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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 109

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Cards Snap Out of Slump; Trim Illinois 23 to 17

Defense Halts Rubymen Despite Efforts of Sharp-shooter Kawal

(Special to The Cardinal)
Champaign, Ill., Feb. 24—Wisconsin's basketball team came back into its own tonight, and with the cleverest passing and dribbling offense seen here this winter coupled with an impenetrable defense that held the Illini without a field goal for the first 25 minutes of the game swept to a 23 to 17 triumph over Illinois.



Ted Chmielewski

Wisconsin's favor. Late in the closing period the Badgers led 21 to 7. But the Rubymen staged a final rally, featured by Kawal's three baskets, which pulled them up to within four points of the victors.

The losers plainly evidenced a decided let-down in their play against Northwestern Saturday, and few of their long shots even smacked against the bankboard. It was their failure to sink free throws that cost them the game.

Capt. Foster and Harper, both leaders in the scoring race, went without a basket. Chmielewski, whose general floorplay featured the game, was the leading scorer with nine points. Summary:

ILLINOIS (17)	FG	FT	PF
Kamp, f	0	0	1
Kawal, f	3	0	4
Bartholomew, f	1	1	2
May, c	1	0	3
Mills, g	1	2	1
Harper, g	0	2	3
Fencil, g	0	0	1
Totals	6	5	15

Wisconsin (23)
(Continued on Page 2)

R.O.T.C. Names Cadet Officers

Kraut, Proudfit, Krause, Fuller Honored in Military Awards

Ralph Kraut, chairman of the 1930 Military ball, was appointed cadet lieutenant colonel, in appointments of the infantry and signal corps units of the university R. O. T. C. announced by Maj. Tom Fox, commandant, and Capt. George Miller Monday.

John W. Proudfit '30 was appointed cadet major, and William F. Krause and William Fuller, captains.

The remainder of the infantry appointments were to the rank of first and second lieutenants. First lieutenants are Arno R. Myers, John Callenbach, Charles Rauschenberger, Raymond Johns, Edward Roemer, and Franklin Matthias. Second lieutenants are Gordon Bell, Frederick Harbridge, Blaise Guettler, Alfred Wicksborg, Richard Callender, Pat Motley, John Thompson, Theodore Wisniewski, and Gilbert Davis.

In the signal corps appointments George Brown, Melvin Terry, Sylvester Guth, Stewart Johnson, and Douglas Taft were appointed first lieutenants and Erling Flugum, William Kuenthaus, Semore Nathness, and Harvey Hanners, second lieutenants.

FRESHMEN REPORTERS

A compulsory meeting of all Freshman reporters of the Daily Cardinal will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union. News Editor.

Spoke Sunday



DR. M. W. JOHNSON

"The Negro can overcome race prejudice by dint of superior work in any profession," declared Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, who opened the religious convocation here Sunday afternoon, at an informal meeting of negro students in the Beef-eaters' room of the Memorial Union Monday night. Dr. Johnson left Madison immediately after the meeting.

Poole Serves With Nation's Elite on Board

Dewitt Clinton Poole '06 has been named resident member of the advisory board for the Princeton school of public and international affairs, the establishment of which was announced Saturday, by Pres. John G. Hibben in his annual message to Princeton alumni.

Mr. Poole resigned from his post as counselor of the American embassy at Berlin, to which he was named in 1927, so that he could accept the appointment. He was also consul-general at Tientsin, China. Mr. Poole was born in Vancouver Barracks, Wash. in 1885.

With Train Men

The purpose of the new school is to train young men for public life and to impart to them the fundamentals of citizenship. The school will stress internationalism because the Princeton trustees, according to President Hibben, feel that the modern trend of both politics and business is towards a "world community."

Woodrow Wilson's phrase that "We dare not keep aloof and closet ourselves while a nation grows to maturity" was the theme of Dr. Hibben's announcement.

Famed Citizens Serve

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Owen D. Young, Dawes plan expert, Dwight Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, John W. Davis, former ambassador (Continued on page 2)

Welfare Committee to Discuss Future of 'Venetian Night'

No definite statement concerning the continuation of the "Venetian Night" tradition can be made until the Committee on Student Interest and Welfare meets next week to discuss the abandonment of the program, according to Ted Otjen '30, president of the Wisconsin Men's Union.

Otjen had declared Saturday that unless financial backing from a source other than the athletic department which sponsors the affair is forthcoming, "Venetian Night" would not take place.

"Venetian Night" is staged as part of the Mother's week-end program on the shores of Lake Mendota. Older students cherish the tradition because of its outstanding characteristics which distinguish it from other collegiate affairs. Water floats, fireworks, and music on the water mark the affair.

No \$10,000; Rose, Kresky Say 'Good Morning, Judge' Today

Gene Rose and Joe Kresky, former university students, who were taken into custody with Peter Abrahams in Kentucky recently, charged with the theft of \$3,000 worth of furs, will be given hearings in justice court in Centerville, Mich., today. They are being held in jail unable to furnish the \$10,000 bonds demanded.

Science Today Brutalizes Says M. W. Johnson

Howard University Head Opens Religious Convocation Sunday

"The present scientific movement is brutalizing and dehumanizing us—and will eventually destroy us unless some new force helps us to keep ourselves under control," declared Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard university, Washington, D. C., in the opening meeting of the All-University Religious convocation, held in Music hall Sunday afternoon.

Intense competition which prevents men from putting their souls into their businesses is only one form of economic and scientific activity of the age which is helping to weaken their deepest convictions, believes Dr. Johnson.

Frank Introduces Johnson

Dr. Johnson was introduced by Pres. Glenn Frank, who emphasized the constitutionally necessary neutrality of the university as regards religion.

"The University of Wisconsin belongs to the people of Wisconsin—regardless of party or creed or race. The day it sells its soul to a particular creed or party or race it would as well close its doors, for it will die as a seat of learning and linger only as an agency of propaganda for the half-truths of partisanship," stated Pres. Frank.

Must Be Servant

"Supported by all (the university) must be the servant of all. And yet, despite its obligation to observe a scrupulous fairness in the midst of an unhappily large array of sects and separatism, whenever this university, yielding to the cry of its scattered (Continued on page 2)

Talk Politique Stirs Campus

Committee Will Determine Election Date, Rules on Wednesday

Campus politicians will get their cues for spring action when the election committee, headed by Van Johnson '30, decides at its meeting, 7 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, the date and rules for the student body election of board officers.

The boards of campus organizations which will have new officers elected are: Athletic, Badger, Cardinal, Union and Forensic.

According to a referendum passed in 1926, the election of officers is required to be held some Friday after April 1 and before May 1. The selection of this date will be part of the election committee's work Wednesday night. This committee will also decide the possibility of having three polling places instead of one, as provided by a referendum passed at the fall elections, it is announced.

Committee members of the election board, besides Van Johnson, chairman, are: Hunter Sheldon Med. 2, Merritt Lufkin '32, Bill Steven '30, Ruth Dyrud '30 and Helen McLellan '30.

Ten University Women Train 700 Children in "Do-Re-Mi's"

A band of 10 university women, seven of them seniors, in the school of music, sets out weekly on the task of whipping 700 Dane county grade school children into vocal trim for the first annual Music Festival, to be held May 10 in the university Stock Pavilion, and to be featured by the presentation of a picked chorus of 1,500 youngsters of grade school age.

Under the joint auspices of the Rural Sociology club, the school of music of the university, the Madison Kiwanis club, Dane county board of education, and Rural clubs, the students, under the direction of L. L. Iltis, of the school of music, and Kiwanis club, spend every Friday afternoon in drilling children in the rudiments of vocal work and rehearsing numbers for the festival. The county is divided into two halves, and each half into 10 districts, so that

Prinz, Hamel Feature Cast of 'Button, Button,' 1930 Haresfoot Show

Again—Milady



VERNON HAMEL

Orators Gird Vocal Loins; Speak Tonight

The finals in the Frankfurter oratorical prize contest will be held at 8 p. m. tonight in Bascom theater. The winner will receive a cash award of \$100 and will represent Wisconsin in the Northern Oratorical League meet which will be held at Evanston, Ill., May 3.

The speakers, their speeches, and the order in which they will be presented are as follows:

G. L. Fleming '31—"National Apostasy"; Margaret Joslyn '31—"Gentiles Meet the Jews"; Robert Bassett '32—"Revenge on Reform"; Edward Owens—"Woodrow Wilson"; Alice McCaul—"Behold the Dreamers"; James Chesnut—"The Curse of War."

Name Judges

The judges are: Prof. R. R. Aurner of the department of business administration and one time winner of the Northern Oratorical contest; Prof. Warren Weaver of the department of mathematics; and Prof. Gladys L. Borchers, Prof. H. L. Ewbank, Prof. Gertrude Johnson, and Prof. A. T. Weaver, all of the department of speech.

Walter Graunke L3, will preside. Olbrich Founded Contest
The Frankfurter oratorical prize contest was founded by Michael B. Olbrich, late regent of the university, to commemorate the life and services of Prof. David B. Frankfurter, chairman of the department of public speaking at Wisconsin from 1869 until his death in 1906.

(Continued on Page 2)

Director Purnell Names 10 Principals for De Haven Opus

Ten principals, four of them newcomers, will fill places in the cast of "Button, Button!", 32nd annual production of the Haresfoot club to be presented in Madison and on tour during April, William H. Purnell '22, director of the organization, announced Monday.

Franklin W. Prinz '30 and Vernon Hamel, L1, president and vice-president of Haresfoot, respectively, will again be the leading man and leading lady, as they were in the 1929 show, "Hi-Jack!" The part assigned to Prinz is that of Bill Button, son of a millionaire. Hamel will be Patsy Pratt, an alimony-seeking divorcee, who was formerly married to Bill's brother.

Butts, Porter Play "Ladies"

In accordance with the Haresfoot Slogan, "All our girls are men, yet every one's a lady," there will be two other places in the cast for female impersonators. James D. Porter '31 will be Bill Button's sweetheart, Glory Anderson, while R. Freeman Butts '31 will take the part of Blossom Button, the society-aspiring mother, who opposes the love of Bill for Glory.

The other members of the Button family, that of Jerry, the erring brother, who carries the comedy lead, and that of Mr. Button, the father, whose spirit cavorts through the play, will be portrayed by Gilbert D. Williams '30 and Edward P. Roemer '30, respectively. Butts, Porter, and Williams, together with Emmett Solomon '31, who will be Jeeves, the all-knowing English butler, constitute the newcomers to the cast.

Author Has Role

Marcus Ford, Jr., '30 and J. Robert DeHaven, grad, veterans of "Hi-Jack!" will be seen again in "Button, Button!" Ford, the son of Marcus Ford '98, founder of the Haresfoot club, will act as an iceman, while De Haven and an unchosen partner, will go through the antics of a pair of comedy detectives endeavoring to solve the mystery of the Button family. Their stage names are the Smart brothers, Ernest and Willie. DeHaven is the author of the book of "Button, Button!" and was also responsible for the story of "Hi-Jack!"

Glee Club Sings Friday, Saturday

Spring Concerts Include Opera Selections From 'Faust,' 'King's Henchmen'

The Men's Glee club of the University will present its annual spring concerts Friday night, Feb. 28 and Saturday, March 1 in Music hall at 8:15 p. m. under the direction of Prof. E. Earle Swinney.

The 35 singers have prepared a comprehensive program of unusual interest including two opera selections, the finale from the first act of Deems Taylor's American opera "The King's Henchman," and the third act of Gounod's "Faust."

Soloists Assist

In the latter number the club will be assisted by Margaret H. Atkinson Josephine Lupfer, and Doris E. Arthur, sopranos, and Marguerite A. Ernst, alto. William Robinson, accompanist, and Arthur Kreutz, violinist, will each play a solo group.

The personnel of the Glee club was announced by Prof. Swinney as follows:

Tenors Named

First tenors: Robert Daniels, Adrian McGrath, Harold Bishop, Robert Wright, Norman O'Neill, Merlin Benninger, Homer Byrge, and Louis Friedland.

Second tenors: Louis Berg, Leslie Young, Donald Fernholz, George Johnson, Verner O'Neill, Alfred Mortimer, and Roy Tulane.

Baritones: Kenneth Westby, Bertel Leonardson, Ralph Kamm, Leonard E. Nelson, Theodore Paulin, and Roland Molzahn.

Basses Number 10

Basses, Harold Popp, Harry Luer, (Continued on page 2)

Science Brutalizes Says Dr. Johnson

(Continued from page 1)
critics, makes no effort to stimulate in its sons and daughters a sensitivity to the spiritual issues of existence, it will become a danger instead of a defence to the state."

The meeting was opened by George Burridge '31, following two organ numbers by Paul G. Jones, grad student. Harrison A. Roddick '31, acted as radio announcer for WHA, university station which broadcast the afternoon's program.

Dr. Johnson based his lecture on the following three premises:

1. That the striking characteristics of religion in our time is that the idea of religion as a source of power is gradually weakening; and that the belief in the Bible as a literal and authentic authority is gone forever.

2. That the rapid movement of industry and its accompanying destructive effects, calls for mighty strength to convert this new found knowledge into paths which will benefit the individual human life.

3. That this power which all men desire is the very power to which religion has pointed—love, but that we will know the truth of it only through sane, scientific experiment.

Poole '06 Serves With Nation's Elite

(Continued from page 1)
to Great Britain, Rolan S. Morris, former ambassador to Japan, and William C. Osborn and Albert G. Melbank, trustees of the university, will serve with Mr. Poole on the advisory group.

While he was enrolled in the university, Mr. Poole was president of the university press club and manager of the tennis team.

The school, which will give instruction to both students in undergraduate and graduate years, will provide a co-ordinated training in liberal studies in the fields of history, politics, economics, economic and political geography, and modern languages and literature. Also it will add to the faculty in these departments, visiting lectureships to be filled by men of experience in world affairs who will present to the students actual conditions existing in the world as seen from the practical side.

Badgers Come Back to Trim Illini Cagers

(Continued from page 1)

Farber, f	1	0	4
Matthusen, f	1	1	1
Poser, f	1	1	0
Nelson, f	0	0	0
Griswold, f	0	0	0
Foster, c	0	4	2
Chmielewski, g	3	3	2
Paul, g	0	2	2
Totals	6	11	11

Convo Program

Tuesday, Feb. 25
Dr. Johnson—Luncheon, Langdon hall, 12 m.

Afternoon tea, Baptist Student house.

Dinner, Liberal club.

Dr. Brockman—Dinner, Liberal club, in the Union, 12 m.

Freshman group, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 26

Dr. Brockman—Luncheon, Advisory board, in the Union, 12 m.

Address, Great hall, 4:30 p. m.

Dinner, Church leaders.

Thursday, Feb. 27

Dr. Brockman—Luncheon, Barnard hall, 12 m.

Dinner, City Y. M. C. A.

Friday, Feb. 28

Dr. Gilkey—Address, Experimental college, 9 a. m.

Luncheon, Advisory board, in the Union, 12 m.

Address, Great Hall, 4:30 p. m.

Dinner, Men's dormitories.

Dr. Calhoun—Luncheon, 12 m.

Dinner, Men's dormitories.

Saturday, March 1

Dr. Gilkey—Address, Experimental college, 9 a. m.

Luncheon, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, in the Union, 12 m.

Dr. Calhoun—Luncheon, Advisory board.

Sunday, March 2

Dr. Calhoun—Address, Music hall, 4 p. m.

Dinner, St. Francis house, 6 p. m.

Orators Meet Tonight in Fray

(Continued from page 1)
of the first teachers of public speaking in an American university, for until after 1870 all oratory was taught either in private schools or by special tutors. A distinct department in a university for teaching it was unheard of at that time.

The purpose of the contest is to select through a weeding-out process the university's representative in the annual conference meet held by the Northern Oratorical league. The local prize this year is given through the generosity of the Hon. Joseph E. Davies of Washington, D. C., an alumnus.

The Northern Oratorical league is 29 years old. It was founded in 1901 by Ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and the competing universities are Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Northwestern, and Western Reserve. There is an award of \$100 for first prize and \$50 for second.

In 1914 Al Rees, local barrister and assemblyman, took first prize for the Cardinals and seven years later the Badgers came through with the blue ribbon when they were represented by Sterling Tracy. The university has taken second prize twice in the last two years.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Glee Club Appears in Spring Concerts

(Continued from page 1)

Sidney Thronson, William Lumpkin, John Drow, Gilbert Wahlberg, William Young, Fred von Schlichten, Leonard Einstein, and Jack Brown.

The complete program to be sung in the spring concerts follows:

I.
The Sword of Ferrara Bullard
Adoramus Te Palestrina
At Father's Door (Russian)
..... arr. by Davidson
By Babylon's Wave Gounod
Glee Club

II.
Stern November Cecil Burleigh
Seguidilla Albeniz
Mr. Robinson

III.
Blow, blow thou winter wind Baas
The Last Hour Kramer
I Got Shoes (Negro Spiritual)
..... arr. by Bartholomew
Hunting Song (Robin Hood)
..... De Koven
Glee Club

IV.
Persian Song Glinka-Zimbalist
Caprice Viennois Kreisler
Tambourin Chinois Kreisler
Mr. Kreutz
O Caesar, Great Wert Thou
..... Taylor
The Sleigh Kountz
Plantation Steinert
Finale to Faust Gounod
Soloists, Mixed chorus and Glee club.

University Women Teach 'Do-Re-Mi's'

(Continued from page 1)
tion may be undertaken next year, Mr. Iltis says.

The festival, featuring the children's chorus, will also have a symphony orchestra and imported soloist on the program. The orchestra will accompany the chorus in some of its numbers.

While the student teachers get no official credit at the university for their work, they are paid for their time out of funds furnished by the Kiwanis club. Transportation to the schools in which pupils of the 20 districts assemble for their weekly lessons is furnished by the rural clubs.

Each pupil who qualifies in the "course" and is one of the 1,500 picked for the chorus, will be given a button certifying his achievement. Others attending lessons will meanwhile get the benefit of the training. Assisting Mr. Iltis, general chairman are Miss Esther Krakow and T. S. Thompson, Dane county school superintendents; Misses Mary Meyer, Essie Christianson, Blanche Losinsky, and Mrs. Sanger, supervising teachers; Prof. E. B. Gordon and Miss Bea-

trice Perham of the school of music; Sam Messerschmidt of the federation of Rural clubs; Prof. J. H. Kolb of the university department of Rural sociology; and R. G. Walton, H. C. Netherwood, J. Merriam, J. E. Doyle, A. F. Gallistel, and H. E. Pulver of the Kiwanis club.

Schneider '31, Robert Gilmore grad, and Frank Burton '33.

Charlotte Rabin '32, Mrs. Stanis E. Sorenson '32, Bernard Bender '32, and Mary J. Peterson '33, were discharged.

Six Enter Infirmary; Four Discharged Over Week-end

Six people were admitted to the infirmary over the week-end; it was announced at the infirmary Monday afternoon. They were Theodore Paulin '31, Carolyn Hurley '33, Elsa

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Treat your dinner table to these refreshing first flowers of spring. Have them in your room. You'll be delighted with the result!

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Hockey Team Ready For Wolves

I-F Fives End Opening Round of Cage Finals

Eight Teams Still Remain in Race for Greek Crown

Of the 16 highly-touted quintets, who entered the fraternity cage tournament, by virtue of ending neither first or second in their division, only eight were still eligible to continue the title quest after the results of the first round play has been posted.

Among them were the Sig Phi Ep's, defending champs, who were nearly eliminated by the fighting A. T. O. aggregation, and Sigma Chi, the dark horse of the tourney, who after forfeiting the first two scheduled games in their division, came through to tie for second place, won the play-off, and subsequently stopped the formidable A. K. K. quintet 19-14 in the first round of play.

The Phi Epsilon Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon fives came through to eliminate the Delta Theta Sigma and Theta Xi quintets in the two concluding first round tilts. The score of the Phi Epsilon Kappa-Delta Theta Sigma fracas was 20 to 14, with the victors holding the upper hand throughout, while the Dekes encountered little resistance in downing the Phi Epsilon Kappa 20,

Delta Theta Sigma 14

Led by Tury Oman, who collected 10 points, Phi Epsilon Kappa managed to down a persistent Delta Theta Sigma quintet by a 20 to 14 score. The victors led at half time 8-6 but the losers continued to threaten constantly until the last few minutes when the superior passing of the Phi Ep's took its toll. Ream did yeoman service for the losers, bagging three field goals and a free throw for a highly respectable total of seven points.

Phi Epsilon Kappa (20)	FG	F	TP
Olson	2	0	4
Oswell	1	1	3
Oman	3	4	10
Berg	0	1	1
Krueger	1	0	2
Totals	7	6	20
Delta Theta Sigma (14)	FG	F	TP
Josephson	0	0	0
Hall	2	0	4
Ullstrup	0	0	0
Vasbey	0	3	3
Ream	3	1	7
Totals	5	4	14

Delta Kappa Epsilon 17, Theta Xi 7

The Dekes encountered little opposition in their tilt with Theta Xi and came off victors by a 17 to 7 margin. The score at the conclusion of the first half was 8 to 2, the losers never threatening at any stage of the tilt. Dorr and Campbell led the Deke artillery squad, shooting in 11 points between them.

Theta Xi (7)	FG	F	TP
MacClanathan	1	1	3
Chmielinski	0	0	0
Freytag	1	0	2
Smith	1	0	2
Hanson	0	0	0
Totals	3	1	7
Dekes (17)	FG	F	TP
Campbell	2	1	5
Power	1	0	2
Scott	1	0	2
Dolan	0	0	0
Dorr	2	2	6
Wright	1	0	2
Totals	7	3	17

Sig Phi Eps 12, T. K. E.'s 10

Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, dark horse and defending champions respectively, advanced to the semi-final round of the Interfraternity Cage tourney where they await the victors of the remaining two second-round games which will be played today.

Unheralded at the opening of the season the Sigma Chi quintet apparently gaining momentum with each victory, appear to be well on their way to the pennant. However, two formidable obstacles remain between the potential usurpers and the crown; namely, the victor of the Deke-Alpha Chi Sigma tilt and the other finalist.

Since the champions and the dark horse quintet are in different brackets, they may meet to determine the Interfraternity basketball champion.

(Continued on Page 8)

Outstanding Basket Eye Shown by Student Cager

A true eye for the basket was the gift Washington's birthday gave to Stanley Goldberg '33, Saturday afternoon while working out on the armory basketball floor. Taking a stand on the free throw line, the former Indiana high school cage star, dropped in 45 out of 50 shots and then proceeded to step back to the center floor ring to sink 12 neat field shots out of 15 tries.

Victorious Track Squad Drills for Notre Dame Meet Saturday

Hoosier Mound Squad Drills for Heavy Season

Bloomington, Ind.—Nine candidates for the battery on the 1930 Indiana baseball team are working out daily in the field house, under the supervision of Paul Harrell, assistant baseball coach. A batting cage has been ordered and upon its arrival a call for fielders will be made. Those who are working out for the mound position include Mankowski, Waitkus, Hughes, Gatti, and Bailey. The candidates for the receiving end are Rae, Lay, and Rascher.

Card Matmen Meet Gophers

Wrestlers Drill for Return Meet With Northmen Saturday

After winning five out of eight matches from the strong Minnesota mat squad, Coach Hitchcock's Badger grapplers returned Sunday from the Northmen stronghold to begin a strenuous week of drills to lead up to the last home meet of the season Saturday night, a return match with the Gophers.

Luck played hand and hand with the Badger men Saturday at Minneapolis, the Cardmen time and again when on the verge of defeat slipping out of the trying body scissors and arm locks of which the Gophers are noted. Several times the sure point Badger headliners including Capt. Mathias, Swenson and Hammer were forced to the limit by the Gopher men.

According to Coach Hitchcock the Minnesota team will provide the Badgers with the strongest meet of the season next Saturday, the Gophers having a muscular group of matmen that have offered every team in the conference surprising opposition. Until the 155-pound class was reached, the Badgers were headed by the Gophers, 11-3, but the steady comeback of the heavier Cardinal men was enough to give the Badgers at 17-11 margin.

Standing at this point in the season with two wins and one defeat, this at the hands of Illinois, rated this season's conference champs, Wisconsin's squad needs a win over the Gophers Saturday in order to get a chance with Indiana, Ohio State and Michigan for

(Continued on Page 8)

Lowman Sends Squad Through Fast Infield Drill in Annex

After a short warmup period, Coach Lowman's baseball squad went through a short and fast infield practice Monday night. With the limited area which the gym annex allows the squad, bunts and drives were all the infielders had fired at them from the bat of Coach Lowman.

Two infield squads had the sacks to themselves to show their early season form. Snyder covered first while Werner held second. Walsh and Mueller took care of shortstop and third. Walsh and Werner flashed some form that ranked up to mid-season play. Mueller, potential sophomore infielder, displayed some nice playing in the short practice.

Strong Infield

The other infield squad was made up of Strom, first base; Werner,

Frosh Challenge Sophomore Five

Old Time Class Rivalry Smoulders on Armory Floor, as Yearling-Reserve Clash Appears Imminent

Old time class rivalry is smoldering in University of Wisconsin basketball circles and promises to flare up at any moment, as a result of the exceptional strength displayed this season by the Badger freshman basketball team.

The Frosh cagers are admittedly the best first-year squad turned out here in years and the youngsters are keen for a test with the sophomores. Curiously enough Coach Walter E. Meanwell's reserves this year are all members of the class of 1932. Meanwell calls them his "Sophomore Varsity."

A game between this outfit and the Frosh would be a thriller. The sophs would have the advantage of an extra year's training in the Meanwell system and "Doc" thinks they could "spot" Coach George Nelson's freshmen about five points. The chances are, however, that the frosh would spurn even a handicap. To a man, the youngsters think they can "take" the reserves "even up."

In one important particular the green shirted frosh would have a distinct advantage. They are far taller and huskier than the sophs. Moreover, Coach Nelson has some splendid shots among his towering "pebbles."

Outstanding freshman candidates for forwards are Ray Wichman, who stands 6 feet 2 inches; Bob Goodell, a fast, clever floor man and a good shot; Dick Strain, Richard Knechtges, and Jim Kapelski.

William Strampe, 6 feet 1 inch tall; LeRoy Oakes, towering to 6 feet 4 inches; and Ted Ahlgren, 6 feet 3 inches, are the leading candidates for center. John Surquist is a mere 6 feet 6 inches in height and if he ever develops speed and the ability to handle himself, this tall Kenoshan will be a "whiz."

Good guards are numerous, the best probably being Henry Brickman, whose 6 feet 2 inches, plus his speed and cleverness make him outstanding. Art Cuisinier, brother of the famous "Bo," who makes up in speed and drive for what he lacks in altitude; Chester Inman, Charles Herman, 6 feet 3 inches, and Dave Leibanson, another rangy chap who can shoot as well as guard.

Frosh Natators Defeat Purdue

Yearlings Swamp Boilermaker Aquatic Aces in Telegraphic Backwash

Coach Nick Nickerson's yearling natators came splashing through in great style to annex their meet with Purdue by a 43 to 32 score. The meet, a telegraphic affair, was close throughout and it was not until Wisconsin captured the 160-yard relay and Fogg won the diving event that the Badger mermen had a secure margin.

The relay squad made exceptionally fine time in the 160-yard relay, clicking the distance off in 1:17.6, a few seconds short of the National Intercollegiate mark of 1:14.6. The relay squad was composed of Sinclair, Werner, Trashell, and Jacobsen.

Sinclair, who first splashed his way into prominence in the interfraternity tank meet, has plenty of natural ability and under the careful tutelage of Coach Nickerson, may develop into a useful varsity material.

Wisconsin won only three firsts, the relay, the 100-yard event, won by Jacobsen, and the dives won by Fogg. However, they annexed seven seconds while Purdue only managed to obtain one, and therein lies the story of the meet.

Carter of Purdue won both the 40 and 440-yard breast stroke events, with Wisconsin copping second and third in each event. The same situation held true in the 150-yard backstroke won by Lantienback, and the 220-yard breast stroke won by Bauer, both of Purdue.

Fogg flashed some real ability in amassing 35 points to win the diving event. Steinauer and Nickerson both predict a bright future for him in Big Ten circles. He is an all-around athlete and has already won his numerals in track.

Summary:

Medley relay: Won by Purdue, time

Farquhar's Men Divide Practice Tilts with C.A.C.

No Spectators Admitted to Wild Games Played in Huge, New Stadium

By FRANK CARNEY

The varsity hockey team and Coach Johnny Farquhar wedged themselves firmly into three automobiles Saturday morning and managed to get to Chicago by 2 p. m., despite the deluge of rain encountered on the way. The purpose of the trip was to play two practice games with the Chicago Athletic club.

The games were both played at the mammoth new Chicago stadium. No spectators were admitted and the contests were strictly practice although the boys got so absorbed at times that the contests took on all the earmarks of regular Big Ten games.

Auto Ride Affects Team

In the game Saturday afternoon the long automobile ride told on the team and the Cherry Circle sextet took the contest, 7 to 4. Johnny Farquhar played a good deal of the time for the varsity and scored the first goal, besides taking what might be called a double somersault and barrel role.

Krueger put in the second goal for the Badgers. The third came as a result of a scramble in front of the net during which someone kicked the puck in. Jim Gallagher scored the fourth and final Wisconsin goal just as the game ended. Ty Arbour, captain of the Chicago Blackhawks, played with the varsity during the last five minutes and showed the boys a few tricks.

Second Game Runaway

The second game, which took place Sunday morning, was a runaway for Wisconsin. In fact, the scorekeeper gave up in disgust at one time. Farquhar called the front line that was on the ice off, and sent out the line which was resting. This line was composed of Krueger, Gallagher, and Mickey Bach. Thomsen, Melkejohn, and Siegel came in and Krueger and Gallagher went out on the ice, but no Mickey. Mr. Bach was dreaming in sweet slumber on the bench. His subconsciousness must have suddenly prompted him though, for he sat up, looked around to get his bearings, rubbed his eyes, got out on the ice, and eventually woke up.

The two games were of great benefit to the team, and if the Badgers perform at Ann Arbor like they did at Chicago Sunday morning, Michigan will be in for a tough week-end.

If Wisconsin beats Michigan in one of the two scheduled games this week-end, Coach Farquhar's proteges will be practically assured of the Big Ten hockey championship. Although Michigan presents a formidable line-up, the Cardinal sextet expects to win at least one of the pair of tilts which are to be held at Ann Arbor on Thursday and Saturday.

Because of the games at Ann Arbor the Wisconsin team will be unable to travel over to Chicago to play off the postponed game with the C. A. C., hence this tilt is again indefinitely postponed.

International Club Meets

Friday to Elect Officers

Elections for the positions of vice-president and treasurer of the International club will be held at 8 p. m. in the Assembly room of the Union Friday, Feb. 28. The officers whose term expires are Ivan Dobrovsky '30, Bulgaria, and Robert Waggarschauser '30, Germany. An informal group discussion on some international question will follow.

3:29.2.

40-yard breast stroke: won by Carter (P), Jacobsen (W), Werner (W), time 0:19.

200-yard breast stroke: Won by Bauer (P), Birkaum (W), Harley (W), time 2:46.

440-yard breast stroke: Won by Carter (P), Cohen (W), Smith (W), time 5:44.6.

100-yard free style: Won by Jacobsen (W), Traskell (W), Pendexter (P), time 0:57.6.

150-yard back stroke: Won by Lantienback (P), Barden (W), Birch (W), time 1:53.

Relay 160-yard: Won by Wisconsin, time 1:17.6.

Diving: Won by Fogg (W), Turner (W), Dobler (P). Points 35.

No matter how hard you drive it, you can't ride home in a bargain.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1930.

Something More Than Platitudes

PRESIDENT GLENN FRANK opened more than a religious convocation Sunday when he introduced Dr. Mordecai Johnson, the first of a series of speakers on the general subject of religion. He opened up, in our opinion, a whole series of serious holes in the arguments of various and sundry critics of the university. Unless we are sadly misled, his remarks gave a comforting hint of the impending return of that vigor which marked the earlier Frankian days.

Surely the prelates and politicians who have been sedulously attempting to cram down the throat of the university their particular brands of dogma or creed will find little comfort in President Frank's curt statement. These perennial carpers have been robbed even of their last refuge—"If my dogma cannot be preached, there shall be no discussion of any other."

With politicians all too eager to bewail the omnipotent presence of the God of Mammon on the campus, and the preachers all too willing to decry our "godless universities," there can be but one course for the institution to follow. We hope that President Frank's redeclaration of that course is indicative of a renewed determination in Bascom hall not to be dragooned either by press or by pulpit.

Acceptable Qualities in A Dean of Men

FROM the dean of men in a mid-western university comes the following inquiry:

Dear Sir:

I am very anxious to obtain some first hand information relative to a topic which is as follows: "What makes a dean of men acceptable to students?" A considerable part of a dean of men's efficiency is determined by the manner in which students regard him. What qualities in a man do you think make him respected, admired, and regarded with affection by the students on your campus, or at least what qualities and attributes will get cooperation and support from the students? ... Please understand that the thing for which I am soliciting is student opinion. I do not care to have any administrator's ideas on the subject, but rather that of students.

Thank you for your aid in this matter.

Very truly yours,
A Dean of Men.

Dear Dean:

The way to a reply to your request is strewn with pitfalls of banality, paradox, confusion, and prejudice. We might deliver a long list of bromidic definitions, handing down platitudinous hope that the dean of men be straightforward (perhaps unequivocally direct), honest, understanding, a good sport, young enough to comprehend our personal

problems and new enough in the institution not to be bound hand and foot by personal biases, academic ambition, emotional hatreds and friendships. That would be banal. We might say that we know many students who admire a certain dean, because of "what he lets them get away with" (in truth, brave but anonymous students have written us to that effect, holding that it is better to keep up the sham, better to take chances on being caught by a dean than by a cop, because cops never are so leisurely as to rock patiently in a rocking chair). That would be paradoxical. Again, we might say that there are all manner of students living under all manner of conditions; finally no conceivable human being could begin to be acceptable to all. Finally, we are biased by our peculiar views about a specific situation; and these views anent this situation leave but small room for a dean of men at all.

Moreover, Dean, we do not precisely understand what you mean by an "efficient dean." If you mean one who successfully and expeditiously removes from the campus all cases of moral turpitude, or suspected moral turpitude, all major violators of academic regulations, all culprits of all sorts, in short, we cannot see that it makes much difference what the estimate of the student body as a whole is. But if you mean by "efficient" one who attempts to readjust rather than amputate, who deals with disciplinary cases with an equal consideration for what both the student and the university each has at stake, then the acceptability of the dean in the eyes of the student body is of prime importance.

If your conception of efficiency is the latter one, with the dean of men primarily a student counsellor rather than a collector of evidence and a campus district attorney, then it seems to us that the acceptable qualities are reasonably obvious. He should possess some of the kindness of a Jesus Christ and none of the bigotry of a Joseph Canon. He should be sensitive to human tragedies (more especially, of course, to the little tragedies of youthful students), and insensate of the righteous hounds howling for their pound of flesh, their bucket of blood. He should have more and more of faith in the inherent worth of a human being and less and less of malicious suspicion of his student community. Above all, he must have the courage to defend the student from the cruelties of the world of Mrs. Grundy, from the blind passions of holier-than-thou hearts.

But, we suspect, a dean of men to be acceptable to the student body on this basis, is to utterly damn his fitness in the eyes of the state, the university, and the world at large.

This Thing, Civilization—On Sunday Morning

WE CAN CONCEIVE of no more damning analysis of the events and attitudes of today than the first page of Sunday's papers. On the whole page there is not a cheerful story; the least interesting of items have to do with a double murder, a particularly tragic automobile accident, a clean-up of roadhouses and house of ill-fame in Sheboygan, flamboyantly proclaimed by the district attorney, the arrest of the third of a trio of robbers, new plans for the pursuit of rum-runners on Lake Erie and off the New England coast, the raiding of three hotels in Wisconsin, the death, while intoxicated, of Jokichi Takamine, son of a famous Japanese scientist and graduate of Yale, who had studied chemistry at Pasteur institute, two ship collisions in New York harbor, the death of a young husband from carbon monoxide fumes, the injury of two men on Madison's south side by a hit-and-run driver, and the account of two Chinese women bandits.

These pleasant tales we pass over as unimportant, as quite usual and expected. More important news claims our attention on the page.

First, a book recently published in Germany under the title "The Bloody Internationale of War Industry" charges that the two largest German munitions firms, the Krupp and Thyssen corporations, sold war materials to neutrals during the war with the knowledge that these materials would eventually be sold to the anti-German allies. At the same time it is recalled that another German author charges that English munitions firms sold war materials to Germany ...

On March 19 the pope will lead expiatory services in protest against the anti-Christian activities of the Soviet government; the general secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, issues a call to all the Christians of the world to protest against these activities; the Lutheran church is praying for the destruction of anti-Christian Soviets ... One wonders if the Pope knows any Russian history; one is bewildered by the ignorance of a high church official who does not know what the church has done to Russia ...

At Amherst, one of the country's most dignified colleges, three students were seriously burned in the annual freshman-sophomore fight. The sophomores charged the freshmen with rams soaked in kerosene and with flaming torches ...

Automobiles killed 701 persons in Wisconsin during 1929, the largest number ever to die by motor cars in this state. And meanwhile the automobile manufacturers advertise their new cars as "Faster than Ever," as having Speed, Power, Stamina ...

Queen Mary of the House of David has finally come to terms with her chief rival for the headship of the order; she will divide the property of the sect with H. T. Dewhurst and will leave the colony at Benton Harbor to found a new one elsewhere ...

1,293 prisoners are lodged in the house of correction here; there is so little room that cots had

to be placed in the corridors to accommodate them ... And there were more until seven prisoners were discharged Saturday ...

Finally, William Howard Taft is somewhat better, and there will be rain or snow in the lake states early this week ...

Star Spangled Banner Tune Was Once a Raucous Drinking Song

[The Nation]

THE Linthicum Bill, making the Star Spangled Banner officially the American national anthem, has been reported out of House committee and appears well on its way to being enacted into law. The five million Americans who, at the instance of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other patriotic societies, are alleged to have petitioned Congress to this end did not, of course, realize what they were doing. For the Linthicum Bill would make hatred of a great, friendly nation an official sentiment of the United States.

Opponents of the Linthicum Bill are at a disadvantage because the impression is about that in criticizing the Star Spangled Banner they are somehow committing an unpatriotic act. It is generally believed, and recklessly asserted by the proponents of the bill, that the song is already our national anthem and that Congress is merely being asked to ratify an existent fact. This is not true. President Wilson in 1916 designated the song not as the national anthem but merely as the tune to be played—rather than sung—at certain official ceremonies. There happened to be at the time a departmental demand for such designation, and this song was the one named since it already had quasi-official recognition by the Navy Department—probably because it was the one which the naval bands were most accustomed to play. Not wishing to stir up controversy just then, President Wilson followed such precedent as existed and designated the same tune for the army and other departments.

This hasty official act does not prevent us from saying what is admitted by all objective critics: that the tune is mediocre, awkward, and unsingable by the ordinary voice; that the verses are stilted, obscure, and entirely without poetic merit; and that the origins of the music and words do not befit the dignity of a national anthem—if we must have one. The tune, as disclosed in an official report to the Library of Congress in 1909, was originally the "constitutional song" of the Anacreontic Society, which met at the Crown and Anchor Tavern in the Strand, London, and was given to generous libations and to "songs not exactly calculated for the entertainment of the ladies." This "constitutional" doxology urged the members not only to drink heartily, but also to "entwine the myrtle of Venus with Bacchus's vine." Taken at twice the tempo now commonly used, it was a raucous and rollicking air.

The poet of the Star Spangled Banner was a Baltimore lawyer. His verses, written for vaudeville performance, celebrated an episode in the War of 1812. They are in the bombastic style of music-hall ballads of the time and are unintelligible without a gloss. But if they mean anything, they mean hatred of the foreigner and contempt for the British nation; they rejoice that the blood of the "hireling band" has "washed out their vile footsteps' pollution." This was all very well for a momentary jubilation after a threatened invasion. But it is an entirely different matter to make the passion of such a moment the consecrated credo of the United States. At a time when we are seeking, for the sake of the world's peace, an honorable understanding with Great Britain, it is not seemly or sportsmanlike to enshrine official insults at her in third-rate verse.

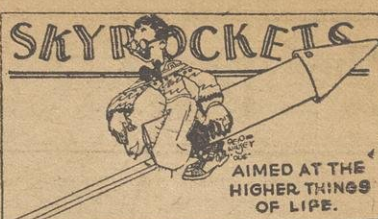
Labor and Religion

THE late war destroyed many hoary-headed lies and vain illusions. Few among us now believe in the "God of Battles." No true follower of the Jesus of history or any of those who accept the teachings of the early Fathers think it possible that the Founder of our faith could ever be found driving an airplane in the skies in order to bomb women, children, and men, or even flocks and herds, as is done in Mesopotamia and elsewhere in the East, or sailing beneath the sea, launching torpedoes against shiploads of human beings ... We all know that victory came to the strongest side—the side with the most man-power, money and up-to-date armaments. No Christian can possibly accept the blasphemous notion that it is God's will that men should invent poison gas or spend time and energy inventing the hellish machinery of tanks and caterpillars and all the latest destructive devices of hell itself.

Therefore, men who from 1914 to 1918 saw the churches of all denominations taking part in recruiting, in singing hymns of war and offering prayers to a God of war, revolt against such a travesty of Christ's teaching. Even now, with all the experience of the past thirteen years, the churches do not as an organized body declare against war. There is a feeling among the masses that if war comes again the churches will, as in the past, line up with the devil and forsake their Master and His teachings.—George Lansbury in Labor Speaks for Itself on Religion.

For the fisherman who formerly took one trip of 50 or 100 miles in a year there are now half a dozen trips that may aggregate several thousand miles.—Courtney Ryley Cooper.

A judge has a right to leave the judiciary and enter political life. But he ought not to be, by political power, put back again.—Senator George Norris of Nebraska.



Mornin', folks! Gol' dang! Never did see no sich weather, no how!

Snow use talking, sun!

It's News To Us That—

1. Eleanor White (233 Langdon) chews caramels flavored with rum. (We like girls full of spirit.)
2. The Winter Sports Carnival hasn't always been placed late in February so that there's a 50-50 chance of there being a big thaw on that date.
3. There wasn't a 50 per cent increase in the number of student cars this past week.
4. Jesse J. Garrison, genial art history instructor, hasn't the most ancient, decrepit, and faithful car in the faculty. (It's that old Willys-Knight touring.)

CONSISTENCY

Friday's Cardinal carried two separate stories, one announcing that Prom King Ernie Lusby would officiate at the dedication of the new St. Francis club house, and the other telling how he would be competing in the pole vault against Minnesota that same afternoon in Minneapolis. Such inconsistency must be preserved.

However, it turned out that Ernie stayed at home. That's right, my b.y., yield not to temptation. Stay away from bars—especially cross bars!

Two bankers were talking:

Said the first, "I'm a Pole, but I've never Pole vaulted."

Replied the second: "I'm a Czech, but I'm not bad."

So the two of them started to settle accounts right there by a couple of rounds of safety boxing, but lock was against them.

A mother was leaving her little boy home for the afternoon:
Mother: If you value your Life,
Buoy, don't get into trouble!
Small Boy: All right, mother,
let's soap I won't get in Dutch!

Now ain't that just tub bad!

And here we offer you a little composition entitled:

THE DENTIST'S SONG

"This won't hurt,
Just open wide;
Keep your tongue
To the side!"
CHORUS: "Just a little tooth rot
That we'll have to drill!
Just a little soft spot
That we'll have to fill!"

"We'll hollow it out,
Then we'll seal it!
Why, this won't hurt!
You'll never feel it!"

***Chorus to be hummed merrily by dentist as he works gaily with chisel and hammer in patient's mouth. May be repeated as long as victim remains conscious.

Bad Time Story

Once upon a time there was a little kitty. Kitty lived in a great big (dwate bid, if you wish) undertaking establishment. It was cold and damp there and poor kitty contracted a bad cough which led to severe coffin spells. One day the city coroner died and kitty's owner was the low bidder on the funeral. The body was brought and placed on the embalming table. Kitty entered the room cautiously. "Is there anybody here?" she asked timidly. "Yes," replied her master, flopping the corpse over on its back, "Here's one!" "What fun!" cried kitty, clapping her paws together and leaping onto the body. "let's play Puss in The Coroner!" But what, my dears, was her surprise and disappointment to find that this was impossible because the coroner was round. Now scamper off to bed, kiddies!

POEM MODERNISTIC

I think that I shall never vue
A sight as lovely as the crue,
Rowing on the waters blue,
Barebacked, without shue,
Rowing tue by tue,
But I owe it to yue,
To end this, I due:
Good bye, yue hue!

Might have worked in something about true, blue, Lue.

—IRV.

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

One of those overly sentimental moods has caused us to substitute this column consisting of some of the best items of the first year of THE RAMBLER for the usual Tuesday "It's News To Us."

The first item of the first column on Feb. 24, 1929.

The Colonial ball, sponsored by the Graduate club, went in big for atmosphere. Even the ushers were in appropriate garb. But not all the atmosphere in the world can make you feel colonial while a saxophone is moaning "A Love Tale of Alsace-Lorraine."

One of the Langdon street boys recently put a hardboiled shirt in his laundry by mistake and took the entire heap to a Chinaman on University avenue. When he returned to retrieve his renewed apparel he was surprised with the excellent manner in which the said h.b. shirt had been treated. His surprise brought the following answer: "Me laundee Plesident Flank's shirts." So that's that.

Dr. Carl Baumann, grad, wants to be known as "from Switzerland" and not as a Swiss, a friend relates, because he believes Americans associate Swiss only with cheese.

Hail the vigilant police! Just before the first snowfall of the winter someone parked a Dodge roadster in the alley between the Beta Kappa and the Lambda Chi Alpha houses and left it to hibernate for the winter. Successive snowfalls imbedded it securely in the ice of two months' lying. On the evening of Feb. 28 a motorcycle policeman happened by, detected the stranded vehicle, and put a red tag on it for parking without lights between midnight and 5 a. m. The car and tag vanished some time Wednesday.

Over at the University club, the Rambler noticed a faculty member remove a leaflet from his mail and read it studiously. In large, boldface type on the last page was the inscription, "MIDNIGHT WHOOPEE."

Bishop Francis J. McConnell told this one: A well-known writer recently said in a reputable magazine that she wished the saloon would return so that she might strengthen the moral character of her young son by teaching him to walk by the swinging door without entering.

Simile: As scarce as a male in the refectory at breakfast.

A young man about the campus is trying a new wrinkle these days. He listens patiently to everything that his friends tell him, but when he begins to believe they are playing on his good nature, he flashes a card with the following inscription:
I'M A WONDERFUL LIAR MYSELF BUT GO ON WITH YOUR STORY, I'M LISTENING.

"The Big Parade is the nearest those birds ever got to the war" remarked a campus wag as he saw the R.O.T.C. officers saunter by at the Military ball last night.

Stuart Higley '30 went to Racine for the week-end so that he could ride around in pajamas without being

reported. At least, that's what he told the Rambler.

The trolley tracks on upper State street are under repair, a powerful blue-flamed apparatus being used to weld the rails. Near the electric device is a sign, "Don't Watch the Flames." If ever there was a quick method of attracting student attention, this is it.

After lying in an infirmary bed for two days Kenneth Penigar, Med 2, remarks: "My back feels as if I had been to a party."

Prof. Ralph Linton postponed an anthropology examination last Wednesday because it was the first day of the Jewish festival, Passover. In appreciation some generous student left several pieces of "matzo's" in his mail box. Yesterday the prof told his class that he had enjoyed the unleavened bread thoroughly and offered his thanks to the unknown benefactor.

At an astounding meeting of the Union board assisting staff, a discussion of traditions ensued. One young man suggested that every one who visits the rathskeller carve his initials in the furniture. It would, he added, furnish an excellent incentive for persons to visit the Union tavern and look for the initials they carved there a decade or more ago. When this was deemed impracticable, another enterprising member of the group suggested that the engraving be done on the bar inasmuch as it is rarely used, but that, too, was tabled because it was

pointed out that bars are becoming rare in this country.

The latest Harvard joke is at hand. A truck parked on the "400" block of North Frances street had a crimson Harvard banner tied to the end of a projecting length of pipe. It was meant as a danger signal.

What a class this 1933 gang is. During the freshman smoker, no less than 700 glasses of beer were consumed.

Gordy Swarthout '31 did not carry out his threat to put scoreboards in front of the sorority houses for pledging last night.

Here's one for Robert Ripley, what we mean. The bulletin in the Union carried the following legend: TODAY IN THE UNION—4:30 U. S. GOVERNMENT—GREAT HALL.

"I found this in the library's copy of 'A Tale of Two Cities'" reads the note that came with the following: "If any of you like this book keep it until I send my laundry again because I can have it renewed."

Tired of receiving church literature, being pestered by social workers, and attending church sociables, Dick Harvey '31 filled out his religious preference card with the word, "Agnostic." Imagine, dear readers, the surprise that covered friend Dick's countenance when he began to receive mail from the Unitarian church.

Heard on Langdon street:
First girl: "My father's a lawyer"
Second girl: "Mine is too; ain't it simply awful."

The height of superfluity is to use the university mail to send a letter

from Bascom hall to Biology hall. And it's done daily.

Shades of the departed, but we didn't think such things happened among college boys. Two Tekes were seen running down their lawn Halloween eve with a jack-o-lantern, whilst one or the other would give vent to an occasional "Boo!"

And others.

No matter how hard you soak it, you can't drive a nail with a sponge.

Dr. P. F. Greene to Describe 'Chinese Medicine' Tonight

Dr. P. F. Greene, professor of surgery in the medical school, will speak on "Native Chinese Medicine," at a meeting of the Milwaukee Academy of Medicine tonight.

BLUE DRAGON

The following have not called for their Blue Dragon rings: Frances Krause, Catherine Schoenfeld, Janet Luschinger, Dorothy Carsons, Lenora Webber, and Margaret Melody.

Go Places
... in a . . .



Fairchild 6200

250 State St.

...in a swimmer it's **STROKE!**



...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

FAIR WORDS butter no parsnips... what smokers want in a cigarette is TASTE.

And taste is what Chesterfield offers. We have seen to it that the taste is there—mild, fragrant, satisfying flavor that talks more convincingly to smokers than all the fair words in the dictionary:

"TASTE above everything"



MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

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University Society

100 Are Pledged to Social Groups Second Semester

Unofficial announcement is made today of those who have pledged social sororities, following the formal rushing which took place the first week of this semester.

The list of girls pledging each group is as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega: Marguerite Cochran '32, Ruth Eubank '32, Marian Givens '32, Mary Lou Gloyd '33, Natalie Hurd '32, Florence Stavrum '33.
Alpha Delta Pi: Jane Allen '32, Harriet Anderson '33, Dorothy Brothly '31, Ruth Carlisle '30, Susanna Deal '32, Mary Martha Gleason (repledged) '32, Dorothy Krueger '31, Darleen McCormick, Ellen Myers '31.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Annette Zelzer.
Alpha Gamma Delta: Violet Alnberg '33, Helen Dickoff, Helen Householder, Peggy Rockman, Halberta Steensland '33, Jean Thompson.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Jane Cady, Ellen Dhein '33, Elizabeth Hopkins '32, Alberta Kern, Maxine Rahe, Ruth Shively '32, Margaret Sweeney '33, Marie Sweeney '33.

Alpha Phi: Betty Coen, Elizabeth Easterly (repledged) '32, Ruth Mundt '32, Merle Nickles, Charlotte Randall (repledged) '32, Jean Richardson, Susan Spaulding.

Alpha Xi Delta: Ruth Ewing '33, Gretchen Lange '32, Marjorie Parker.
Beta Phi Alpha: Bernice Jackson '32, Eleanor Lutz '32, Isabelle Palmer '33, Inga Soley '33.

Beta Sigma Omicron: Alice Athay '33, Ethel Johnson, Anita Krause '30, Frances Krause '31, Katherine Trumbull '32.

Chi Omega: Lora Benjamin '31, Phyllis Helfrick '33, Donna Parrish '33, Betty Ward Smith '31.

Delta Delta Delta: Betty Beianz, Evelyn Haine, Doris Johnson, Grace Joseph '33, Julie Kronshage '32, Eva McDonnell, Dorothy Newman, Mildred Tindall '33.

Delta Gamma: Miriam Jackson.

Delta Zeta: Mary Esther Brooks '33, Dorothy Davis, Marjorie Olan '33, Ruth Stamm '31, Virginia Swan '32.

Gamma Phi Beta: Lucile Hardman, Jeane Laing '32, Georgann Sutherland.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Catherine Bowser, Mary Alice Van Nuys (repledged) '32.

Kappa Delta: Helen Gitchell (repledged) '31, Dorothy Hubbard '31, Florence Langrill, Viola Schubert '31, Dorothy Thorne '31, Virginia Werner '33, Genevieve Wiest '32.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Mary Conety '32, Mary Dalton '32, Jane Merrill, Margaret Putnam '33, Frances Wright '32.

Phi Mu: Lila Verne Broms '33, Alice Castator '33, Maxine Helliokson '33, Marguerite Hoyer '32, Bernice Mithus '33, Winifred Weinhagen '33.

Phi Omega Pi: Frances Cavanagh '33, Ethel Reid '32, Viola Miller '31.

Pi Beta Phi: Victoria Ellenberger, Eleanor McCullough (repledged) '32, Mary Tibbals.

Sigma: Dorothy Hoffman '32, Stella Kielson '33, Charlotte Linder '33, Elizabeth Rosenberg '33, Iva Russakov '33.

Sigma Kappa: Marion Anderson '33, Martha Goodlett '30, Olive Ke'ey (repledged) '33, Lenore Weyburn '33.

Theta Phi Alpha: Helene Angell (repledged) '32, Anna Louise Hibert '33, Mary Lukats '31, repledged, Carol Pomainville '33, Charlotte Quilty '31, Adeline Roth '31, Ruth Sullivan '31.

Ventilation experts have declared that a dog's lungs are the seat of his pants.

Chemistry Faculty Are Graduate Club Guests at Dinner This Evening

The following faculty members of the chemistry department and their wives will be guests of honor at the regular bi-weekly dinner of the Graduate club this evening at 6:30 o'clock in the old Madison room of the Memorial Union: Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Mathews, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Walton, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Schuette, Dr. and Mrs. Farrington Daniels, Dr. F. C. Krauskopf, Dr. Richard Fischer, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Kahlenberg, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams.

Dr. Mathews, speaker for the evening, will give an illustrated lecture on "Science in the Detection of Crime."

Jeannette Terrill, grad, and Ronald Crozier, grad, will be hostess and host at the dinner, and will welcome guests in the Graduate room at an informal reception preceding the dinner at 6 o'clock.

All graduate students, faculty members, and their friends are invited to attend the event.

VOTERS LEAGUE TEA

Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg, wife of Prof.

Ogg of the political science department, and president of the Madison League of Women Voters, will be hostess at her home, 1715 Kendall avenue this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the first of a series of four talks and teas of the league, given for the four regions of the city.

The Living Costs committee of the league has charge of this affair. Miss Margaret Pryor, assistant professor of economics, will speak on the tariff. The other three functions will be held about two weeks apart. New members are invited to attend.

PHI OMEGA PI

Alumnae of Phi Omega Pi sorority will meet for supper tonight at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Hayward Sharp, 525 West Dayton street.

DICKENS GROUP

Mrs. William A. Sumner, wife of Prof. Sumner of the department of agricultural journalism, will read a selection at the meeting of the Dickens Fellowship group at the home of Mrs. L. L. Olds, Wednesday afternoon.

PHI KAPPA TAU DINNER

Members of Phi Kappa Tau observed the all-university religious conference and George Washington's birthday with a special program Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. R. W. Barstow, of the First Congregational church, was the major speaker. George Richter and J. Pushow gave a musical recital. Dr. B. Domogalla gave a discussion of pointers from George Washington's career that are of importance to the modern

student.

All actives, pledges, guests, and local alumni of the group attended the affair.

ADDRESSES CENTURY CLUB

Miss Ethel Rockwell of the dramatics department of the University Extension division spoke to the Century club at its supper meeting Sunday evening in the Memorial Union.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Mrs. Ray A. Brown, wife of Prof. Brown of the law school, Mrs. L. J. Markwardt, wife of Mr. Markwardt, forest products lecturer, and Mrs. Arthur Beatty, wife of Prof. Beatty of the English department, were chosen to the nominating committee of the University league recently. They will present names of five new members of the League board, to be voted upon at the tea, Monday, March 10, in the

Assembly room of the Memorial Union.

SELLERY LECTURE

"The Present Status of Christianity" was the theme selected by Dean C. C. Sellery for his address Sunday at the city Y. W. C. A. vesper service. This was the closing lecture of a series of three, which he gave on the history of Christianity.

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Alumni Survey University Life

February Issue of Magazine
Maintains High Standard

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

Continuing its policy of informing the alumni of the university about all sides of university life, as well as of the bare news, the February Alumni magazine maintains the same high standard that has been reflected in recent issues.

"Cutting the College Course in Two," the feature article, is the work of Irving I. Aaron '28, who has contributed his views on the present curriculum survey under way at the university. He advocates a radical change, which he believes, and endeavors to prove, would aid the student and the school materially.

Educate Prisoners

The story of the work being done by the extension division in enabling the convicts in Wisconsin's state prison at Waupun to secure an education while serving their terms is related by Chester Allen, director of field organization. He shows how the introduction of profitable learning has replaced long hours of unwholesome study which used to prevail.

Although forgotten at the university during the excitement of examinations and Junior Prom, the Alumni publication reminds its readers that on the last day of the examination period, Feb. 4, the 80th milestone of Wisconsin was passed. "The little red schoolhouse, first home of the university" is contrasted with the "institution of several colleges, more than 150 buildings, and a comprehensive faculty body."

Discuss Student Health

Precautions taken by the university in safeguarding the health of students is the text of Dr. William A. Mowry, director of the student health service, who outlines the organization of his department and the manner in which it is run as judged by administration, relation to the university, and budget.

Always noted for his interesting writings on the history of Wisconsin, Charles E. Brown, director of the Historical museum, is responsible for "The Lake Where The Indian Lies," containing some strange legends about the thunderbirds and Wak'texi as originated by the Winnebago Indians.

Basketball and hockey are the sports discussed in this month's sports articles, the former being written by George F. Downer '97, athletic publicity director. Reunions of the school of journalism and of the various classes are also treated as special subjects. Various departments including editorials and news of the hill and alumni round the book.

Vermont Forest Named for Jones, Friends Learn

Despite the modesty of Prof. L. R. Jones of the plant pathology department, some of his friends recently discovered that the first state forest in Vermont was named for him.

A newspaper report has disclosed the fact that Prof. Jones was an early convert to state forestry, and that Vermont has honored him in this way for his efforts to promote forestry in the Green Mountain state.

In 1912, about two years after Jones left Vermont to come to Wisconsin, the L. R. Jones state forest was established near Plainfield. Over 124,400 board feet of spruce and fir timber was cut from it last year.

If all the dead herring in the world were placed end to end, the oar would be terrible.

SOCIETY

Prof. A. T. Jersild and Bride Arrive This Week

Prof. Arthur Thomas Jersild of the psychology department, and his bride, formerly Catherine Livingston Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Thomas, New York city, returned to Madison Monday, and will make their home here at 219 Clifford court.

Their wedding took place on Saturday afternoon in Christ Episcopal church, New York. The Rev. John R. Atkinson read the marriage service in the presence of members of the families and close friends. A small reception was held at the Thomas residence.

The bride's gown was of delphinium blue, and she wore with it a wide brimmed beige hat trimmed with blue velvet ribbon, and a corsage of pink and blue flowers.

Mrs. L. E. Manning, matron of honor, wore an afternoon dress of golden tan, and had a bouquet of Talisman roses. Marvin A. Jersild, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Prof. Jersild received the Ph.D. degree at Columbia, and was a faculty member there for two years. Mrs. Jersild was graduated from Barnard college in 1928.

CHRISLAW-WIGGLESWORTH

The marriage of Miss Esther B. Chrislaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Chrislaw, Rice Lake, to Charles W. Wigglesworth, Madison, took place Saturday noon at the Grace Episcopal church, Rice Lake, the Rev. Lester M. Morse officiating.

The bride wore navy blue georgette, with a matching hat, and carried pink roses. Dinner was served to members of the families after the ceremony at the Land O' Lakes hotel, Rice Lake. Following a trip to Davenport, Iowa, the couple will be at home after May 1 at Dane, Wis.

Mrs. Wigglesworth is a graduate of Lawrence college, and has taught at Winter, Wisconsin, since her graduation. Mr. Wigglesworth is a graduate of the college of agriculture here.

MORALL-DUMMER

The engagement of Miss Hester Morall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morall, Wauwatosa, to Howard Dummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dummer, Manitowoc, has been announced. The latter attended the university.

Collier-Schwengel Engagement Listed

The engagement of Frances Jane Collier '28, daughter of Mrs. Edna Collier, 217 North Orchard street, to Christian H. Schwengel '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Schwengel, 609 South Few street, has been announced.

Miss Collier, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, is now doing work in the Notre Dame university library.

Mr. Schwengel is an assistant in the chemistry department here and is studying for the Ph.D. degree in chemistry. He received the M.S. degree in 1928.

The wedding will be held in the fall.

WHEELER-HORSTMAYER

Carol Lee Wheeler '28, 117 North Butler street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Wheeler, Viroqua, and William Henry Horstmeyer, son of Mrs. Clara Horstmeyer, Lake Edge Park, were married on Saturday morning at the St. John's Lutheran parsonage. The Rev. Otto Wilke read the service.

A gown of white and black canion crepe with hat to match was worn by the bride. She had a corsage of roses. A wedding dinner was served at the

home of the bride's parents. After March 15 the couple will be at home in Lake Edge Park. Mr. Horstmeyer is connected with the Commonwealth Telephone company.

Former Badger Student

Sues Western Union Co.

Elizabeth Robinson '29, is suing the Western Union company's branch office at Monroe for \$1,800. She alleges that a telegram was misdirected by that office and sent to an Elizabeth Robinson in Milwaukee instead of Kenosha, where she resides, thereby causing her to lose her job. Miss Robinson of Milwaukee replied to the telegram that she was not interested, according to the suit.

TODAY On the Campus

- 12:00 m.—Union Board luncheon, Round Table Dining room, Memorial Union.
- 12:00 m.—W. S. G. A. Board luncheon, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m.—Cardinal Radio committee, Beekeepers' room, Memorial Union.
- 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Wesley Foundation Student association, open house to students.
- 4:30 p. m.—Pythia Literary society, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
- 4:30 p. m.—Sigma Lambda, Writing room, Memorial Union.
- 4:30 p. m.—Reading hour sponsored by the Department of Speech, by Wisconsin High school students under direction of Miss Borchers, Lathrop hall parlors.
- 6:00 p. m.—S. A. I. dinner, Old Madison room, East, Memorial Union.
- 6:00 p. m.—Graduate club bi-monthly dinner, Round Table Dining room lounge, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m.—Nu Sigma Nu, Beekeepers' room, Memorial Union.
- 6:45 p. m.—Wesley Foundation, Rev. W. W. Moore, "Study of the Old Testament."
- 7:00 p. m.—Hunt club, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m.—Athena Literary society, Writing room, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m.—Phi Beta, Great hall alcove, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m.—Union Commons committee, Union office, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m.—Italian Club meeting, Lathrop parlors.
- 7:30 p. m.—The Frankfurter Prize Oratorical contest, Bascom theater.
- 7:30 p. m.—University Philatelists, Memorial Union.
- 7:45 p. m.—Dr. Joseph K. Hart "Current Academic Immoralities," Music hall.

theater tips

Capitol — Helen Morgan, Charles Ruggles and Jimmy Durante in "Roadhouse Nights" ... a perfect pippin of a melodrama. Feature at 12:54, 2:52, 4:54, 6:54, 8:54.
Parkway—Pauline Frederick, Conrad Nagel and Lila Lee in "The Sacred Flame" ... a good story. Feature at 1:54, 3:54, 5:54, 7:54, 9:54.
Strand—Dixie Lee and Joseph Wagstaff in "Let's Go Places" ... Reviewed today. Feature at 1, 2:49, 4:38, 6:27, 8:16, 10:05.
Orpheum—Jeanette Loff and Doug Fairbanks, Jr., in "Party Girl" RKO vaudeville. Feature at 1:29, 3:54, 5:23, 7:48, 10:08. Vaud at 3, 6:55, 9:20.
Garrick—Closed.

Haiti Policy Is Christian--Jones

Professor Says Public Order Is Improved by American Occupation

"It is a Christian policy toward Haiti that is being carried out," said Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones of the economics department at a meeting of the Wayland club Sunday evening, Feb. 23, at 6:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church.

Prof. Lloyd Jones said that he did not intend to defend the American occupation of Haiti, because the American government is a human institution and, naturally, makes mistakes.

Reform Is Slow

To reform conditions in Haiti is a slow job, but the American government has succeeded fairly well in various lines, according to Prof. Jones. The conditions of public order have been improved so much that a citizen of southern Haiti can travel to northern Haiti without being under suspicion. Health and sanitation have been improved, and hospitals have been established. Means of transportation have also been improved.

Hoover Names Almere Scott for Illiteracy Committee

Miss Almere Scott, director of debating and public discussion in the extension division is one of three Wisconsin women named by President Herbert Hoover to a National illiteracy committee. Mrs. Edwin Thompson of La Crosse and Mrs. B. O. Bishop of Racine are the others.

Stamp Traders Meet Tonight

Faculty Members, Students to Display Collections at Memorial Union

A revival of an ancient art is being enacted by several members of the faculty and student body. Stamp collecting has come back. Trading and selling stamps, will feature the meeting of the stamp collectors of the campus to be held at the Union building Tuesday night at 8 p. m.

Charles E. Brown, curator of the State Historical society has arranged the meeting. Lorel Wolff, librarian of the Bascom hall library has announced that his large collection will be on hand for the get together. Other members of the faculty who will be at the meeting are:

Collection Owners Named

George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty; Prof. Carl Stephenson, history; and C. E. Brown. Students who have collections that they are planning to show and add to are:

Arthur Gosling, graduate student; Kenneth Schmidt, Herman Anker, Kenneth Barnes, Fred Gregerson, Fred E. Miller, John Lester, and G. P. Mueller.

Forest C. Middleton, alumnus; John J. Knudson, assistant state architect; and D. E. Newton, assistant boys' secretary of the city Y. M. C. A. will be on hand to show their collections, and to take a big part in the trading.

VEILED PROPHET'S RALL

All members of Delta Phi Delta interested in working on the coming ball are requested to meet in the writing room of the Union at 12 m. sharp today. Decorations and other features will be discussed, and a most important telegram from the Veiled Prophet will be read. A contest is in session for ticket sales, the person having sold the greatest number of tickets by March 5 automatically becoming director of ticket sales. Attendance is compulsory for those desiring to be on the committee states Ben Dugan '30, chairman.

HARESFOOT ORCHESTRA

Haresfoot orchestra members and candidates will rehearse tonight at 8 p. m. at the Haresfoot rehearsal hall, 326 West Gorham street under the direction of Joseph Blatecky, L1, orchestra leader.

HUNT CLUB

A meeting of the Hunt club will be held at 5 p. m., today in the Memorial Union. All members must be present for election of officers.

PARKWAY
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Warner Bros. presents
PAULINE FREDERICK in
"The Sacred Flame" with
CONRAD NAGEL and
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STARTING WEDNESDAY
Extra, 11 P. M. Preview TONIGHT
Come at 9 P. M.—See Two Shows for One Admission Price. Don't Miss This!

Now See Them Love!
See Them Tonight
EVELYN BRENT
CLIVE BROOK
IN *"Slightly Scarlet"*
They Fought in "Interference"—But now they fall in love! See why! Learn the secret she tries to hide! Thrill with these strange exciting lovers.

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Coming WEDNESDAY
BLACKSTONE
The Greatest Magician the World Has Ever Known

Lowell Speaks to Matrix Table

Author to Be Honor Guest at
Formal Banquet
March 12

Invitations to the annual Matrix Table banquet of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, will be received today by prominent women in the city and on the university campus.

Miss Joan Lowell, author, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the banquet, a formal affair to be held at the Memorial Union March 12. Those invited to meet Miss Lowell are outstanding women in civic, literary, journalistic, social, club, and university activities. A reception will be held for an hour preceding dinner, at which time Miss Lowell will greet the guests.

Glee Durand '30, president of Beta chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, is in charge of general arrangements for the banquet. Working with her are Blanche Patterson '30 and Ruth Williams '31, invitations; Eleanor Reese '30, Bernice Tweed '30 and Lillian Christenson '30, student invitations; Mrs. O. F. Kline '30, programs; Margery Hayden '31, dinner arrangements.

Among speakers of note at former matrix banquets are Fanny Butcher and Michael Strang.

Joan Lowell, this year's speaker, is an interesting personality, aside from her fame as a writer. Educated in the world's school of experience, her varied occupations have made her unsuited to the shut-in atmosphere of the city.

"When I am in the city I feel as if some great steel octopus is squashing me. Out here I get a different perspective on life," said Miss Lowell in referring to her farm.

This estate comprises 170 acres of rolling country near New York. She calls it "Cradle Valley." There are two houses on the grounds, one for Miss Lowell's parents and one which she is having rebuilt for herself. This is to be christened "Joan's Ark."

Near the house is a huge old barn, a relic of the pioneer days. It was built in the early 1600's, and is made of New England fieldstone. Miss Lowell plans to convert this barn into a ballroom.

Her bedroom is done in the early American style, and the whole estate is an appropriate setting for her clever and vivacious personality.

On top of a knoll near the house a natural swimming pool provides an ideal spot for a dip in the hot summer weather.

Here in this restful place, Miss Lowell can carry on her work amid surroundings pleasing and congenial to her.

READ CARDINAL ADS

READ CARDINAL ADS

I-F Fives End Opening Round

(Continued from Page 3)

ship, provided they both clear the two hurdles between them and the final tilt.

Each of last night's tilts soon developed into titanic struggles between superb defensive cage machines. The Sig Phi Ep's defeated the TKE's 12 to 10, while the Sigma Chi's were ekeing out a 14 to 13 last-minute decision over the formidable Delta Upsilon quintet.

Led by Smith, their elongated center, the Sig Phi Ep quintet crashed their way to the semi-finals of the cage tourney eliminating the formidable Tau Kappa Epsilon quintet enroute. The score at the half was five to four in favor of the victors. The game which was staged on the big floor was capably handled by Shinkus and Wos.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (10)	FG	F	TP
Lusby	0	0	0
Hendrickson	0	0	0
Walch	0	0	0
Metcalf	1	0	2
Linfor	1	2	4
Fisher	2	0	4

Totals	4	2	10
Sigma Phi Epsilon (12)	FG	T	TP
Mathias	1	1	3
Youngman	1	0	2
Smith	3	0	6
Mitchell	0	1	1
Meek	0	0	0

Totals	5	2	12
Sigma Chi 14,			
Delta Upsilon 13			

Delta Upsilon were unable to halt the Sigma Chi quintet, the dark horse of the tourney, losing a last-minute decision by a scant point. The lead vacillated throughout the contest and with less than a minute to play the count was knotted at 13 apiece. However, Kinsley capitalized on a charity toss and after a few moments of dextrous stalling the ball game was over with the Sig Chi's on the long end of the 14-13 score.

Sigma Phi Epsilon (12)	FG	F	TP
Sigma Chi (14)	FG	F	TP
Dunaway	0	0	0
Gantenbein	1	3	5
Kinsley	1	2	4
Lynough	2	1	5
Smith	0	0	0

Totals	4	6	14
Delta Upsilon (13)	FG	F	TP
North	1	1	3
Nevenfelt	0	0	0
Hayes	1	0	2
Minahan	1	1	3
O'Neill	2	1	5
Calvey	0	0	0

Track Squad Drills for Notre Dame

(Continued from Page 3)

Time :09.
440-yard dash. Won by Henke, W.

Exum, W. second, Anderson, M. third. Time :52.

Broad jump. Won by Tierney, M. Diehl, W. second, Hess, M. third. Distance 22 ft. 1 in.

Two mile run. Follows, Steenis, and Wolgemuth, Wisconsin, tied for first. Time 10:14.

70-yard low hurdles. Won by Hess, M. Ziese, W. second, Lee, W. third. Time :08.

Mile relay. Won by Wisconsin (Levy, Exum, Davidson, Henke); Minnesota second. Time 3:31.9.

Card Matmen Meet Gophers

(Continued from Page 3)

first division honors in the Big Ten conference. The second meet with Minnesota is scheduled this season because of the inability of Iowa to compete with conference teams.

E. F. White Denies Hoover's Approval of New Laboratory

E. F. White of the forest products

laboratory denied Monday that Pres. Herbert Hoover has given his approval to the plan for a new \$1,000,000 structure which would be erected in Madison soon.

Measures are pending in both houses of Congress for such a building to take the place of the present laboratory structure.

The first forest products laboratory in the United States was erected in Madison 20 years ago as a co-operative enterprise with the university. Other university buildings were utilized during the World War to take care of the work, and since the war the demands have increased to such an extent that the present laboratory is inadequate.

Tickets for 'Much Ado About Nothing' Are Still Available

One hundred tickets for "Much Ado About Nothing" which the Ben Greet Players will present in the University theater February 26 are still available. J. Russell Lane, manager of the theater announced Monday. Tickets for

Hamlet, Feb. 27, were sold out Saturday.

An extra performance of "Hamlet" for high school students and their parents will be given at Central high school at 2 p. m. Feb. 27.

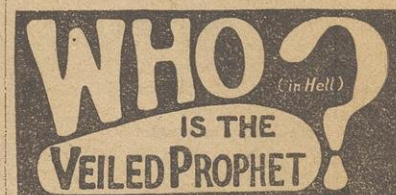
Tickets are on sale at the high school and at the university theater box office.

Weather Bureau Predicts

Fall in Temperature Today

Terminating the spring weather in Madison, the mercury is expected to go down to the freezing point today, and to continue to drop 15 degrees Wednesday. The local weather bureau predicts cold weather throughout the week.

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Representatives
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Bell Telephone System

Including the Western Electric Company, the Bell Telephone Laboratories, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and its Associated Operating Companies, such as the Wisconsin Telephone Company

will be at the

University of Wisconsin March 3rd to 6th Inclusive

For the purpose of interviewing seniors interested in technical or non-technical communications work.



Technical Students---

Appointments for interviews with these representatives relative to employment may be made by seeing Mr. C. W. Hirth in Room 204, Engineering Building, Friday, Feb. 28, from 9:00 to 12:15 and 1:30 to 5:30 and Saturday, March 1st, from 9:00 to 11:30 and 1:00 to 3:00.

Non-Technical Students---

Appointments for interviews with these representatives relative to employment may be made by seeing Mr. H. H. Smith in Room 407, Sterling Hall at the above hours.

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