of the leaders will have a chance to add to their individual totals in 12 games.

While the main sport interest of the coming week-end will be centered on the Minnesota basketball game, three other Purdue teams will be in action on Saturday. Purdue's fencers and wrestlers will journey to Evanston to meet Northwestern in dual meets, while the lone home attraction will be provided by the swimmers who will meet the Michigan State natators in the local pool.

Chi O.'s Win First Round Bowling Tilt

Langdon Hall, Cochrane House, Tabard Inn Victorious

After dropping the first game to their opponents, the Phi Mu's came back to win the second and third games from the Chi Omegas in the first round of the women's intramural bowling tournament Tuesday. Wright bowled the best game of the match piling up a score of 121, and Renshaw was second with a score of 120.

The lineups: Phi Mu: Renshaw, Kunde, Stange, and Ahern; for Chi Omegas: Wright, Radley, Kirch and Hess. The scores of the three games were: Phi Mu's 332, 405, 350; Chi Omegas 374, 385, 321.

LANGDON HALL BEATS MEDICS

Langdon hall had an exciting match with the Medics, when after each team had won a game it was necessary for them to play a third. The best score of the game was 148, bowled by Boyer for the Medics.

The lineups: Medics: Boyer, Mahoney, Parkhill and Steele; Langdon hall: Thorne, Elliott, Hard and McKellan. The scores were: Langdon hall 429, 360, 316; for Medics: 354, 372, 292.

COCHRANE WINS EASILY

Cochranes had little difficulty Monday afternoon when they defeated Charter house two successive games by the scores of 364-305 and 327-323. Schweers, Lowe and Wachsmuth bowled for Cochranes, Miller, Jacobson and Luchsinger for Charter House.

CLEVELAND HOUSE LOSES

Cleveland house, handicapped by the absence of one of their team members, lost their match to Tabard Inn by the scores of 358-353, and 400-305. Kaste of Tabard Inn, had the highest score which was 117.

The lineups: Tabard Inn: Kaste, Jarrett, Backus and Niendorf; Cleveland House: Wilson, Muehlmeier and Spevachek.

Indiana Five Meets Wolves

Hoosiers Hope to Avenge Earlier 45 to 26 Defeat

Bloomington, Ind.—A week's hard drill faces the members of the Indiana basketball team before playing host to the Michigan forces here next Saturday night, Feb. 22. Earlier in the year Indiana dropped to the Wolverines by a 45 to 26 score.

The Indiana team has been shifted about since that time and will use a different lineup than the one that bowed in the first meeting of the two teams. Zeller will be used in his original place at one of the forward positions but Strickland has been replaced at the other forward position by Cooper.

Cooper Again in Game

The latter player was a member of the squad last year but was not in school the first semester of this season. He is an accurate shot and plays a good floor game. Capt. McCracken will start at his old place in the pivot ring while Veller and Gill will take care of the guard positions. Gill only played during a few games of the first semester but is rapidly rounding into his old style play.

Joe Truskowski, who led the scoring attack against Indiana at Michigan, will appear either at the center or the floor guard position, alternating with Chapman, former Marion high school star. Kanitz and Weiss probably will take care of the forward berths while Orwig is scheduled to receive the back guard assignment.

Other Teams Take Field

Three other athletic teams also will take the field next week-end. On Friday the swimming team will meet Northwestern in the Indiana pool while the indoor track team will stack up against the Notre Dame representatives. On Saturday night the wrestling team will meet the Michigan foe in the Indiana field house following (Continued on Page 9)

University Society

Sophomore Shuffle Committee Choose Dance Partners

Announcement of the committee chairmen and their guests for the Sophomore Shuffle, which will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Friday evening, has been made by Douglas Weaver, general chairman of the dance.

Guy Shorthouse, president of the sophomore class, will have as his guest at the party Betty Woodard '32. Douglas Weaver '32 will attend with Betty Dodge '32. Jack Thompson '32, chairman of the ticket committee, will escort Nell Denson '32.

As a guest of Phil Stone '32, chairman of the publicity committee, will be Dorothy Perkins '32. Walter Graebner '32, finance chairman, will bring Miss Alice Lee, Milwaukee. With Betsy Owen '32, chairman of decorations, will be Robert Griswold '32.

MATRIX SPEAKER

Joan Lowell, who will be the principal speaker and guest of honor at the Matrix banquet, given by Theta Sigma Phi on March 12 at the Memorial Union, is one of the most unusual personalities in America.

Her varied experiences, coupled with her rare sense of humor and personal magnetism make her speeches delightful. She has had many occupations during her short life, among them waitress, telephone operator, nurse maid, cook, stenographer, wardrobe girl in Goldwyn studios, and automo-

Hillel Foundation Honors Goldenson at Luncheon

A luncheon in honor of Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, rabbi of Rodeph Shaalom congregation, Pittsburg, Pa., was given by members of the student council of Hillel foundation Tuesday noon at the University club.

Pittsburg students who are members of Hillel foundation were also guests at the luncheon. Dr. Goldenson gave a short talk of appreciation to the group. He has been here during the past few days giving a series of lectures on Judaism in American social life.

bile washer during a strike.

Miss Lowell wrote "Cradle of the Deep" as the result of a party in New York where she was dared to write a book in her own language. She has lived an exceptionally active life, and her lectures are rich with the experience gained in her host of activities.

CORANTO ALUMNAE

Coranto alumnae will meet this evening at the Coranto house. The meeting will begin at 6 o'clock and dinner will be served. The business will include the election of officers. Members are requested to call Rosemary Halline, B. 7800, whether or not they are planning to attend.

LITERATURE GROUP

The Modern Literature group of the A. A. U. W. will meet at the College club at 2:30 on Thursday, February 20.

THERE ARE FIGURES YOU CAN'T FORGET

There is the figure of that Spanish girl you met that night at your post-Prom party.

There's the figure of that chap you met last summer at the beach---remember you thought you were going to love him until you discovered he was the life-guard?

But neither of these cut any figure in what we want to tell you.

Six blocks of State Street shops today offer you a special chance to do your spring buying at remarkably low figures, for today is Dollar Day in Madison and State Street is putting on a carnival of bargains. You can't afford to forget these bargain figures.

Watch for Dollar Day Signs in State St. Windows.

Today Is Community DOLLAR DAY

If you know about it you'll come to Kessenich's. If you don't, a word to the wise is sufficient. This store has bought a lot of new merchandise which will be shown today for the first time. The few items here are typical bargains. Every department cooperates--all three floors are represented.

French Note Paper

47c

60c and 75c values in clever French packets. Both white and colors. Hemstitched borders. A fortunate purchase.

Center Aisle—1st Floor

Sample Showing of Jewelry \$1.00

Only about 150 pieces but each a remarkable value. The purchase of a sample line makes these prices possible. Values to \$6.50 in choker and long necklaces, bracelets and earrings. All types.

300 Pair Du Barry and Co-ed Slippers

Values from \$7.50 to \$12.50 in patent leather, black kid, blue kid and suede. Wednesday only at, per pr.

\$3.90

Widths AAAA to C
Shoe Dept., First Floor

2 Gross Triangle Silk Scarfs \$1.00

For both women and children, 36 inch size. Beautiful, blocked designs. Values to \$1.50 for Wednesday only.

Scarfs—1st Floor

Special Purchase---1200 Pairs Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery--Per Pair--

\$1

We believe this to be the greatest hosiery value ever offered in Madison. First quality, \$1.50 value. Lisle hem and sole reinforcement for extra wear. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2. 11 good colors. Wednesday only, \$1.

Special Purchase of Envelope Purses

Each, \$1.00

4 by 7 inch size in extra heavy quality, calf skin. Colors are black, brown, navy, green and red. Wednesday only.

Purses—1st Floor

\$1.00 Leatherette Picture Frames

In red, black, blue, green, brown and grey. Sizes from 4 by 6 inches to 7 by 9 inches. Dollar day only

79c

Gift Shop—First Floor

Special Purchase of Garment Bags

2 for \$1.00

Gaard, cedar garment bags, three hanger capacity. Excellent for packing winter apparel. 75c values. White lining.

Notion Dept.

Richelieu Rayon Vests and Bloomers

Vests, bloomers and French Panties—all in Richelieu brand, will be at this price Wednesday. All sizes. Colors are flesh and peach.

89c

Glove Dept.—First Floor

Kessenich's

201 STATE STREET

State Bureau Stat 701 Auto Dea

L. W. Hutchcroft Tells WHA Audience How to Pre- vent Fatalities

Deaths in Wisconsin in 1929 result-
ing from automobile accidents totaled
701 as tabulated by the State Bureau
of Vital Statistics, according to L. W.
Hutchcroft, of the State Board of
Health, in his speech on the five A's,
"Are All Auto Accidents Accidental?"
over station WHA, Tuesday noon.

In order to prevent accidents, it is
necessary for everyone to cooperate.
Parents should see that children are
kept off the streets, for they are
vastly different from streets 25 years
ago. Parents should teach their chil-
dren these facts before they reach
school age.

Accidents Increase

In the United States registration
area, which includes reports from 44
states, preliminary figures show at
least a ten per cent increase in the
number of automobile accidents the
past year. In Wisconsin, the increase
has been less than five per cent.

"We believe that Wisconsin has as
safe highways and as good traffic
regulations as any state in the Union,
but these things do not prevent an
increase each year in the total num-
ber of deaths directly chargeable to
the automobile," said Mr. Hutchcroft.

Nevertheless, Wisconsin has a serious
problem because deaths from auto-
mobile accidents have increased from
912 to 701 in 1929.

Drive Carefully

A great deal is being done to pre-
vent disease, but the number of deaths
caused by automobiles is not realized.
Mr. Hutchcroft further says, "With
hundreds of thousands of automobiles
constantly being driven on our streets
and highways, there is but one way
to drive, and that is with the idea
constantly in mind that the other
fellow may do the wrong thing, and
to be prepared for it."

A jail sentence should be imposed
on anyone who is found guilty of
reckless driving or driving while in-
toxicated. Michigan has taken the
most advanced step by having a law
similar to this. It has also been sug-
gested that liability insurance com-
panies should aid in preventing auto-
mobile accidents by increasing insur-
ance rates on those involved in se-
rious accidents.

Week-ends Dangerous

There should be better traffic su-
pervision from four to six o'clock on
Saturday and Sunday afternoons as
these are the hours when the largest
number of accidents occur.

"All auto accidents cannot be con-
sidered accidental so long as anyone
of dangerous criminal type is per-
mitted to drive a car," contends Mr.
Hutchcroft. On the basis of chance,
it is unlikely that each driver would
have seven accidents in three years,
but this is what is taking place. If
a person once has an accident, it is
possible that he will continue to do
so.

"Beware of the driver whose car is
often in the repair shop on account
of accidents. It is almost certain that
he has some physical, mental, or
moral impairment," Mr. Hutchcroft
declared in closing.

W. T. Evjue Addresses

Political League Tonight

William T. Evjue, editor of the Cap-
ital Times, will address the Univer-
sity League for Progressive Political
Action Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in
room 1, Law building.

SOCIETY

Woman's Club Affairs This Week-End Present Chinese Atmosphere

The gathering of the Madison
Woman's club at 8 o'clock on Thurs-
day evening will be characterized by
Chinese music and a play in Chinese
setting, appropriately staged and cos-
tumed. This special attraction has
been selected for guest night, at which
time each member is privileged to
bring a guest.

Owing to the limited seating capaci-
ty of the Woman's building, where
the affair is to be held, there will be
two presentations of the program, one
on Thursday evening, and one on Fri-
day afternoon, February 21, at 2:30
o'clock.

The program has been planned and
arranged by Mrs. Georgia Hyde, moth-
er of Prof. Grant M. Hyde of the
school of journalism and chairman of
the drama department. The following
is the program for the evening:

Instrumental music by Chinese
students of the university; Chinese
songs by Mary Standring '33; 18th
century play, entitled "The Joy Lady"
by Upton Close, with the following
characters and cast: Mr. Hsu, a re-
tired, impoverished mandarin of

old school, Mrs. O. E. Gibson; Ja-
mine, his pretty daughter, Mrs. Alvin
Reis; Blossom, her maid, Mrs. R. B.
Gordon; Mr. Chin, a successful silk
merchant, compelled into modern
ideas, Mrs. B. H. Paul; Yin, his son,
a university student, Mrs. G. Jacques;
King of the Thieves Guild, a confeder-
ate over Mr. Hsu in some local
political scheming, Mrs. Harold Star-
ford; porter to Mr. Hsu, Mrs. Joel
Harley; servant to Mr. Chin, Mrs.
Robert Siebecker. Scene—Courtyard
of Mr. Hsu's secluded home.

Director of the play, Mrs. Homer
Sylvester; director of stage setting,
Mrs. Arthur Vinje; ushers, in costume,
Mmes. Lee Greer, Rueben Blair, O.
W. Storey, W. D. Baker, and A. T.
Breyer.

After the play, members and guests
will assemble in the Badger room on
the lower floor for a social hour and
tea.

The special committee which will
have charge of refreshments is com-
posed of Mmes. George Landgraf, T.
A. Hippaka, N. J. Frey, Karl Kroft, L.
S. Davis, Douglas Shaw, James Cop-
pernoll, A. E. Ashbrook, George Grieve,
T. R. Faville, Thomas L. Jones, J. C.
Bitterman, A. M. Frisch, E. P. Bridge-
man, and Miss Eleanor Mathews.

McInerney-Lennon Wedding Held in Chicago Recently

The marriage of Miss Mary Eliza-
beth McInerney, daughter of Mrs. E.
J. McInerney and the late James L.
McInerney, to George William Len-
non '22, son of Mrs. P. J. Lennon, has
been announced. The wedding took
place in Chicago at 10:30 o'clock on
Wednesday morning, January 29, in
St. Thomas Aquinas church.

Mrs. Lennon was attended by her
sister Miss Rose McInerney, Chicago,
and the groom was attended by his
brother, Dr. C. J. Lennon.

After the ceremony the bridal
couple left for a motor trip to Florida
and Cuba. They will live in Chicago,
where Mr. Lennon is connected with

married on Saturday morning, Febru-
ary 15, at Glenn Ellyn, Ill. The cere-
mony was performed in St. Petrunilles
Catholic church, and was attended
only by a few intimate friends.

Attendants were Mrs. L. L. Wilder
and her brother, Harold W. Cary,
Chicago. A wedding breakfast was
served at the Wilder home after the
ceremony.

The bride attended the university,
and has been employed in Chicago for
the past three years. Following a wed-
ding trip to Chicago and Milwaukee,
the couple will be at home at Glenn
Ellyn.

Bancroft Portrait of LaFollette Exhibited in Historical Society

A portrait of the late Sen. Robert
M. LaFollette has been placed on view
in the state historical society this
week. It was painted by Mrs. Myrtle
Bancroft, wife of Levi H. Bancroft,
U. S. district attorney for the eastern
Wisconsin district.

the law firm of Schuyler, Weinfeld
& Parker.

MASON-GUNDERSEN

An outstanding post-Easter wedding
will be that of Miss Harriet Thayer
Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles E. Mason, Boston, to Dr.
Trygve Gundersen '23, son of Dr. and
Mrs. Adolph Gundersen, La Crosse.

The ceremony will be at high noon
on Saturday, April 26, at the Trinity
church, Boston, and will be followed
by a small reception at the home of
the bride's parents.

Dr. Gundersen completed his medi-
cal training at Harvard. His fiancée
is a Vincent club and Junior League
member of the 1925-26 group.

SEEBER-WITWER

Mr. and Mrs. Claude V. Seeber,
Houghton, Mich., announce the mar-
riage of their daughter, Vivien Ade-
laide '22, to Henry Wilber Witwer,
Joliet, Ill., son of Mrs. T. W. Witwer.
The wedding took place on January
28, in the Trinity Episcopal church,
Houghton.

Late Contests Played Off in I-F Cage Race

(Continued from Page 6)

prevalent and it was not until the
final minutes that the winners topped
in the needed winning points, this
on a long center floor shot by Ream.

Ream was the center attraction for
the Delta Sig group, scoring five field
goals and a gift shot while Febach,
center for the losing five, sunk four
field shots and a free throw. Hall
followed Ream in the scoring honors
for his mates, sinking three long
heaves and a gift throw. Peterson
helped the SAE five with two two-
point shots and a tally from the free
throw line.

The box score:

Delta Theta Sigma (19)	FG	FT	PF
Ream, f	5	1	2
Fink, f	0	1	2
Ullstrup, c	0	0	4
Josephson, g	0	0	0
Hall, g	3	1	2
Totals	8	3	10

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (17)	FG	FT	PF
Peterson, f	2	1	0
Metz, f	0	0	4
Febach, c	4	1	2
Warmly, g	0	1	0
Urban, g	0	2	0
Totals	6	5	6

The profit on those dollar sand-
wiches in the local delicatessens fre-
quented by "celebs" is about 95 cents.

Long pants were invented by a king
to hide his ugly legs.

Indiana Five Meets Wolves

(Continued from Page 6)

the basketball game with the Wolver-
ines.

Featuring the Northwestern swim-
ming team is Capt. Al Schwartz, who
holds the national record in five free
style events. Besides he is a member
of the relay teams that hold the in-
tercollegiate records for the 160-yard
relay and the 300-yard medley relay.
He swam as anchor man on both of
these teams.

Northwestern has another national
intercollegiate record holder in Dick
Hinch who holds the 150 yard back
stroke mark with a time of 40 3-5
seconds. The Purple team won the
national intercollegiate title a year
ago and are eyeing the title again
with almost the same squad back this
season. Another star on the team is
Don Peterson, western conference
breast stroke champion.

Prof. J. E. Olson Gives Talk in Manitowoc

Prof. Julius E. Olson, of the
department of Scandinavian lan-
guages and literature, spoke Mon-
day evening in Manitowoc before
the annual joint banquet of Lions,
Kiwanis, and Rotary clubs on
Abraham Lincoln.

The man called the Father of all
Jokes, Joe Miller, after whom a tome
of anecdotes is christened, never
wrote one in his life.

That you cannot be put in jail, or
fined, or anything, for refusing to pay
a cover charge in a night club.

DOLLAR DAY Is Here



BARGAINS for Co-Eds

Hose
\$1

values \$1.65 - \$1.95

Sweaters
\$1

value \$3.45

SILK hose, different
sizes. Limited number.
Woolen - novelty weaves,
odd color lots.

Red, blue, green, yellow,
tan, popular Spring col-
ors. Silk and wool.

Pajamas

\$1.95

value \$2.95

Cotton in gay blocked and
flowered prints. New shades.

Heavy Gloves
half price

Values \$3.45 to \$6.00.

Fur lined, kid and goatskin.

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



Special Dollar Day Bargains

Shampoo and Finger Wave
\$1.00

Bal Pru Shampoo, reg. 75c per bottle
2 for \$1.00

Water Waving Combs, reg. 10c each
12 for 75c

Tangee Day and Night Creams,
reg. \$1.00 each
2 Jars \$1.50

100 Assorted Hair Pieces
Each \$2.00
French Creams, reg. 60c per jar
2 for \$1.00
Finger Waving Lotion, reg. 75c
2 for \$1.00

625 State Street **CARDINAL BEAUTY SHOP** Fairchild 3966

Pastors Say Convocation Fills Gap in Badger Student Life

Local Religious Leaders Extol Vital Role of Non-Sectarian Lectures

By ADELINE ROTH

The consensus of campus pastors' opinion is that the all-university religious convocation will fulfill a need that the student has long experienced and which the regular curriculum fails to satisfy. It is his only contact between church, home, and ideals, they believe.

Four speakers, noted in their respective fields, will give a series of addresses, starting on Sunday, Feb. 23 and culminating on Sunday, March 2. Discussion groups will also be held.

The opening address of the conference will be given on Sunday, Feb. 23, in Music hall auditorium by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson of Howard university, Washington, D. C.

Former Secretary Talks

On Wednesday, Feb. 26, Dr. Fletcher Sims Brockman, a former international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will give an address at 4:30 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel of the University of Chicago, will speak on Friday, Feb. 28, at 4:30 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

The speaker on the closing day, Sunday, March 2, will be Dr. Robert Calhoun, professor of historical theology at Yale university, who will speak at 4 p. m. in the auditorium of Music hall.

Religion Dominant Element

Dr. Carroll Rockey of Luther Memorial cathedral comments thus on the convocation: "In my judgment, it is fine. These men may not view religious matters precisely as I view them, but, nevertheless, the religious element is a large, dominant element in life. No culture is complete as long as it neglects any of the accompanying factors in life or in human personality. The religious element dare not be ignored. Culture cannot be of the head only; it must be of the heart also.

"These men or any such group of men holding a religious convocation in a university are stressing this fundamental factor in comprehensive culture. I am glad to see it and I hope that it will be continued as a regular policy of the University of Wisconsin."

Rev. H. C. Hengell of St. Paul's Catholic chapel says, "Religious convocations cannot do anybody harm and may do some incidental good. Its purpose is largely defeated, however, by the spirit of doubt and negation. People are becoming homesick for religious certainty, authority, and affirmation. A colorless, non-sectarian religion that offends nobody helps nobody.

Relief From Jazz Age

"The religious conference may afford some relief from the jazz entertainment that seems to fill our days. It may even make some people think—a rare activity nowadays in our universities where talk is cheap. We seem

to be interested in everything, but not in the 'everything.'

"If there is anything that stings in my remarks, I beg the reader to rest assured that I have put no poison in the sting. My remarks merely constitute a prohibition stimulant with less than one-half of one per cent."

Rev. George L. Collins, Baptist student pastor stated: "I regard the University Religious convocation as a very laudable undertaking challenging the campus with religious conceptions that are in accord with the best of modern thought and which come to the campus with the support of students of various religious groups.

Non-Sectarian Element Strong

"In addition to the high intellectual caliber of the meetings and the non-sectarian emphasis, I like the fact that students themselves are planning and carrying through the work of the convocation."

Rev. Donald Webster of the Congregational student house makes the following statement: "Expectancy is, I think, the word that best characterizes my anticipatory attitude towards this year's All-University Religious convocation. I expect it to impress messages which will appeal to the reason and inspire the will of every thorough-going participant. I expect it to be exceedingly helpful to the many who are satisfied with talk about religion and hungry for the sort of program this promises to be—one presenting ideas and ideals of positive religious flavor and fervor.

"Expectancy is also, I believe, the attitude in which members of the university community must approach this event. If they expect to receive new impulses in their own living, and not just look on to criticize aimlessly, that very expectancy will pave the way for the success of the conference as an aid to their own lives both as individuals and as members of society."

Bavid Publishes Complete American Fraternity Manual

The twelfth edition of Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities, standard Greek letter society text, made its appearance this week, with 175 more pages than its predecessor and containing several new features.

A four page color insert showing the pledge buttons of all fraternities has been added and information on local fraternities, heretofore unavailable, is given.

The book is dedicated to Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president-emeritus of Brown university, who called the first meeting of the Interfraternity Conference. Dr. Faunce died two weeks ago.

The 1930 edition, containing 772 pages is bound in heavy black buckram and the binding is stamped in gold. The book is published by a Wisconsin firm, the George Banta company of Menasha.

Wednesday, February 19, 1930

Leonard Publicity Hurts University, Is Visitor's Opinion

"The publicity incited by the Leonard, Goodnight affair has harmed Wisconsin's reputation," said Miss Elizabeth K. Dunn, national executive secretary of Theta Phi Alpha, who is a guest of the local chapter this week.

"Wisconsin has built for herself a name of liberalism that is not entirely justified," Miss Dunn added. "At heart, I think the university is quite conservative. It is the decidedly radical actions of a limited few that have placed Wisconsin as the radical school of the middle west."

Miss Dunn is one of the young of national sorority secretaries. Graduating from Iowa university in 1918, she assumed the responsibilities of Theta Phi Alpha executive secretary in the fall of that year. Since that time, she has traveled about 3,000 miles on sorority inspection tours.

"Wisconsin is a beautifully situated school," commented Miss Dunn, "but the social atmosphere is not as free and friendly as many schools with less in their favor. Illinois and Iowa are examples of schools where intimate contact with professors is a reality. Wisconsin students seem a bit removed from the class room friendliness so evident in many comparatively larger institutions."

"It does not seem that sororities at Wisconsin stress activities as much as they do at many schools," Miss Dunn said. "Scholastic standings of Wisconsin sororities rate high in comparison with other schools. Social life is well developed through the sorority medium here."

Our Church Clubs Banquet Together at Union Meeting

About 200 students attended the union meeting of Bradford club, St. Francis club, Wayland club, and Wesley foundation, which was held at the Congregational church, Sunday evening. The meeting was held upon the invitation of the Congregational church which had invited all of the student church groups.

The Rev. R. W. Barstow, pastor of the Congregational church, discussed "The Three Futility Things," at the service which was held in the chapel, following the cost supper.

Charles Stroebel '31, president of Bradford club, welcomed the group during the cost supper which was held in the banquet room of the church. Harold Baker, grad. of St. Francis house, Marion Withey '30, president of Wesley foundation, and Arthur Scheiber '30, representing Wayland club, responded to the welcome.

Tours of inspection through the new church were held for the visitors before the cost supper.

The next union meeting of some of the churches will be the sunrise service on Easter morning.

Switzerland has patented more inventions than any other nation.

Hotel Loraine Special Varsity Dinner Dance 7:00 to 10:00 P. M. TONIGHT!

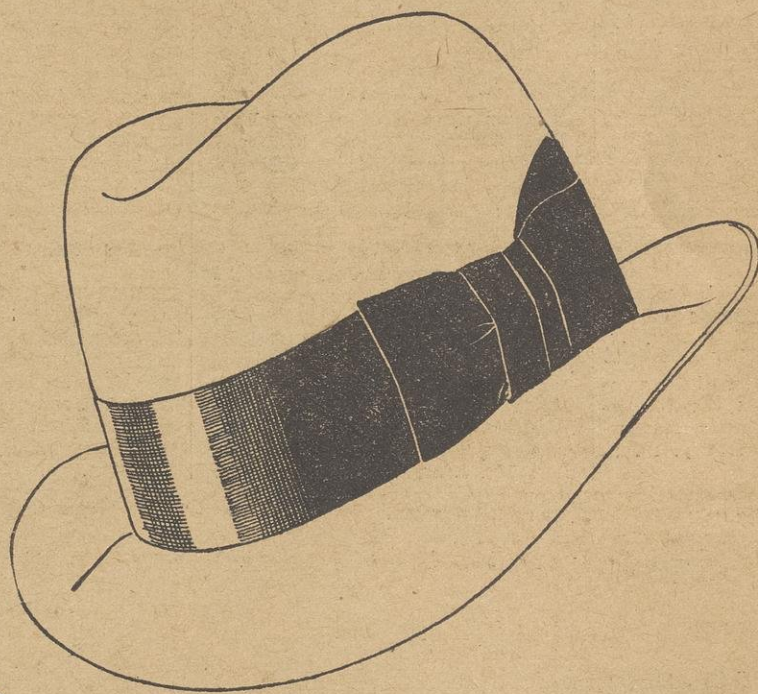
For the convenience of University students and others whose hours do not permit them to be out after 10:30 P. M. we are running this special party. Hughie Barrett and his superb recording orchestra will furnish the music.

DINNER and DANCING

\$1.25 PER PERSON

No Cover Charge

We Suggest Reservations



FOR THOSE WHO FAVOUR HEADWEAR WHICH OCCUPIES A FLATTERING POSITION IN THE SPHERE OF STYLE.

SEVEN DOLLARS

OTHERS UP TO TWENTY

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES

only \$6²⁵

First class round trip
to Chicago

February 21st and 22nd
Account Washington's Birthday

Going—Tickets good on all trains leaving Madison at noon and thereafter February 21 and on all trains of February 22, and honored in sleeping and parlor cars on payment of usual charge for space occupied.

Returning—Tickets good returning on all trains reaching Madison not later than midnight of February 24.



For full information, reservations and tickets
CALL TICKET OFFICE—
PHONE BADGER 142
A. W. Bower, D. F. & P. A.
Madison, Wis., Phone Badger 5682



CHICAGO &
NORTH WESTERN
The Best of Everything in the Best of the West RAILWAY

987

we haven't a new head yet but---

we give our time and attention to a couple of shows and sundry news notes

by nancy schutter

WHAT HO! We guess that's a bang up way to start out. . . . Well, we saw "The Front Page" at the Garrick and it is one wow of a show. The Garrick had a sellout with it the first night and deserved it. The cast went up in its lines a few times Monday night but will probably be calmed down and surer of themselves hereafter, and after all, you can't blame them for going up in that show because from the time the curtain goes up on the first act till it goes down on the last everybody talks and they talk fast, furiously, and all at the same time. There are lines and more lines, and they are all meant to go rapidly. For the most part they did. Frank McNellis does very well in the lead, playing Hildy Johnson, the newspaper man who has to get away from the game and can't make the break. He is always being and went over big with the cash customers. Can't remember the names of all the gents who play the rest of the reporters but they're good, particularly Mac Luckett as the lazy soul who can't be bothered with anything short of a hanging and then isn't very much up in the air.

The story is swell mellerdrammer, about murderers who escape, dirty politics, and an occasional heart rob. But it isn't the plot that gets you, it's the lines in the thing. They are more, louder, and funnier than any profanity we have heard in some time, and this doesn't except the Office either. Also, there are plenty of blue but very laughable gags that brought down the house in shouts of delight if at times embarrassed the author. All that stuff about the baby in the patrol wagon is a natural. There are several good bits, that done Leah Grey as the charwoman and

Yewell Tompkins as the dumb policeman who wants to do everything in the psychologically correct way. Nita Cavalier is pretty as the girl in the case, while Al Jackson as the hard-boiled newspaper editor had 'em eating out of his hand. It's a clever show, and one of the best that has been in Madison in some time, the dirt included.

coonie

Carleton Coon, of the famous firm of Coon-Sanders (cash customers

please note corrected spelling) is in the Henriton hospital in Chi with an attack of appendicitis.

The Three Doctors announced that fact from WMAQ, thereby explaining the absence of the drums in the orchestra Monnite.

The Coon-Sanders fans hereabouts might be a little kindhearted for a change and write Coonie a note while he's out of the running, just by way of a little appreciation the boy has earned.

capitol

Gertrude Lawrence, of musicomedie fame, is at the Capitol this half in "The Battle of Paris," with Charlie Ruggles. It isn't quite as clever a show as we had hoped when seeing the names of the stars, but it is pretty good even so.

In our estimation, there is nobody who can handle comedy like Charlie Ruggles. Do you remember him as the wise drunk in "The Lady Lies?" We thought you would.

The story of the show doesn't amount to so much, all about a little street singer of Paris, (Gertrude Lawrence) who falls for an artist chappie who isn't all that he might be with regard to her. But it is all oke at the finish, as was to be expected.

In the meantime Lawrence has a chance to do a few songs, one of them, that number about housekeeping, being very smart and tuneful.

She also clowns a bit in the Eng-

lish comedy manner which isn't exactly to our American taste, but then . . .

Ruggles is excellent as usual but is given far too little to do to suit us, however, it's worth seeing the picture anyway.

bless you

Our assistants are certainly proving to be little woolly lambs and we love them one and all.

And this goes for that selective part of the public who writes or telephones us. More power to you!

We do love our public, he is so nice!

GARRICK THEATRE

For Reservations call Badger 4900

A KNOCKOUT!

"The Front Page"

Sensational - Thrilling - Humorous

Over at 10:15! — All Madison is talking about this production!

Nites: 25-35-50c; Mats. Wed. & Sat. 25-35c

Sunday Mat. 3 p. m.—25-35-50c

THE NEW SENSATION OF THE NEW SHOW WORLD!

Not a War Picture, but a Fascinating, Tuneful Parisian Musical Comedy! Hot—and How!



Paris night filled with song and merriment! Reveling soldiers. Alluring women. Romance at fever heat! New melodies and stirring songs sung by lusty, thrilling voices. (See, hear the Paris the boys "over there" knew. And the famous, singing-dancing star

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE

"The Battle of Paris"

A Paramount Picture

ALL TALKING -- MUSIC SINGING --- DANCING!

"Sunday Morning"—All Talking Comedy
"Where the Sun Plays"—Technicolor Novelty
"Chinatown My Chinatown"—Screen Songogue
Capitol Talking Pictures Are the Last Word in Modern Screen Entertainment



Watch for "ROADHOUSE NIGHTS"—The Surprise Show of 1930

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

C15 50 NL:LOS ANGELES CALIF 12

DOC MILLER MGR:

FOX STRAND THEATRE MADISON WIS:

I UNDERSTAND THE BISHOP MURDER CASE OPENS AT THE STRAND ON THE NINETEENTH I HOPE MY OLD FRIENDS WILL MAKE YOUR TICKET MACHINE GET A HOT BOX STOP IT SHOULD ALSO PROVE TO BE A GREAT EXCUSE FOR THE ENTIRE UNIVERSITY TO KNOCK OFF AND KEEP MY MEMORY GREEN REGARDS:

NICK GRINDE.

Note: Nick Grinde is the son of John Grinde of Madison and a graduate of University of Wisconsin.

SEE THIS PICTURE NOW—THROUGH SATURDAY

PARKWAY

STARTING TODAY

Never before have you seen such daring action and absorbing situations as you will see in this powerful All-Talking Drama of the Underworld!

LLOYD HUGHES
Margaret Livingston
SAM HARDY



ACQUITTED

Brilliant in Dialogue!
Gripping in Suspense!

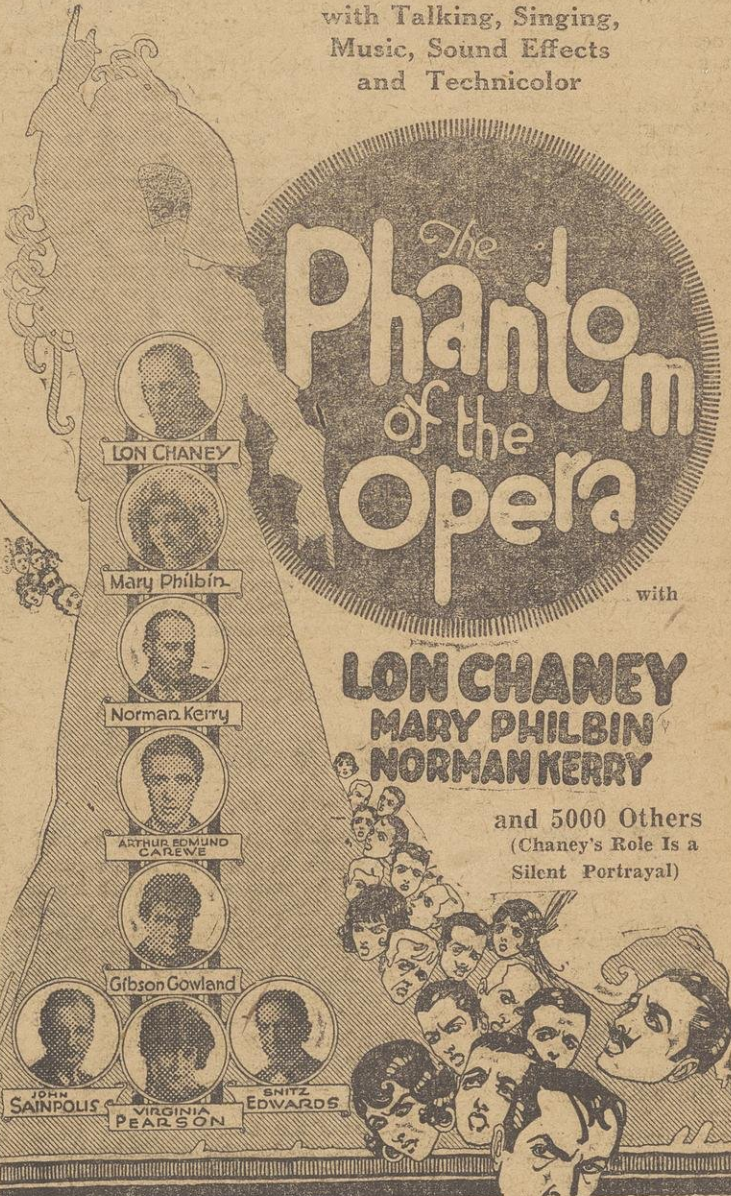
COMING NEXT
CONRAD NAGEL — PAULINE FREDERICK
in "THE SACRED FLAME"

RKO ORPHEUM

Matinee Until 6 P. M. 25c
Nights 50c
Kiddies 15c

OPENING TODAY

And Now Far Greater Than Ever
with Talking, Singing,
Music, Sound Effects
and Technicolor



Now for the treat of your life! The greatest thrill drama ever produced brought to throbbing life on the screen through the miracle of sound! Doubly wild—wondrous—wonderful with its eerie sounds; its operatic instrumental music and songs; its grand ballets in color—its drama heightened with dialogue. The world's wonder picture made MORE WONDERFUL. DON'T MISS IT!

— A JOYOUS BILL OF RKO VAUDEVILLE —

Broadus Earle
America's Own Boy Prodigy
International Rhythm
A Colorful Dance Presentation
Val Harris and SHARI
A Hilarious Comedy Skit

COMPLETE NIGHTHAWK FROLIC

FRIDAY NIGHT at 10:15 P. M.

VAUDEVILLE and PHOTOPLAY

Dr. W. D. Stovall Explains Need for Clinical Training

Demand for Medical Technicians Shows Necessity for Specialized Courses

Because of the increasing demand for pure medical technicians, Dr. W. D. Stovall, director of the Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene, and professor of hygiene at the University of Wisconsin, explained the present need for training two types of clinical laboratory technicians when he spoke Tuesday morning at the National Conference on Medical Education.

"Despite the rapid increase in the use of laboratory methods to diagnose disease, and an increase in the demand for workers trained in such technique, few medical graduates have been attracted to it," Dr. Stovall reported. "It is uncommon to find clinical pathologists in private practice except in large cities, medical clinics, and large hospitals. Elsewhere the clinical laboratory is little used."

Many Types Trained

"All types of young men and women have come into this field of work. Most of them have had little training, taking up what has been stigmatized, routine laboratory work, and becoming technicians."

Dr. Stovall explained that these technicians for the most part work without direction or supervision although critical observation requires not only a familiarity with the technique, but also a background of training in the medical science and experience in clinical laboratory practice.

Advocates Laboratory Course

To meet this requirement, Dr. Stovall advocated a laboratory training course which admits only university graduates who have maximum educational prerequisites of university training in pre-clinical sciences, physiological chemistry, parasitology, medical bacteriology, microtechnique, and clinical laboratory diagnosis and immunology.

These students after a six-months' clinical diagnosis course "are able to render valuable assistance to physicians and hospitals which do not have the advantages of a consulting clinical pathologist," according to Dr. Stovall.

Wisconsin Course Explained

Illustrating how this training may be given, Dr. Stovall then explained the course at the University of Wisconsin where he is clinical pathologist of the Wisconsin General hospital.

A second type of training course is also needed, according to the speaker, because many jobs in clinical laboratories can be performed by pure technicians. This course is for those who will not be working alone, but under a responsible chief who has a medical background.

One Year Necessary

Students who have only a high school education can train for these jobs. Dr. Stovall showed how a one-year course of both laboratory and formal instruction prepared such students at the University of Wisconsin to become excellent assistants in laboratories.

"The greatest present difficulty with the scheme of training two types of

workers," remarked Dr. Stovall, "is that technicians are in such demand that requirements are placed low and poorly-trained people are offered high salaries. This is discouraging to those who complete their university training before taking up the work."

"One of the greatest services which a bureau of registration, such as the American Society of Clinical Pathologists proposes, can render is the classification of technicians according to their preliminary education, training, experience, and the suggestion of a salary rate."

The trained university technician is worth a beginning salary of \$125 per month, while the group of trained high school graduates is worth between \$80 and \$85 per month at starting, in the opinion of Dr. Stovall.

Museum Shows Old Instruments

Historical Society Displays Pioneer Tools to Surveyor's Convention

In connection with the convention of the land surveyors of Wisconsin being held at the college of engineering today, the state historical museum is displaying some of the instruments and other equipment of the pioneer surveyor.

One of the objects in this collection is the brass-bound compass which Dr. Increase A. Lapham brought with him from Columbus, O., in 1836, and which he used in surveys of Milwaukee streets and later in the first survey of Wisconsin Indian mound groups.

The museum also has copies of his surveys, his field notebooks, his level, level rod, link chains, draughting instruments and other surveying tools used by the distinguished engineer, scientist, and educator.

Other pioneer surveyors' compasses in the collection are those used by Col. John G. Clark, "General" Beggs, Hiram Gabriel and Louis Martin, in running state and county boundary lines and in other early engineering work.

The earliest U. S. engineer to work in Wisconsin was Capt. Thomas J. Cram. He made harbor surveys of Racine and Kenosha, surveyed the Fox river and the Portage to the Wisconsin river and ran the Wisconsin-Northern Michigan boundary. He also made the first government surveys of the Madison lakes.

The director of the museum, who as a boy was acquainted with several old land surveyors, will present an historical paper on this subject in the Monday meeting.

Dr. Hans Becker Studies Sediments Here This Semester

Dr. Hans Becker of the University of Leipzig, is in the university geography department for the current semester to learn methods of application of studies of sediments.

Men's Glee Club Spring Schedule to Include 12 Wisconsin, Illinois Cities

The first concerts of the men's glee club this year will be given at Music hall Feb. 28 and March 1. Following the Madison appearances, a spring tour of 12 cities will carry the Glee club through Illinois and Wisconsin.

A 12-day trip is scheduled for April. In addition to a three-day presentation at Champaign, Ill., engagements include Freeport, Sterling, Aurora, Peoria, Springfield, Joliet, Dekalb, and Milwaukee.

The personnel of the Glee club this year numbers only 32, in contrast to the 50 members of last year. The narrowing of membership has been made

in order to give special attention to individual singers, Prof. Earl Sweeney, director, said Saturday.

The Glee club presents a varied program including the Hunting Chorus from Robin Hood and the Finale from Faust. The Finale will be sung by a quartet, a mixed chorus and the entire glee club with organ and violin accompaniment.

Present officers include Kenneth Wesby '30, president; Roland Mozan '30, vice president; William Robinson '31, treasurer; Sidney Thronson '30, secretary; and Harold R. Popp '31, publicity director.

Pledges Can No Longer be Sent to Crampton's

"Mail my laundry case at Crampton's" is a request not to be heard any more by unwilling fraternity and sorority pledges. And the reason—

The Crampton Drug company, 670 State street, became the tenth store in the Rennebohm Drug store chain last week and will be conducted hereafter as such.

The store has been owned and managed by N. J. Crampton for the last ten years until two years ago when the Rennebohm company bought an interest.

Lutheran Club Invites

Girls to Party Tonight

Calvary Lutheran Girls' club is giving a party tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Calvary Lutheran church at which all girls are invited.

Pioneer Problems in Canada, Subject of Wallace's Talk

"Pioneer Problems in Northwest Canada" is the subject for the first of a series of lectures to be given by President Robert C. Wallace of the University of Alberta, Canada, in 119 Science hall at 4:30 p. m., Friday, Feb. 28, instead of 8 p. m., as was announced. The public is invited to attend this lecture. Three lectures on technical subjects will be given for students in geology. The subjects of the lectures in the order named are "The Use and Distribution of Heavy Minerals," "Gypsum and Anhydrite," and "Dolomitization."

Humane Group Meets in Capitol

Ex-Governor Cummings Calls Delegates to Discuss Humane Week

Delegates from Wisconsin Humane societies will meet at the capitol today in order to discuss the further extension of their work.

This meeting will be held to discuss plans for a unified program during the week, and also to talk over ways and means of establishing societies in counties where they do not exist.

By Presidential Proclamation, Humane week will come during the week of April 14-20. It is for this week that plans are now being made.

Major Tom Fox Addresses Students' Socialist Club

Major Tom Fox will address the Students' Socialist club and will lead an informal discussion on the place of R. O. T. C. in the university at an open meeting Feb. 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

It appears the Chinese do not pay their physicians while they are well so that they will be served free when they are ailing. Mr. Emanuel Eisenberg, one of our better known Orientalists, corrects us in this manner: "The fact is that they pay their doctor only after he succeeds in bringing them back to health and if he doesn't he's outtaluck."

The Greeks invented the game of craps.

1500 Sophomores can't be wrong,
and when they give a dance they
don't trifle. You too can enjoy yourself at the

Soph Shuffle
Feb. 21st Feb. 21st



Hear
Hughie Barrett
and
"The Orchestra that
thrilled Prom"

\$2.00

Memorial Union

\$2.00

"Agencies of Enlightenment Destroy Values"—Meiklejohn

"The agencies of enlightenment all are failing in their purpose, are thwarting their own intentions, destroying their own values, because we are rich," asserts Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college, in the current issue of Harper's, in his article on "Educational Leadership in America."

In his article Dr. Meiklejohn discusses the positions of wealth and success, the teacher and the parent, the Man of Action and the Man of Criticism.

The agencies which Dr. Meiklejohn feels are destroying their values he lists as the church, the school, the book, the magazine, the newspaper, the theater, the moving picture, art in all its forms, and the courts of justice.

Prof. Meiklejohn advances his arguments through the creation of an imaginary situation in which America is represented "as the house of a man who is newly and fabulously rich." The American teacher is engaged as a tutor in that home to instruct the son and see that he is properly educated. The situation is a difficult one—the father does not know what he wants his son to learn. He is willing to supply the necessary funds in order that his child may begin life without enduring the hardships which the father has overcome.

The position of the tutor is just as

difficult. If he knows what he wishes to teach the boy he is nevertheless under obligations to give such instruction as the father may visibly perceive.

The philosophy of Prof. Meiklejohn reflects that of Plato, particularly in his belief that "every man, hence every society, falls for practical purposes into two parts which are called the Man of Action and the Man of Criticism. And between these two there is in the nature of the case, tension and strife; the one is the critic of the other."

Prof. Meiklejohn concludes the article by stating that it is essential that we must find some way in which to deal with the fundamental issues which affect administration and instruction. "We must establish, over against the world of external achievement, an inner realm of criticism which shall be utterly free and independent in its judgment upon that outer world."

