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DEBATERS

Hold the stage again tonight. Hear them at Music hall.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow, and possibly showers tonight. Cooler tomorrow.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 125

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

54 MEN RECEIVE AG SHORT COURSE DIPLOMAS TODAY

Commencement Exercises to be Held at 9:45 O'Clock This Morning

"The Foundation of Rural Progress," will be the address given by Pres. F. D. Farrell, of the Kansas Agricultural college, at the commencement exercises of the short course in agriculture at Agricultural hall at 9:45 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, will make the presentation of the graduation certificates to the 54 men who have completed the course.

Orchestra To Play

The Rev. Paul F. Johnson, of the First Presbyterian church, will give the invocation and the benediction. Edith McCollister '27, will sing "Thanks be to God," by Dickinson, and also "Yesterday and Today." The short course orchestra composed of 21 men under the direction of Prof. B. D. Leith, agronomy, will play an overture.

Class day exercises were held last night in the auditorium of the Wisconsin high school. "In the Zone," a one act play, was presented by the graduating class while "Free Speech," was given by the first year men.

Present Flower Urn

A flower urn was presented to the College of Agriculture as the class memorial. Morris Rilling made the presentation, and J. A. James, assistant dean of the college, accepted the gift.

Edward G. Schell, president of the class, delivered a speech and the class poem was read by Roscoe Mitchell. A talk by Leonard Starker on "Things We'll Not Forget," and selections by the short course orchestra and glee club completed the program.

NEW ORPHEUM THEATER OPENS DOORS MARCH 31

The new Orpheum theater will open its doors for the first time at 1 o'clock Thursday, March 31. Orpheum circuit vaudeville and feature photoplays will form the programs. The former home of this circuit, now the Garrick, was used since 1911. John Scharnberg, manager of the old Orph and the Garrick, will have charge of the new house. The new theater is the fourth unit of the Orpheum group in the state.

ANNOUNCE HEADS OF COMMITTEES

Ask Co-operation of Groups Planning Functions for Mothers' Weekend

Committee chairmen for Mothers weekend, to be held May 27 and 28 have just been announced by Ruth Borchers '28, general chairman. Committee members will be announced the early part of next week following a meeting of chairmen at 1 o'clock Saturday at the Alpha Phi house.

Four assistant general chairmen have been named, who will supervise the committee work. These are Charlotte Wollaege '28, Blythe Anderson '28, Charles Newcombe '28, and Laurence Meyering '28. The chairmen of the committees are:

Invitations, Eleanor Bradford '28; banquet, Edwin Larkin '28; publicity, Alexander Gottlieb '28; finance, Arthur Anderson '28; reception, Katherine Chesley '29 and John Fairbanks '29; special features, Edward Cole '29.

Students who are expecting to have their mothers here for the annual weekend are urged to make their hotel reservations as soon as possible in order that sufficient accommodations may be planned.

Mothers weekend falls on the last weekend for registered parties, and on the same days as the interscholastic track meet.

To Debate Against Illinois Tonight



William Rahr



Robert MacArthur



Richard Church

Photos by De Longe

Day By Day With The News

By G. H. T.

United States Internal Revenue collectors believe first installment of income taxes will exceed \$625,000,000.

Senator James A. Reed, Democrat of Missouri, has summoned the primary fund investigating committee to meet in Washington Saturday for the purpose of proceeding with the Pennsylvania inquiry.

The early disappearance of snow and a week of dry weather has brought the earliest warning ever reported against the forest fire menace in northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

Superior high school students threaten a general walkout as a result of the board of education's action to oust Miss Lulu Dickinson, who has served as English instructor in the Central high school for 23 years.

Harold J. Croarkin was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of 6 year old Walter Schmith by a Chicago jury after two hours deliberation.

Oil Magnate Found Guilty

Harry Sinclair, oil magnate, was found guilty of all four counts of the indictment charging contempt of the senate investigating committee for refusal to answer questions in the Teapot Dome oil scandal. The penalty for contempt, which ranges from a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000 or imprisonment in the District of Columbia jail for from one month to a year, was delayed by Justice Hitz, of the District of Columbia Supreme court, to give counsel for Mr. Sinclair time to perfect an appeal.

Cashman Against World Court

A request from Wisconsin women that the legislature petition Congress to outlaw war by submitting international questions to a world tribunal met with spirited opposition yesterday from Senator John Cashman on the grounds that it would involve the United States in foreign entanglements if adopted. Senator Casperson of Frederic, who introduced the bill following Senator Cashman's speech agreed to return the resolution to the committee on education and public welfare recommending an amendment for settlement of disputes by treaty instead of by world court.

What Shall The Doctors Do?

Robert Reynolds, a 7 year old boy suffering from a fractured skull is near death in the Emergency hospital, Milwaukee, while his parents, because of religious reasons refuse to allow an operation or other medical attention. The boy was brought to the hospital in the Sheriff's ambulance after being knocked down by a motorcycle while on his way to school. Physicians state that death for the boy is inevitable unless an operation is performed, but that they can do nothing as the state law renders them liable for (Continued on Page Two)

PROF. MEIKLEJOHN FAVORS NEW PLAN

Thinks Change in Harvard System Important Educational Experiment

Announcement that at Harvard students will be free from all lectures and classes for two months each college year was greeted by Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the experimental college of this university, as the next important step away from the present lecture system. This action was stimulated by Prof. Meiklejohn's ideas, according to the announcement.

"I have heard of the proposed new step in the development of the tutorial method at Harvard, but have not seen the official announcement," said Prof. Meiklejohn.

"The substitution of directed reading, conference and discussion for the present 'class instruction' seems to me the next important experiment in the development of our teaching method. I am delighted that at Harvard still another step is being taken along this line which has been followed for some time. Other colleges, too, are trying the same experiment in different forms, generally with upper classmen.

Grid To Sizzle Tomorrow Night

At 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Crystal ball room of the Hotel Loraine, 180 men formally attired will seat themselves preparatory to the verbal barrage known as the third annual Gridiron banquet.

Yesterday evening, Pete E. F. Burns exhibited the cardinal derby that will adorn the head of the man who wins it by his remarks. Who the man will be is as much a mystery as the identity of the roastmaster.

Professors whose deeds have left footprints behind them may well tremble as they enter the banquet hall Saturday night, for barbed quips will most certainly be directed their way. Topical subjects have been selected for the discussion that will take place.

Chairman Vernon Carrier '27 and his assistant, Herb Powell '27, have scorned all bribes to reveal the program that has been planned, but 180 representative Wisconsin men may expect one interesting time tomorrow night.

IMPORTANT MEETING

All reporters and special writers are required to come to the office at 12 o'clock today for a short meeting.

How the Union is Developing

The Use of the Building by Men and Women

MINUTES OF THE UNION COMMITTEE CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY

DEAN NARDIN: "I believe that the women recognize the necessity for the men to have a place of their own. But if we could have the central lounge for the use of both men and women it could then really be called a students' 'Union.' The only room really needed for the use of women alone would be a rest room." MISS TRILLING: "There will be only one room (Lathrop Parlor) available for the use of women's clubs in Lathrop when the cafeteria is moved. Any space released by the cafeteria will most certainly be needed by the physical education department. We must face the fact."

DEAN NARDIN: "Would it be possible to cover the dance floor with a canvass covering and use the room as a men's club room?"

It was the feeling of the Committee that this would not be practical. PROF. KOWALKE: "How much space is reasonably adequate for common life? We have no yard stick for measuring the space necessary for men. I believe that the space provided is quite inadequate for the great number of unorganized men who live lonely lives. I

have dreamed dreams for the students for 25 years. It seems a pathetic thing that there is no place for men to get together. Men seem to gather a kind of strength from being in a large group by themselves. The group consciousness which will be an asset to them after they get out of school should be fostered in the University.

"The idea grips me very strongly. The more I watch men in industry the more I am convinced of a need for an opportunity to try themselves out before they get out into the world. The girls seem to have the machinery for getting this sort of experience. I am making a plea for the opportunity for this getting together of men by themselves."

DEAN NARDIN: "In meetings, or just to sit together?"

PROF. KOWALKE: "Just to sit and read and talk."

MISS MARLATT: "What is the experience of the Y. M. C. A. with its lounging room that corresponds to the Union lounging room? Do men use it?"

PROF. KOWALKE: "There is no Union at the 'Y' any more. At first there was, and it was crowded all the time."

(Continued on Page Four)

BADGER NEGATIVE TEAM TO DEBATE ILLINOIS TONIGHT

Affirmative Trio Also in Action Against Michigan at Ann Arbor

The controversy which has existed between the legislatures and the educational institutions as to the courses and texts which should or should not be included in their curricula will receive an unbiased test at the debate between the Universities of Wisconsin and Illinois at 8 o'clock tonight at Music hall. Admission is free.

The Badger debaters are Richard C. Church '27, Robert E. MacArthur '28, and William Rahr '28. Prof. H. C. Ewband, of Albion College, Albion, Michigan, will be the critic-judge.

Affirmative To Ann Arbor

The question stands "Resolved, that the exercise of legislative authority in the control of the specific content of courses afforded in educational institutions is contrary to the public welfare."

Wisconsin's affirmative team is debating the same question against Michigan at Ann Arbor tonight. The men who will oppose the Wolverines are Kenneth F. Webster '28, John K. Fairbank '29, Jack E. Roe '29. Prof. James M. O'Neill, of the speech department, accompanied the team.

Men Are Experienced

All three of the men are experienced debaters who have participated in intercollegiate arguments for two years and the verbal struggle is expected to be a closely contested one, the local men being anxious to make amends for the divided results of last week when Wisconsin suffered a defeat at the hands of the Northwestern men, and won its meet at Minneapolis.

The entire debate will be broadcast from WHA, beginning at 8 o'clock.

MATTHEWS EXPLAINS DETECTION OF CRIME

Hair line measurements, microscopic aspects, analogous figures, were all explained in their relation to crime detection, when Prof. J. H. Matthews, of the chemistry department, spoke before a capacity attendance of Press club members yesterday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Chemistry building. Working on the natural fact that no two things are alike, as well as paradoxically proving two things alike, Prof. Matthews demonstrated by slide and intricate mechanisms, how the criminal of today is detected. Contrarily he showed how the same methods can be used in the reverse situation of proving men innocent.

TAX COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS BILL

Suggests Passage of Measure Which Will Block Action of Fraternities

Developments yesterday on the bill proposed by Assemblyman Arthur A. Hitt, removing tax exemption of fraternities and sororities for all time, were to the effect that the committee on taxation recommended the document for passage in the assembly.

Passage of the bill will spell finality for the opposition of the Greek letter societies to the payment of taxes. Hitherto, the campus groups have been clinging to the hope that a legal battle might free them from the tax burden.

They based their stand on the fact that the statute on exemptibility of institutions provides exemptions for all educational institutions or institutions connected with education, such as the dormitories. The bill would change the wording to make it read "except fraternities and sororities."

This move on the part of the assembly to nip the fight in the bud, has been feared for some time. No definite stand was taken in opposition to the bill.

PHOTOS OF OCEAN LINER, HEIDELBERG CASTLE, FURNISH SCENES FOR SHOW

Travel abroad has many advantages, that of widening one's personal viewpoint, of gaining a knowledge of foreign ideas and customs and giving emotional and intellectual depth. That provincialism is best routed by travel is the firm belief of Bill Purnell, director of the Haresfoot club.

Reflecting an atmosphere of intellectual travel, the scenery of "Meet The Prince!" will be exact duplications of world-famous structures. Bill traveled through Europe last summer while resting from a strenuous year carrying a grad course and managing Haresfoot.

While in Germany, Purnell, through a special courtesy and honor by the authorities, was allowed to inspect the old castle of Heidelberg, which is the most widely hailed of all pre-medieval structures.

Having already been privileged, he was allowed to take several pictures of the stately old structure. When John Moran '27, turned in the scenario for "Meet The Prince!" last fall, calling for a scene in which a castle played a prominent part, Purnell remembered his photographs.

The "Majestic," largest of the Cunard steamship lines, will be used as the setting for the first act of "Meet The Prince!" With a student

tour to Europe for a background, the show calls for a steamship deck and super-structure as staging.

To duplicate the beauty and lines of a well-planned steamer deck, Haresfoot cooperated with the Cunard company, receiving blue-prints and specifications from them from which to build the set.

University Your Asset, McCormick Tells Advertisers

"The university is one of your best assets" B. E. McCormick, secretary of the alumni association, told the members of the advertising club recently, reminding them that it is their duty to change the attitude of many people out of the state, who say, "I don't think I want my boy or girl to go to the University of Wisconsin."

"The physical value of the university is \$20,000 and it maintains a payroll of \$400,000 per month for ten months of the year. The people who earn this money spend it in your town," Mr. McCormick said.

He points out that 8,000 students during the regular term and 5,000 during the summer spent their money in Madison.

Day by Day With the News

(Continued from Page One)

damages if they do proceed against the wishes of the parents.

Arbitration Urged of Mexican Question

A committee headed by George M. Lamonte of New York, treasurer of the Foreign policy association yesterday urged Secretary of State Kellogg to submit the Mexican question to arbitration. The state department authorized a denial that an ultimatum has been sent to Mexico or that the two governments are any nearer a break than they were following the publication of the oil and land correspondence a few months ago. The Mexican government's latest position in the pending controversy will be definitely known when Ambassador Tellez returns to Washington.

Burn Klan Cross at Tippecanoe

A fiery cross, the emblem of the Ku Klux Klan, was burned before the home of Governor Fred R. Zimmerman in Tippecanoe Wednesday evening. The house is at present unoccupied but neighbors, attracted by the bright light of the burning cross, notified the sheriff's office. Governor Zimmerman has frequently been accused of being a member of the Klan, and during the gubernatorial campaign his po-

litical foes made an issue of the accusation. Since taking up his duties of governor he has, however, appointed both Jews and Catholics to office.

"Lawsonia," the 1,100 acre estate of the late Victor Lawson, Chicago publisher, located on the shores of Green Lake, and "Fahrswald," country home of E. C. Fahrsney, Chicago millionaire, will be offered to President Coolidge for his summer residence if he decides to come to Wisconsin. These two are the most pretentious of the large number of estates being offered for the President's use.

TAYLOR TAKES LEAD IN ST. PAT POLLING

William R. Taylor, civil engineer candidate for the post of St. Patrick, crept into the lead yesterday when a count of the polling pennies revealed a total of 6,940 votes to his credit. Michael O'Laughlin, electrical candidate, dropped to second place with 6,570 votes. H. C. Weiss, mining engineer, is in third place with 2,290 votes, while R. R. Smith, representing the mechanical engineers, slipped into fourth with 2,150. The balloting will stop at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

MONROE—A parking limit of one hour is in force today on all eight streets leading off the court house square for a distance of one block from the square on each of these streets.

New Books Out Today--

You'll enjoy looking over these brand new publications at BROWN'S, as well as the thousands of other intriguing books on our shelves.

Love is Enough, by Francis Bret Young.

This new novel by one of England's foremost authors tells so intimately, sympathically, and wisely, the detailed story of a life, that its heroine, Clare Lydiatt, comes to bear a deep relation to every woman.

Ariane, by Claude Anet.

The late Arthur Bingham Walkley, in reviewing the continental edition of this book, pointed out that, unlike most novels which profess to be love-stories, ARIANE, a true love-story, stands unique because its author refuses to obscure his primary theme with extraneous ones.

Lud-in-the-Mist, by Hope Mirreles.

A charming novel, poetically fantastic, yet cleverly satirizing the over-seriousness of finalistic moralizers.

Daphne Adeane, by Maurice Baring.

The principal characters in this novel are members of the literary and artistic of London, and their problems, weaknesses, and essential humanity from the material for an absorbing story of sophisticated modern life.

A Methodist Saint, by Herbert Asbury.

This account seeks to explain Bishop Francis Asbury, the founder of the Methodist Church in America, as a human being as well as in his more saintly role.

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As Low As	for Work As Low As	As Low As	As Low As	As Low As	As Low As
69c	\$1.50	69c	\$1.98	79c	69c
GOODRICH ZIPPERS	WOMEN'S RUBBERS	Silks, Cotton & Wool Men's Hosiery		MEN'S RUBBERS	TENNIS SHOES
As Low As	As Low As			As Low As	of All Kinds As Low As
98c	10c	Colors All $\frac{1}{2}$ Price		25c	29c

BORNSTEIN BROS.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Four Teams Still in Race for Prep Championship

Morgan Park, St. John's, and
Northwest Academy Go
Second Round

The sharp ax of competition cut deeply into the ranks of national academy championship contenders yesterday, leaving only four teams unscathed and relegating six to choice positions in the consolation round.

Culver, St. John's, Morgan Park, and Northwest Military academy, all regarded as favorites in pre-tournament dope, won their games and passed into the second round, while Chicago Latin school, Wayland, Milwaukee Country Day School, St. Alban's, and Racine college were eliminated from further consideration.

Culver Strong

With the results all in last night, Culver and Morgan Park stood out as the most likely teams to reach the finals. Culver, winning two lopsided victories, over Chicago Latin school and Wayland respectively, hardly extended itself and at the same time played the smoothest basketball seen in the first day's play.

Morgan Park surmounted a formidable first round obstacle in the St. Alban's five and though the victory was not clean-cut, it was impressive enough considering the caliber of St. Alban's.

The semi-finals will take place this evening, starting at 7 o'clock when St. John's opposes Morgan Park for the right to go into the upper bracket of the finals. Culver has a battle on its hand with Northwest academy before it moves into the finals. Of the two games, that between Morgan Park and St. John's will probably be the closest, for these teams appear to be of nearly the same strength.

Consolation Starts

Consolation games will be played at 3:30 and 4:30 today, the first bringing Wheaton and Wayland together, and the second St. Alban's and Racine. Wayland won the consolation round of the academy tourney last year.

Play during the first round revealed several brilliant individual performers as well as some remarkable team coordination. Bastings, who starred for St. John's last year in the tourney, practically pulled his team through its game with Country Day, while Redfield, Northwest academy, was the most consistent shot on his team and one of the day's biggest scorers with 15 points. Briggs and Hand of Culver were other heavy scorers, but their work was largely the result of teamwork.

Northwest Stays In

Northwest Military and Naval academy won an easy victory from Racine college in the second evening game, 20-6.

Redfield, center, was uncontrollable and got under the basket for seven goals during the course of the evening. The Northwest defense was so effective that Racine was unable to make a basket until late in the second half. Price was the defensive star for Northwest, while the floorplay and fight of Hayes attracted the admiration of the spectators.

The box score:

Northwest—20			
P	G	F	P
Grochel, f	1	1	1
Kanne, f	0	0	0
Redfield, c	7	1	0
Edwards, g	1	0	2
Price, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	5
Racine—6			
O'Connell, f	1	1	1
Erickson, f	0	0	0
Acidic, c	0	1	0
Hayes, g	0	1	0
Lange, g	0	1	1
Callins, g	0	0	0
Totals	1	4	0

Tight Game

Morgan Park opened the evening session by trimming St. Alban's in

MANAGERS
All freshmen and sophomores wishing to try out for football are asked to report at Camp Randall, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock to the varsity manager.

a terrific battle, 19-17.

The Parkers, lead by Evans, a brilliant center who scored 11 points single-handed, found a tough opponent in St. Alban's, which five displayed excellent teamwork throughout the contest.

Thomas and Branford, forward and center were the scoring stars for St. Alban's.

The box score:

Morgan Park—19			
	G	F	P
Arnold, f	0	0	0
Olson, f	2	0	2
Evans, c	4	3	2
Kortans, g	0	0	1
Atwell, g	0	2	0
Wenger, g	1	0	0
Totals	7	5	5
St. Alban's—17			
	G	F	P
Thomas, f	3	0	0
Sperry, f	0	0	1
Branford, c	2	2	0
Wilson, g	1	3	2
Vaughan, g	0	0	1
Yale, f	0	0	1
Totals	6	5	5

Culver Wins

Culver (29)			
	G	FT	F
Reed, f	3	1	0
Hand, f	5	1	0
Briggs, c	3	1	0
Alpert, g	1	2	1
Little, g	0	0	2
Hicks, g	0	0	3
Henzleman, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	6

Wayland (7)
Burlison, f 0 1 0
Barker, f 0 0 0
Sterr, f 0 0 1
Mowell, c 1 0 1
Nelson, c 0 0 0
Roberts, g 0 1 2
Teniz, g 1 1 3
Totals 2 3 7
Culver played well but did not show class expected. Opposition very bad. No defense, and very weak offense. Culver showed airtight defense and good offense at times to weak opponents. Look like class of teams seen thus far. Hand starred for Culver.

Chicago Wins

Umpire Holmes; Referee Nohr.				
Wheaton (20)		G	FT	F
Shirk, f		1	0	0
McGill, f		1	1	0
Hustin, c		3	1	0
Crosby, g		0	0	1
Schobert, g		4	0	0
		8	2	1
Chicago Latin School (21)				
Hodgson, f		4	0	1
Fortune, f		2	1	0
Trayner, c		3	0	0
Byus, c		1	0	0
Goodwillie, g		0	0	0
Hogue, g		0	0	0
Burns, g		0	0	2

Poor game. Both sides lacked defensive. Schobert starred for Wheaton, and Hodgson turned tide for Chicago.

St. John Victor

Tightest and fastest game of the afternoon. Teams evenly matched as to individualistic players. Tide turned in last quarter when Rasting St. John Captain got hot and made 3 goals in a row.

Defense of both teams strong. Country Day weakened at last or might have come up to win. Never ahead of St. John. Individual star and best man on floor today was

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS NEXT MONDAY

Coaches Call for All Varsity,
Frosh, and All-American
Men to Report

Spring football, advance agent of the 1927 season, will start officially next Monday afternoon, according to an announcement yesterday by Edwin J. "Toad" Crofoot, captain of the team.

All varsity, freshmen, and all-American men from last season, as well as any others who expect to be candidates for the team next fall, have been asked to report on Randall field, at 3:30 o'clock Monday. Suits will be issued between 1 and 5 p. m. on Saturday and Monday by "Shorty" Bortz at the stock room.

Starts Late

Spring practice is getting under way a little late this year, partly because of the coming of a new coach, Glenn Thistlethwaite, to the University, and partly because of the unsettled weather which has kept the practice fields at Camp Randall in a continuous state of ooze.

Much has already been done, however, in the winter training schools for line and backfield men established by Coach Lieb and Thistlethwaite respectively.

Last year practice started about March 1, but it was necessary to postpone actual outdoor work until after the men had returned from spring vacation. Under favorable weather conditions, the spring squad should be able to get in some good ticks before the advent of vacation week.

Because it means the inauguration of a different system of football at Wisconsin, spring training this year is regarded as of tremendous importance. Even though most of the work done will be fundamentals, it is almost imperative that every man who has any ambitions in this direction should get started early and build up with the team.

Taylor, Country Day guard. Was fine in floor work, dead eye, and kept team in running until last minute.

St. John's (33)			
	G	FT	F
Basting, f	4	0	1
Bevington, f	0	2	2
Woodworth, c	4	3	0
Mathews, g	0	0	0
Foyle, g	1	0	1
Totals	9	5	4

Country Day (19)			
	G	FT	F
Johnston, f	0	0	1
Husting, f	0	0	4
Uhlir, c	1	0	1
Meyer, g	1	0	1
Taylor, g	5	5	1
Dearholt, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	8

Culver Again

Culver made a runaway of its second tournament game, and defeated Chicago Latin school 37-7.

Practically the whole Culver second team was in during the last half, but Briggs, regular center and Hand and Ried, forwards demonstrated their usual ability to hit the basket during the first period.

The box score:

Culver—36			
	G	F	P
Ried, f	3	0	0
Hill, f	1	1	0
Hand, f	1	0	0
Burke, f	2	0	0
Briggs, c	5	3	1
Connel, g	0	0	5
Little, g	0	1	0
Alpert, g	2	6	1
Hicks, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	4
Chicago Latin—7			
	G	F	P
Hodgson, f	0	0	0
Fortune, f	0	0	0
Tragner, f	1	0	0
Casey, c	1	0	0
Goodwillie, c	1	0	0
Nellis, g	1	0	2
Allin, g	0	0	2
Hogue, g	0	1	0
Totals	3	1	6

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

SPRING?

THE ACADEMIES COME

BOXING

The academy boys are pretty well wrapped up in their national tournament by now. Not so many teams left, but the ones that are left are good ones.

After seeing Culver perform yesterday, we almost reneged on our statement that they drop before the finals. If they do it'll be some basketball team occupying the other end of the floor. Come on Culver, be nice boys and let somebody beat you, huh?

Wayland academy proved one of the surprise teams of the tourney, when they practically stood motionless against Culver yesterday afternoon. After the successful season Wayland has had, it was evident that they were victims as much of stage-fright as of the eagle basket-eyes of their opponents.

Though neither team looked like a champion, Chicago Latin school and Wheaton academy hatched up a one-point thriller between them. Wheaton appeared to have the better of the game most of the way, but they loafed a little too obviously in the last half and Chicago Latin passed them just before the gun.

The most popular of the afternoon's games was that between Milwaukee Country Day school and St. John's Military academy. Both teams displayed a worthy ambition to play basketball, and the contest was one of the fastest of the whole first round.

The St. John's men created a mild sensation by appearing on the floor in silk trunks yesterday. Carrying out, as one might think, the innovation made by the Notre Dame football team last fall. It's all right St. John's, as long as you play that kind of basketball.

After Northwest academy got pretty far ahead in its game with Racine college last night, the crowd began to root for Racine to make a basket. The underdogs managed to get through all the first half and most of the second without scoring from the field, and Andis, who finally made the goal was given a rousing ovation.

After Culver's easy victory last night, few people are doubting that the Indiana academy, for once, has a great basketball team. For perfect balance of offensive power, the Culver five can scarcely be tied any place in the tournament. The lineup of Hand and Ried, forwards, Briggs, center, and Alpert and Hicks, guards, gives a combination in which every man is a star. If Culver has the stamina which counts in the pinches, and we think it has, there will be a hard team to trim.

It was unfortunate that such a team as Milwaukee Country Day had to lose in the first round. Several of the Country Day men, among them Taylor, and Uehlein, exhibited all the earmarks of great basketball players. A little more scoring kick in the last half would have kept the Milwaukee boys in the race.

Morgan Park rose to an enviable height of basketball efficiency in ruining St. Alban's chance. The St. Alban's five had beaten Morgan Park, 21-20, during the season, and also held victories over Wheaton academy, Racine college, Northwest academy and Wayland, all but one of which are now out of the running.

Hot games on tap tonight with Culver rushing Northwest academy toward the door, and Morgan Park braced to fight to the last ditch against St. John's.

GYMNASTS BEST IN RECENT YEARS, SECOND IN BIG TEN

Close Successful Season by
Placing High in Conference
Meet

By winning a much-deserved second place at the conference meet last Saturday, the Wisconsin gymnastic team closed its competitive season with one of the most successful seasons they have had in recent years. The Badger team besides its conference ranking, won three and lost two Big Ten meets in preparation for its final struggle.

The team, during its successful season was ably coached by Art Masely, who was a former gymnastic worker, of merit. Much credit should be given to him for the fine manner in which he led his well-trained team through its various meets.

Good Prospects

With the majority of this year's team eligible for another year the Badgers should more than enjoy a great season in 1928. The personnel of the squad and what they have accomplished are:

Capt. Neller—one of the best gymnasts turned out of Wisconsin, in recent years and one who never failed in any meet to score points for his team. His specialties were the horizontal bars, rings, and parallel bars.

Hinderliter—Hinderliter was Wisconsin's other "iron man," and a close follower in points gathered to Neller. Although small of stature, his work on the horizontal bars, parallel bars, rings and tumbling was great.

Reserves

Felton—a hard worker who's willingness to train earned him a high position on the squad. He was one of three Wisconsin men to score at the conference meet, and garnered points for Wisconsin on the horizontal bars and the parallel bars during the past season.

Schwörke—Schwörke did his work on the horse where his great strength and co-ordination of body was well placed.

Brill—Brill was first partner to Schwörke, and showed excellent promise in his work. His best effort of the season was when he earned first place against Minnesota.

Kuhe—Kuhe aided the Badgers on the rings and in tumbling. His work in the Minnesota meet indicated that he will be a valuable man next season.

Bartelt—Although only entered in tumbling, Bartelt was good enough to garner points in three of the meets that he participated in.

Vornholt—Vornholt suffered an infection early in the season that prevented him from doing his best work in the meets that he was able to take part in. His work on the parallel bars was good when he was able to participate.

Snively—Snively, for the third successive year did the club swinging for the Badgers, and although forced to compete against high class competition, was able to help Wisconsin's scoring sheet in several meets.

In the semi-final games played at Wisconsin High School Wednesday night, Section F and E of Adams Hall, Section F and G of Tripp Hall advanced to the finals. The championship of each dormitory will be determined next Wednesday, and on the following night the two winners will contend for the dormitory championship. The Adams Hall games found Section F administering an 18-10 defeat to the hitherto undefeated Section A five. Section E kept their slate clean by a default victory over Section D. The Tripp Hall games were very hotly contested, Section F defeating Section C 11-7, and Section G tripping up Section D 17-7.

Judging from the play of the various fives, Section G of Tripp and Section F of Adams stand out foremost. Hustling of Section G rang up five baskets and two free throws for his share. His forte is a rapid break for the basket. Stone, Duffy, and Kurrer are the chief cogs in the high powered offense of Section F.

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The Press Club—So-Called

The University of Wisconsin Press club—that is, what there is of one—met Wednesday evening to hear an address by J. P. Harris, assistant professor of political science.

Professor Harris revealed nothing startling in his talk. His discussion of inside politics was not even particularly new. But it is not the talk in which we are interested.

Rather it was the attendance which aroused our attention. There were present a score or so of freshmen journalism students with a light sprinkling of upper classmen. They call themselves the Press club—yet a more unrepresentative newspaper group would be hard to find on the campus. The organization, seemingly, is a Press club in name only; in reality it is a failure, and the laughing stock of newspaper men located in the city.

The University of Wisconsin's journalism school has the reputation of being one of the best in the country. We will accept this without argument—however fallacious some may deem it. Madison, as the state capital, is the temporary home of a number of newspaper correspondents and scores of other newspaper workers employed by the two dailies. And the so-called Press club membership consists of a score of freshmen and a few upper classmen!

The reason for this lack of interest in the Press club is obvious. The meetings are utterly uninteresting. Lectures are well enough for the class room. But a press club should, to a large extent, be a social organization, and until it is organized on this basis the university Press club will continue to prove a failure.

Madison newspapermen have expressed themselves as eager to assist in the formation of a Madison press club—a meeting place where students, hoping to enter the ranks of newspaper workers, would have an opportunity to meet and talk with men engaged in this profession. But the affair must have a student impetus and student support to be a success.

We hope that in the future the present group will change into an organization which will live up to its name and be a truly representative Press club.

W. S. G. A. Rules for Men

And now W. S. G. A. rules are being proposed for men students at the University of Wisconsin!

A committee representing most of the landladies of men's rooming houses already here, or intend within the near future, to place a proposal before President Glenn Frank asking that all men students at the university be forced to obey regulations similar to those which govern the women students now.

This at the University of Wisconsin, whose students have long boasted of their freedom, who snickered when they heard of the anti-automobile rule at Illinois and regulations enforced at other Big Ten institutions.

What a pleasant place this will be with 10:30 and 12:30 o'clock nights for the men! And every time the young man wishes to go out for the evening he must report to his landlady and ask her permission. And report again when he comes back. Won't this be lots of fun?

We wonder if the landladies backing this proposal realize just what they are running up against? Do they realize that many of the students here have passed the age of 21; that most of them have seen a bit of the world between their high school years and the beginning of their university education; that practically all of them have been free from "hour" restrictions for at least a few years?

The enforcement of the rule would result in a somewhat general exodus of male population. Many would depart voluntarily and a majority of the rest would be "kicked out" for breaking probation habitually. So the landladies would lose their roomers and quiet would reign in their houses.

Wisconsin would receive a lot of publicity, for a mighty laughter would arise throughout the land. There would be snickering and loud laughter, and then more snickering. The timeworn Milwaukee joke might read, "Are you from Milwaukee?" "No, I'm from the University of Wisconsin." "I knew that there was something wrong."

Perhaps someone will propose next that milk lunches be served undernourished students.

What Difference Does It Make?

Every once in a while a group of professors meets behind closed doors. Secrecy is the keynote of the hour. Funeral are the faces of the professors; theirs is the solemnity of a "death" jury.

Timidly a freshman raps at the door. Silently the door is swung open and the youth admitted. Anxiously he scans the solemn faces of the professors, arrayed like judges.

"You are accused," a base voice intones, "of copying the plot of Jevlinsky's story which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post Jan. 27, 1897. For this great crime against the moral code of the University of Wisconsin we have decided to fine you five extra credits. Have you anything to say for yourself?"

Stunned, the freshman stands silent. The door is opened for him and he walks out. The next one enters. The processes of justice move fast in these days of speed.

The freshman may never have heard of Jevlinsky. Then again he may have read Jevlinsky's story, and appropriated the plot either intentionally or not. But what difference does it make?

That's the question; what difference does it make? The university is not a penal institution; attendance is not compulsory. A student's purpose in coming here may vary. Often it is not to learn the art of short-story writing. Though not capable of writing a passing English theme, a student may be an engineering genius in embryo. The discouragement and disgrace entailed by the action of the disciplinary committee may cause him to drop out of school. He spends the rest of his days in a machine shop.

The disciplinary committee pats itself on the back after a session is over. For has it not placed two students on probation and presented five extra credits to three others? Well done!

Well done, verily. But while these five were being punished, some thousand other students committing similar "crimes" were not caught. Strange are the ways of justice, who walks blindfolded in the year of 1927.

How the Union is Developing

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Trilling mentioned the Union at the University of California with a whole floor devoted to women. MR. FRAUTSCHI: "I feel that a lounge for men and women together would not be attractive to a very large group of men and that they would simply not use it."

The men present affirmed this point of view. DEAN NARDIN: "Perhaps the lounge could be used at certain hours for men and at others for both men and women, say between 3 o'clock and 8."

PROF. KOWALKE: "That is when the men have finished classes and would want to use it most."

MR. BUTTS: "On all-university occasions such as Homecoming and Commencement the lounge might well be used by everybody."

There was discussion of the unfortunate situation of the present women's facilities being on a noisy part of the campus with no lake view.

DEAN NARDIN: "I think the women are most interested in a place where they can do things, and a place where they can have some of the advantages of the lake. So many organizations have no place to meet. I don't believe women are asking for space for reading and lounging."

MR. GARDNER: "In all the student campaigns that I know anything about these plans as they are were shown to the women and they accepted them."

(To Be Continued)



Dear readers, it's awfully discouraging to have to search the contrib box and find it as empty as our billfold. Won'tcha come across? You must think that this colyum business is a joke, well, it is. But then, it would be a whale of an idea to loosen up and give Jonah a helping hand. Contributors day is next Thursday.

This weather is doing all sorts of things to us, for instance we forgot completely to go to a quiz section yesterday morning until we almost knocked the teacher down going out of Bascom.

"Well," we say to ourselves, "Isn't your face familiar? Oh, yes, you're the reason we got a Fair out of History."

And so befogged we went to class and boldly tried to act just like we had common intelligence.

Our correspondent at the pharmacy told us a joke (loud cries of "Thahelhedid") and we are gonna present it to you whether you like it or not. Grrrr—such a tuffness!

Well—
She: I'm scared to get my hair dried by that heat apparatus.

Her: (Of course) Why don'tcha getta asbestos shingle?

Chortle chortle, laff!

HERE LIES ZOPE.

HE PUNNED

ONCE TOO OFTEN, SO
THEY TOOK HIM OFF
ROCKETS AND GAVE
HIM EDITORIAL WORK
R. I. P.

..... pome

We think we should sing about spring
tra la comma
for spring days
are certainly
here tra la period
but comma the
spring rains
will come comma
and we can
wear our slicker
period we have
a nice green
slicker period
it sheds water
like a duck comma
now isn't

that ducky
question mark
* * *

If you are laughing by now you should be ashamed of yourself. So there!

The roomie and I, just for old times sake, decided to trade swats last night. Deardeardear.

Roomie studied down stairs in a comfortable chair. As for us, well even our neck still hurts.

ART SECTION

Picture of a pale guy with his head under the pillow.

Shut your eyes and you've got the same guy only with the light turned off.

We finished Peter Rabbit last week, poor guy, and we feel lost without him. Maybe we'll run a short story about him next week. These serials must have a reason.

Jonah would like to get together with some nice, respectable bandit. Preferably one who is experienced with banks or the pharmacy. We have to pay off our prom account, you see. This bandit must be a gentlemanly sort of fella who is willing to teach us the art of procuring immense funds upon short notice. No bobbed hair bandits accepted—we wanna get a square deal.

It being spring while we are writing, and also you are probably already late to your eight o'clock, we have every good intention of ceasing this stuff. So now we must say goodbye.

Goodbye,

Yours,
JONAH

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Studio, 426 State Street, has discontinued holding student dancing parties in conformity with the regulations of the Committee on Student Life and Interests.

The following one o'clock party is approved by the Office of the Dean of Men for Friday, March 18th.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, 148 W. Gilman Street.

TRAMP PARTY

An Irish tramp party will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Presbyterian student headquarters, 731 State street.

BADGER SALES

Hill sales of the 1928 Badger will be continued until Friday evening, according to Harry Thoma '28 business manager.

ARDEN CLUB

The Arden club bird hike will be Sunday, March 27, instead of March 20 as previously announced.

CANCEL JOIN MEET

BECAUSE OF DEBATE

The joint meeting of Philomathia and Athena which was to have taken place tonight has been postponed until next week, so that the members may attend the Wisconsin-Illinois debate in Music hall.

Legislature Gives Fee Exemptions to 130 More Students

Because many out-of-state students have found it difficult to pay the required \$62 non-resident tuition fee, the Legislature has established a number of legislative scholarships which will exempt approximately 180 students from paying their non-resident fees on the basis of scholastic ability, general worthiness, and financial needs.

The applicants must carry a minimum of 14 credits a semester, excluding military science and physical education. Scholarships are not awarded to incoming freshmen; 50 are to go to non-resident graduate students.

In view of the large number of legislative scholarships granted to out-of-state students, the Committee on Loans and Scholarship has at its disposal 12 cash scholarships ranging from \$50 to \$250 for undergraduate women of Wisconsin.

The applications may be obtained at the present time at the Registrar's and must be filled out and returned before May 1.

SPANISH ATMOSPHERE TO PERMEATE DANCE

With the quelling of the opposition, preparations are being completed for the Spanish dance which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. Earl Miller's orchestra has been obtained to furnish the music. The guests will be transplanted into a Spanish drink parlor, with overstuffed davenport, chairs and soft lights. Genaro Florez and Norbert Cuneo will present a Spanish tango dance, and David McPherson will sing a selection specially written for this party. A feature of the evening will be a bull fight. No effort and expense has been spared to maintain the quality of local color which is characteristic of the Y. M. C. A. parties.

Readers' Say So

WANTS VENETIAN NIGHT

Editor, Daily Cardinal:
Since your article Wednesday, there has been hot and concerned comment over the loss to the students of Venetian Night. You should have heard the howl of protest from a group I happened to be in when that news was read.

Venetian Night belongs to the students and is one of the most looked-forward-to events of the whole season. It has been a Wisconsin tradition for years and we are noted for its uniqueness because we are so fortunate as to have the lake which so few other colleges have. Hundreds of people visit Madison on that weekend just to see Venetian Night who would come for no other reason.

Aside from all this however, I fail to see where the argument advanced in favor of not having it holds. Neither the track meets, swing-out, nor the events of Mother's weekend would come at 9 o'clock at night and the chances are good that those who would be concerned with the carrying out of that part of the evening would not be working in the other things. Perhaps we might be cheating our Mothers out of something they are anxious to see, too. Mine for one is looking forward to it.

If it is the students night and they want it in spite of the extra work can't some reconsideration take place? I warrant, if it is held, there will be a good crowd there!

VITALLY INTERESTED

ON PROF. GIMAN'S CONCEIT

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

A million years or so ago, a monkey swung down from the branches and started to use two feet for locomotion instead of four. As this monkey grew up and begat a family, he told his sons of the good old days when he lived in the trees, and then preached about the inferiority of the rising generation. This younger generation, in time, became the older, and it, in turn, looked with disfavor on its children, who appeared to be living a fast, wild life on the ground. Thus it has gone on. Generation has been swallowed up in regeneration, and the last is always worse than the one that went before. The Bible places the fall of man first, but critics of youth place it last—the inevitable consummation of monkey's degeneration into more and more of a man.

When these critics pass from youth to a later act in life's drama,

they join a society which was initiated by that monkey a million years or so ago. It is a society that marched uninterrupted down through the ages, because there were always plenty of candidates for membership. All it requires of a member is conceit—a flattering evaluation of himself and his generation as contrasted with the younger set.

"The Daily Cardinal" of Tuesday prints the membership card of Professor Stephen Gilman. The youth of today, the professor observes, is grouchy, slouchy, and slovenly, and he dodges tough subjects such as English literature. He illustrates his points with numerous keen observation, viz, he watched men pass swiftly through a revolving door for fifteen minutes without anyone pausing to allow a woman to pass through. Now the gist of it all comes in this statement: "There were undoubtedly more thoroughbreds twenty or thirty years ago."

It would be as useless to refute his magnificent arguments as to eulogize on his refreshing conceit. As a member of the thoroughbreds of twenty years ago, he has spoken eloquently for himself. All we can do is to congratulate him on his election to the "Me And My Generation" club, and to apologize for the grouchy looks of youth by stating that they are caused by observations of conceit in adults like himself.

CLARK C. RICHARDSON '27.

The criticism of "D. O. F. '30" in yesterday's Cardinal directed at the action of the Student Forum in bringing Dr. Rachelle Yarras to speak on Birth Control in Music Hall tonight seems very absurd to me. There can be no question as to the reliability of Dr. Yarras, for she is not only president of the Social Hygiene Council of Chicago, but has had years of practical experience in social work at Hull house. I think the Forum is to be congratulated on obtaining such an experienced authority.

As to the subject, "Birth Control and the Modern World," I can see only great value in an examination of the biological, psychological, and sociological aspects of this important human problem. Of course the elementary facts of sexual life should be taught by the parents, but how many of our elders do or can inform us about the complex phases of sex that Dr. Yarras is advertised to speak on? I, for one, am looking forward to the talk with great interest.

No doubt "D. O. F." approves of teaching the science of raising animals at this University, and the

spending of millions of dollars yearly by the government to improve the grade of horses and cows, but still he objects to an hour's talk to University students on judicious human procreation. If there would be anything salacious about this topic, life itself would be an obscene farce. An organization which is brave enough to throw one ray of light on this little-understood subject deserves lots of praise, not condemnation.

TRUTH SEEKER

Haresfoot Star Receives Writeup in Music Journal

Kerbert Earle '28, star of "Meet the Prince!" forthcoming Haresfoot production, was portrayed on the cover of The Music News this week. A long write-up of the Haresfoot and Earle's connection with it occupied an inner page of the magazine.

The Music News is to the refined world of music what the Billboard is to vaudeville and circus. With a circulation of over half a million, the fame of the Haresfoot star and the University of Wisconsin's impersonation dramatic club should spread far.

"The press comments on "Mary Ann," last year's show, acclaimed Earle the greatest feminine impersonator in the school's history. In his portrayal of Paula Lepont, the vampire in "Mary Ann," a Peoria critic compared him to Theda Bara, and the Capital Times said, "He unconsciously outdid Karyl Norman, the Creole Fashion Plate."

READ CARDINAL ADS

BURLEIGH, ILLIS PLAY IN RECITAL TUESDAY

Cecil Burleigh, violinist, composer and Leon Illis, pianist, members of the School of Music faculty present the fifth of the faculty series Tuesday night in Music hall. The composition of Mr. Burleigh make up a goodly share of the program. The St. Paul Sonata as well as some minor tone poems will be played by Mr. Illis and Mr. Burleigh.



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is every
pipe's
lover

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Union Board

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Cec Brodt

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

St. Patrick's Dances Are Popular Among Weekend Diversions

The St. Patrick's season, always a popular time for social affairs, has brought a host of thirty parties to enliven the campus this evening and on Saturday. A large group of rather elaborate parties indicates that "spring formal time" is with us again. Many fraternities, too, at the end of their initiation period, are entertaining in honor of their new members.

Alpha Sigma Phi

An event of this evening will be a formal dance which the members of Alpha Sigma Phi are giving at their chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Connor will chaperon.

Kappa Sigma

The members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity are entertaining this evening with a formal dance at the chapter house. The chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight and Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodford.

Kappa Alpha Theta

A formal party will be given by members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority this evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Elizabeth Woodward will chaperon.

W. S. G. A.

Marian Horr '30, president of Green Button, freshman women's organization, is general chairman for the W. S. G. A. dance to be held from 7 to 8 o'clock this evening in Lathrop parlors. A special invitation is extended to freshmen and transfers who entered the university this semester.

Wesley Foundation Party

A St. Patrick's party will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at Wesley Foundation and will be directed by students in the College of Engineering and other men who are members of the association. Decorations will be in green, supplemented by slide rules and monkey wrenches.

An impersonator of St. Patrick, a mock Engineer's parade, and a blarney stone, will be features of the entertainment.

The chairmen for the affair are William Brandenburg '27, Vern Thiel '29, and John Galbraith '28. Stewart Paul '28, Gordon Brewer '29, Oscar Egger '30, Donald Wilcox '29, Glenn Egger '30, Leonard Fish '30, Donald McFarlane '27, Kenneth Wegner '29 and Paul Hopkins '30, are assisting.

Presbyterian Headquarters

An event of this evening will be an Irish Tramp party to be held at the Presbyterian Student Headquarters. The guests are asked to present an unkempt appearance, to resemble a tramp.

Square and Compass

The members of Square and Compass fraternity are giving an informal dancing party at the chapter house this evening. Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Schuette will chaperon.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

A bowery party will be given at the Alpha Kappa Kapp fraternity house this evening. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Haigh.

Y. M. C. A.

A Spanish party will be given at the Y. M. C. A. this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers will chaperon.

Sigma Sorority

Members of Sigma sorority are entertaining with an informal party at the chapter house this evening. Mrs. Herman Perry will chaperon. Florence Sweet ex '29, Madison, and Lewis Weinberg '26, Superior, will be among the guests.

Tabard Inn

The residents of Tabard Inn are entertaining with an informal dancing party this evening. Miss Vivian Monk will chaperon.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is giving an informal party at the chapter house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mayo have consented to chaperon.

Triangle

An informal party will be given by Triangle fraternity at the chapter house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Phillips will chaperon.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota sorority is entertaining tomorrow evening with an informal dance at the chapter house. The chaperons will be Miss Florence Bergendahl and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Narveson (Lillian Soldan '26.) Oconomowoc, who are spending the weekend in this city.

Alpha Chi Sigma

An informal dance will be given tomorrow evening at the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity house. Capt. and Mrs. P. H. Weiland will chaperon.

Sigma Phi Sigma

The members of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity are giving an informal dance tomorrow evening at their chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Tester Baaken and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Colt have consented to chaperon.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity is planning an informal dance to be held at the chapter house tomorrow evening. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Blough.

Delta Pi Epsilon

An informal dance in honor of the pledges will be held at the Delta Pi Epsilon house tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuellmen will chaperon.

Phi Chi

Phi Chi fraternity will entertain

tomorrow evening with an informal party at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. Alton Oshsner have consented to chaperon.

Delta Zeta

The members of Delta Zeta sorority are planning an informal dance to be held tomorrow evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Alma Hawkes will chaperon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are entertaining tomorrow evening with a formal dance at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Twenhofel and Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Aurner have consented to chaperon.

Delta Chi

A formal dance will be given tomorrow evening at the Delta Chi house. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chapleau will chaperon.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will entertain tomorrow evening with a formal dance at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Stein will chaperon.

Men's Dormitories

An informal party will be given at the Men's Dormitories tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson will chaperon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are entertaining tomorrow evening with an informal dance at the Park hotel. Mr. and Mrs. J. Woddell have consented to chaperon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon is entertaining with a formal dance at the chapter house tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Togstad will chaperon.

Acacia

Acacia fraternity is entertaining

tomorrow evening with an informal dance at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bean are to chaperon.

Triangle

Triangle fraternity will give a one o'clock dinner at the chapter house on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moulton will be among the guests.

Phi Delta Epsilon

Phi Delta Epsilon/fraternity is holding an initiation banquet and formal dance at the Hotel Loraine tomorrow. Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Z. Domini have consented to chaperon. Among the guests will be Dr. George Livingston, Dr. Philip Dorne and Dr. Maurice Dorne, all of Chicago; Dr. A. Sinaiko, Los Angeles, Cal.; Dr. Alfred Boner and Dr. Eugene M. Juster, both of Madison.

READ CARDINAL ADS

3 BRAVE MENDOTA'S ICY WATERS FOR DIP

The swimming season in beautiful Mendota opened last night at the men's dormitories when Earl Seielstad '30, Archie M. Paine '30, and Kenneth Williams '30, took a ten-minute dip. "March swimming is all wet" was the verdict after the experience. While the water was reported as "numbering" each man went in twice. Ice still covers the lake a little distance from the shore.

ELECT CONGREGATIONAL OFFICERS AT BANQUET

At the annual spring banquet of the Congregational student's association last night at the First Congregational church the following officers were elected, George Larkin L2, president; Theodore Fost '29, vice-president; Elma Morrissey '29, treasurer; and Jean Droppers '28, secretary.

DANCE at the STUDIO TONIGHT

FRISVOLD AND KULP'S ORCHESTRA

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Gentlemen 75c

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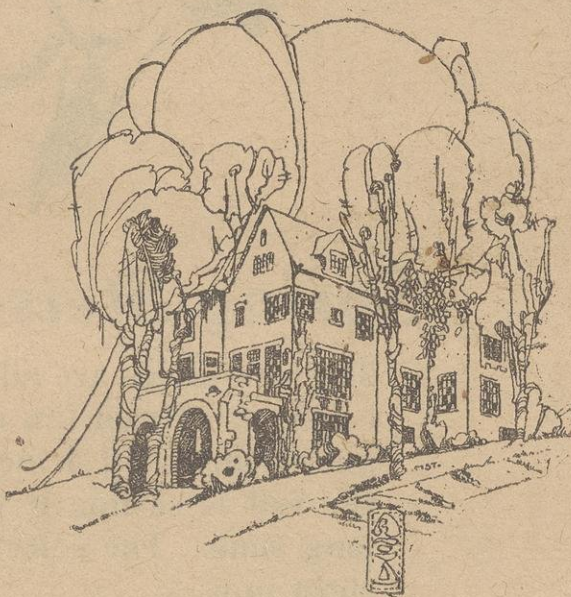
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WILL BEGIN STUDY OF OREGON REGION

Student of Geography Department to Make Survey Near Village

Students in the department of geography at the university will begin within a few weeks a geographical survey of the region about Oregon.

Under the direction of Prof. V. C. Finch they will do the field work to develop methods of discovering and interpreting the influence of natural conditions upon trade and agriculture of a particular region.

"Oregon is a beautiful village located within easy reach of the university and on main travelled highways," Prof. Finch commented in explaining the choice of the region for the survey. "It is surrounded by one of the most progressive farming communities in this part of the country."

"The students who are to make the survey hope for the co-operation of the citizens of Oregon and its vicinity. They expect to approach community leaders for information concerning the village and the surrounding country."

Swimmers, Crew Celebrate Opening of Lake Mendota

That Spring has come for sure was proved when the crew, three swimmers, and several canoes were seen along the shore of Lake Mendota Wednesday.

According to Captain Isabell, the lake opened much earlier this year than usual. The usual time for the opening is in the latter part of March or the first of April, but this year it opened Tuesday, March 15. Cap announced today that he will open the university boat house next Monday. Previously he has done this on April 1.

The crew came out Wednesday for the first time this year, with two barges. They rowed up and down in the open space along the shore. Last year they did not come out until April 9.

The first swimmers of the year were in the lake Tuesday. They braved the cold and dove in from the ice. The swimmers, Helmut Karl von Maltitz '30, of Gary Indiana, John Germann '28, of Monroe, and Glenn Arthur '29, of Dodgeville, were dubbed the "polar bear trio."

The ice broke in the middle yesterday; and, if this weather keeps up, the lake will be completely opened by Saturday.

SMITH TO LECTURE ON INDIANS WITH SLIDES

Dr. Hurion H. Smith, curator of the Milwaukee public museum, is speaking on "The Indians' Use of the Forest" at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Biology building auditorium. The lecture will be illustrated by 75 hand colored slides. Mr. Smith is here under the auspices of the Lecture committee but is being entertained by the Botany department.

STRAND
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY

BEN LYON
AND
MARY BRIAN
in
"HIGH HAT"

A gay comedy that tells what goes on outside the camera's range in the studios, and pokes fun at the movie myths.

COMEDY — NEWS — SCENIC

FLINDT'S ORCHESTRA

KLINGMAN AT THE ORGAN

STARTING SATURDAY
JOHN GILBERT

and
RENEE ADOREE
in
"THE SHOW"

COMING SOON
The Laugh Sensation of 1927
"McFadden's Flats"

WEST OF PRESENT DORMITORY SITE AG COLLEGE TO GROW NEW ORCHARD

The new orchard of the College of Agriculture will cover about 12 acres of ground and will be located just west of the present site near the new dormitories.

Several years ago, even before the building of the new dormitories, this westward movement was begun with the setting out of the Halpin orchard. This orchard was grown for the instruction of the students working on it.

About 700 to 800 permanent trees will eventually be raised in this new orchard. These will be mainly apple trees, though some plum and cherry trees will be grown too. The small fruits' farm, consisting of grapes, raspberries, strawberries, currants, etc., has moved along with the orchard. This is now located near the sandpit west of the farm buildings. In the same place will be found the perennial nurseries and all plants that formerly grew where the dormitories now stand.

The only part of the old orchard

which may stand is the orchard north of the observatory. This is newer and in better condition and possibly will be saved.

Landscape work near the buildings, however, will necessitate a removal of part of this.

The older part of the orchard was started in the early 90s by Prof. E. S. Goff, the first professor of horticulture at the university. The big Wisconsin problem at that time was to secure varieties strong enough to live through the cold winters. Early settlers used to bring varieties from the East which would perish with the first onslaught of winter weather. Thus hardier varieties were needed and an attempt to develop them was made.

Problems now being solved are different, according to J. G. Moore, professor of horticulture. At present the effects of pruning in regards to growth, and productiveness, plant nutrition, and fertilization are being studied.

GREEN BUTTON HONORS ST. PATRICK TONIGHT

Between seven and eight o'clock tonight at Lathrop parlors the members of Green Button, freshman women's organization, and women transfers from other schools will hold a St. Patrick's dance. A local orchestra has offered its services, and Florence Locke, '30, will give a novelty dance. Freshman women assisting Marion Horr '30, president of Green Button are Kathleen Graybill, Lucille Reynolds, Eleanor Anderson, Maxine Styles, Mary Parkhurst, and Emily Hurd.

CO-ED DEBATER LOSES TUSSELE WITH MEASLES

After helping win a debate against Wisconsin last Thursday evening Catherine Hicks, the youngest woman debater in the Big Ten, lost a tussle with the measles and was taken to the Northwestern infirmary on her return from Madison. Miss Hicks is temporarily restrained from debating. She is the first co-ed to catch the disease in Evanston, where there has been a mild epidemic.

OHIO PLACES HIGH IN ATHLETIC COMPETITION

COLUMBUS, O.—While they won only one team championship, Ohio State varsity squads hung up a good all-round record during the winter campaign just ended in six sports. In 49 contests they were victors in 33, for a mark of .673. In Big Ten competition alone they won 17 out of 31 engagements for an average of 548.

But while the Buckeye fencing team was the only local squad to capture a team title, varsity athletes in four lines of sports were crowned individual champions. The individual stars were Bill Hunt, Toledo, basketball captain; Theodore Lorber, Zanesville, saber expert; Dan Whitacre, Weston, heavy-weight wrestler; Howard Kriss, Cleveland and Harold Kennedy, Martel, track men.

The indoor track campaign was the best in Ohio State history. Its high points were the winning of second place in the annual Big Ten championships and the defeat of Wisconsin (the Conference indoor champion), Chicago and Northwestern in the annual indoor quadrangular meet. The Ohio Staters also

PATRICIA SAYS:

"A CHICKEN IS THE ONLY ANIMAL WHICH IS USEFUL BEFORE IT'S BORN AND AFTER IT'S DEAD"

"OPEN CONFESSION IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL BUT IT'S KINDA HARD ON THE REPUTATION"

"AMERICA'S THE ONLY PLACE WHERE THEY TRY ANYTHING ONCE BUT CRIMINALS"

"WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES — I REMEMBER THE TIME I TOOK A BUMBLE-BEE FOR A BLACK-BERRY."

"WASN'T EVE A LUCKY WOMAN. THERE WAS ONLY ONE MAN IN THE WORLD AND SHE HAD HIM"

"THERE'S NO USE CRYING OVER SPILT MILK—THERE'S ENOUGH WATER IN IT ALREADY"

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE WITTY REMARKS OF PATRICIA IN THE

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LOST — Black notebook, 6 1-2x9 containing American History notes. Call F. 5758. 1x18

LOST: Heavy gray Suede gloves, left in desk drawer 206 S. Hall. Kindly call B. 6782.

trounced Chicago and Ohio Wesleyan in dual meets.

The Buckeye basketball quintet had a far more satisfactory season than its record of an even break in its dozen Conference games would indicate. It toppled Wisconsin, Iowa and Indian, all leaders, in the closing days of the season, and in its preliminary campaign defeated Princeton, which tied Dartmouth for the Eastern title, as well as Cornell and Pittsburg.

LOST: Pair tortoise shell glasses around Ag Hall. Call Eleanor Cooper F. 4946.

Lost: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity pin. Return to 216 Langdon St. A-ward. Phone F. 1954.

LOST: One 1A Chemistry Lab. Manual. Reward. Sarra Warren.

LOST: Phi Kappa Sigma pin on State street. Fairchild 5033. Reward.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room for rent, D-307 Adams Hall. Call F. 5000 3x18

FOR RENT: Two room apartment 145 Iota Ct. Call B. 7665.

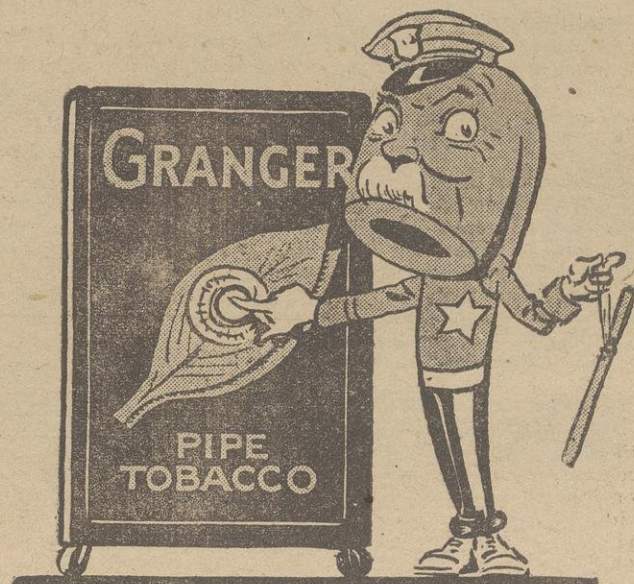
DOUBLE or SINGLE room vsrity apartment. F. 4807.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 canoe, 1 canoe sailing outfit, 1 launch, \$20. Inquire Robert Erickson, Uni. Boat House. 2x16

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, size 38, worn four times. 230 N. Charter st.

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Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

PROF. HULL WOULD LESSEN SUICIDES

Plans to Establish Mental Hygiene Clinics to Care for Student Troubles

Close on the heels of a wave of student suicides comes the corroboration by Prof. C. L. Hull, head of the department of psychology, of the plan of Dr. William W. White, internationally known psychologist, in which the latter would establish mental hygiene clinics in the colleges and universities.

"Mental hygiene clinics where the unadjusted person could seek advice would help authorities to straighten out the emotional conflicts of the young people of today," was the opinion, in part, of Professor Hull.

That the desire to commit suicide is frequently an indication of intense mental and emotional conflict with which the young person is unable to cope, was also brought out by the local professor.

"But," he continued, "the movement for the establishment of clinics of this sort is so young that the procedure which would place the clinic in contact with the college student who would not voluntarily consult the psychiatrist has not been worked out. Clinics today generally draw those with accentuated abnormal tendencies which manifest themselves in anti-social acts."

In the opinion of Dr. R. W. West, assistant professor of speech, Dr. White has touched the kernel of the youthful mental hygiene movement which is occupying the attention of psychiatrists, psychologists, and sociologists.

"The necessity for such clinics," said Dr. West, who has been an active worker in the interest of mental hygiene clinics, "has been recognized by psychologists and sociologists. To establish them in the university and schools of Madison is the immediate aim of those concerned with the movement," he continued.

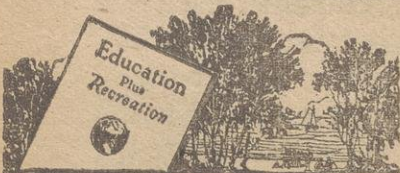
"Adjusted youth makes for emotionally stable manhood. In America we are just pioneers, and we have a long way to go. But we cannot overemphasize the need for these clinics in an age when the complexity of life increases mental strain. These clinics should serve as the hospitals for the mentally ill.

Cars Make Debut as Balmy Breezes Introduce Spring

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of cars. Any four wheeled affair that will move, rattle, or attempt to speed, is immediately brought into prominence.

When father went to college the most polished buggy and highest stepping horse gained favor in the eyes of the fair maidens. A rattle-trap of a ford will suffice now. Henry Ford and used car dealers should give a rousing vote of thanks to the women in colleges today for their change in opinion.

Student cars, like knickers, appear in abundance when warm weather comes. It is at this time when brilliant colored cars make their debut. Orange and blue red and ivory, red and black, blue



Earn Extra Credits During Summer Vacation

The change and recreation so necessary to everyone are here combined with superior opportunity for educational advancement. Boating, swimming, tennis, concerts, dramatic performances, inspiring lectures, etc., are all available. Organized excursions to industrial, financial and art centers of Chicago. Courses covering full year's work in General Chemistry, Physics or Zoology, for students interested in Medicine, Dentistry or Engineering.

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Argue With Michigan at Ann Arbor



Kenneth Webster



Jack Roe



John Fairbank

While Wisconsin's negative team opposes Illinois here tonight, the above men will argue with Michigan at Ann Arbor on the question, "Resolved, that the exercise of legislative authority in the control

of the specific content of courses offered in educational institutions is contrary to the public welfare."

UNION STRUCTURE TAKES SHAPE AS STONE RISES

Bedford limestone is beginning to hide from view the bare red steel girders of the cafeteria unit of the Memorial Union, while more and more girders are swung into place in the main unit. The stone is laid for the lower half of the first floor and is gradually reaching that height on all sides. Windows are beginning to appear.

The outline of the main unit is gradually emerging from the columns towering shapelessly and with little seeming plan. Bright red against the blue sky, it is becoming the mould in which dreams of the future building are shaped.

and yellow, and many other combinations grace the chugging vehicles.

INDIANA FINISHES IN TIE FOR SECOND

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Indiana University's basketball team which closed the season last week, finished the Conference championship chase with the highest percentage ever possessed by a Crimson quintet. The Deamens captured nine and lost three games in the Big Ten for second place. Only one of five non-Conference tilts was dropped.

Coach Dean's record in Conference games for the three seasons here is 25 games won and 11 lost. In 1925 his quintet finished second and last year tied for first place.

High school students have a normal desire to play baseball but in a large number of cases are not given the chance, Ray Schalk, manager of the Chicago White Sox and former Wisconsin baseball coach, writes in the March issue of "The Prep Athlete," a new magazine being

published in the interests of secondary school athletics. In his article Schalk deplors the lack of encouragement given baseball in some high schools and expresses his belief that the diamond sport can be made to pay for itself in secondary institutions.

Chocolates dropped as an advertisement from airplanes over Berlin's streets have caused so many bruises that police have stopped the practice.

LEAGUE OFFICIAL TO LECTURE HERE

Dr. Gilchrist, Former Army Officer, to Talk on Foreign Affairs

Dr. Huntington Gilchrist, a director in the Mandate Section of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, will speak at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday, in 165 Bascom hall under the auspices of the department of political science and the university lecture committee on "The League and the Mandates."

Dr. Gilchrist is an American citizen whose academic training was received at Williams College and Harvard and Columbia universities. Prior to 1914 he had taught in the Chinese College in Foochow, China, and in Peking University.

During the war he served as private, first lieutenant, and captain in the United States army and was later stationed with the General Staff both in Washington and at General Headquarters, S. O. S., in France.

Dr. Gilchrist will give special attention to the activities of the French administrators in Syria, and the Bombardment of Damascus.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. The Press Club—So-called.
2. W. S. G. A. Rules for Men
3. What Difference Does It Make?
4. Rockets by Jonah.

326 State

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Joe | Geo

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