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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 101

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 14, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Cardinal Five Downs Hilltops 29-22

Kohler, Frank Confer on Building Funds

Way Smoothed for Completion of New Project

Governor, President to Discuss Regents' Demands Next Week

Gov. Walter J. Kohler will decide next week just how much of the building funds can be released to carry out the university building program, after he has conferred with Pres. Glenn Frank, announced the president last night.

Pres. Frank sent the governor a memoranda last night on the university building requests, insofar as the board of regents has taken action. Their meeting will be held Monday or Tuesday, at which time they will discuss the regents' demands and the appropriation.

New Buildings Possible

The governor maintained, in an interview yesterday, that the new \$577,000 mechanical engineering building could probably be built this year, as could the majority of the university's requested buildings.

He has yet to sign the plans for the building and the contract, both of which have been in his hands for quite some time. This action is necessitated by the state law requiring the signature of the governor on all contracts for university buildings.

Contract Awarded Once

The contract for the engineering building has once had the governor's signature. Last fall bids were advertised, and the contract awarded to J. H. Findorf and Son, contractors. Due to the lack of sufficient funds in the state treasury, it was necessary to recall the contract, thus delaying the construction for several months.

In his address to the Wisconsin Master Builders' association Wednesday night the governor declared that the erection of the engineering building would soon be possible, because of the unanticipated receipts of money in the state general fund.

"Whether the state will advertise for new bids, we do not know," said G. L. Larson, professor of steam and gas, last night. "The awarding of the contract to Findorf holds good for 60 days only."

Debate Groups May Combine

Hesperia Society Plans Merger With Kappa Phi Sigma

Incorporation of Hesperia into Kappa Phi Sigma, national fraternity for the promotion of debating, is to be decided by alumni of the society. This was the conclusion reached by members of Hesperia Thursday night in the Writing room of the Memorial Union.

Application for a chapter in the national organization will be favorably received by the officers there. A letter from Kappa Phi Sigma stated that the fraternity was anxiously awaiting movement on the part of Hesperia alumni. Irving Gordon '31 and Robert C. Andrews '32 are co-chairmen of a committee to consult local and out-of-town graduates.

Twenty-five members have been drafted to take part in a mock trial on Feb. 27. Milton Fineburg '33 and Irving Gordon are to be the principals and Milton Meienburg '30 is to act as judge. Besides these characters there will be four lawyers, four witnesses, a bailiff, and 12 jurors.

Lester Whitney '30 was elected to act as alternate in the debate against Athenae sometime in the week of March 3. Robert C. Andrews '32, Edwin Wisniewski '32, and Louis Piser '33 compose the team proper. The subject is to be: Resolved, That the Experimental college is a Failure. Athenae is to take the affirmative.

Magnetism Lecture Is First in Aviation Course by Erickson

Magnetism was the subject of Prof. Robert Erickson's preliminary lecture Thursday in the airplane navigation course offered by the extension division of the university. Although an enrollment of about 20 is anticipated only 11 were present at this meeting, one of whom has done solo flying.

For the benefit of those who may not have had experience, the fundamentals of navigation will be considered preparatory to the more advanced work. After magnetism, maps, and map-making will be discussed, including the plotting of courses. Finally, the various types of instruments used in blind flying will be studied.

A course in meteorology for airplane pilots will begin in the near future.

Defer Action in Reforming Advisory Plan

Executive action regarding charges that the advisory system of the university urgently needs reforms will not be made by the state legislative interim committee on education before 30 days. The Daily Cardinal was informed Thursday.

Needs for reforms were outlined at a meeting of the interim committee Feb. 7 by Loyal Durand, Milwaukee, chairman of the board of visitors; Bart McCormick, secretary of the Wisconsin State Teachers association; and H. W. Kircher, superintendent of schools in Sheboygan.

Members of the faculty were said to become advisers through having these positions rotated as a "dirty" job that could not be avoided. Freshmen, who were held to need the most competent instruction, were described as being turned over to graduate students "less competent than high school teachers," with the privilege of hearing a professor lecture from time to time.

A. V. Millar, assistant dean of the college of engineering, and Prof. William Ellery Leonard of the English department answered the charges Thursday. George C. Sellery, dean of the college of letters and science, declined to comment on the situation.

Concerning the advisory system employed in the college of engineering, Dean Millar said, "Our system proves the best way we know of now for

(Continued on page 2)

'Button, Button!' Attracts 200 Men Seeking Play Parts

More than 200 men turned out Thursday night in answer to the first general call for "Button, Button!," thirty-first annual production of the Haresfoot club in 165 Bascom hall.



Archie Scott were the divisions which had called for men. The meeting was divided into groups with each chief addressing his body and outlining the season's work before "Button, Button!" leaves for the opening engagement at Oshkosh on the evening of April 3.

Further cast trials will be given by Director Purnell in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union this afternoon between 2:30 and 4 p. m. Orchestra men met with Joseph Blatney, L1, who outlined his program in choosing the show's musicians.

New Literary Magazine May Soon Make Bow

William Tobin '32 Presents Preliminary Plans to Faculty Committee

A new literary magazine will appear on the campus within a month, according to William Tobin '32, who is managing editor and business manager of the publication. The new publication justifies its existence as an outlet for student literary inspiration and expression.

There will be an editorial board to consist of three students whose identity has not yet been disclosed. The function of this group will be to determine the editorial policy of the enterprise and also to select the material to appear in the magazine.

The group has presented its organization plans to the faculty committee on student publications. Prof. W. G. Bleyer, chairman of the committee on student publications, Prof. lating to the newcomers.

The first issue, which, according to present plans, will make its bow before the student body within a month, will have several outstanding literary luminaries as contributors. Among these will be Clarence Ayres, formerly an instructor at Wisconsin and adviser in the Experimental college and author of "Science: The False Messiah," and student contributors will

(Continued on page 2)

Saturday Classes Discussion Favored by Alpha Kappa Psi

Satisfaction with the discussion raised by the objection of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, to Saturday classes for seniors in the school of commerce was voiced at a meeting of that organization Thursday night in the Beefeaters' room of the Memorial Union.

Progress was reported by the standing committee which is investigating conditions in the commerce school, but no definite report will be made by members until a later date. The group includes Elmer Kurtz '30, chairman, Newman Halvorsen '30, Richard Taylor '30, and Arnold Linn '30.

The next meeting of the organization will be held on the evening of Feb. 21. According to Quintin S. Lander '30, president, an authority on problems in commerce will give an address.

Homemade Valentines Yield to Synthetic Love Messages

BULLETIN

In a special interview with The Daily Cardinal, Prom Queen Hortense Darby said, "It is a fine old tradition." Prom King "Ernie" Lusby just as exclusively stated, "It is a wonderful custom, and because I have such a marvelous Queen, I shall observe it."

Today's valentines may be more esthetic and more poetic, but the love-tokens of yesterday are unrivaled for individualism. The swain of early America wooed his fair lady with the product of his own brain and hand, not the result of a trip to the stationery shoppe or department store, according to examples in a valentine collection of the State Historical museum which are now on exhibit.

Gordon Law Suit Will Not Come Up at March 4 Term

The \$10,000 damage suit of Mildred Gordon '31, Chicago Jewess, against Langdon hall because of their refusal to provide accommodations for her in the building, will not be brought to trial at the March 4 term of the U. S. district court, it was announced Thursday by H. C. Hale, court clerk.

Miss Gordon, after having been accepted for residence in the new Langdon street building, was refused a room upon her arrival in Madison.

Langdon hall, a girl's dormitory, is owned by the Mendota Building corporation, and it is this firm that is the defendant in the court action. It is not definitely known at this time when the suit will be brought into court.

Gilmore Lauds Filipino Work for Education

The greatest educational experiment in the world is being done in the Philippines under American administration, Dr. Eugene A. Gilmore told a capacity audience of 250 university faculty members and students at the Graduate-International club banquet Thursday night in Tripp Commons.

Esther Haight '30, violinist, and Dorothy Maercklein '30, pianist, rendered a few musical selections while Francisco Tonogbanua, grad, sang some native Filipino songs.

"The world," stated Prof. Gilmore, "has probably never seen a more difficult educational undertaking than that which we are doing in the islands."

Gilmore Vice-Governor

As vice-governor of the Philippines, Dr. Gilmore is ex-officio secretary of public instruction and is in charge of the departments of education, health, and quarantine. Some 6,000 school houses and 27,000 teachers are in the islands, and all sorts of trade, normal, agricultural, commerce, farm, and manual schools are being established. At present 35 per cent of the children are in school, though the education consists more of the elementary school type.

"One of the serious health problems is the matter of under and malnutrition. We are trying to correct that. We have been also making progress in making them believe that disease is not providential. The situation improves as the problem of pure water supply and waste disposal is being handled."

Seven Major Dialects

The differences in the seven major island dialects is the reason for starting to make English the common language, related Prof. Gilmore. At present English can be understood wherever schools have been established, but only by the younger generation.

"English is fast becoming the diplomatic language of the world, and I

(Continued on page 2)

Matty Scores Six Goals for Record Crowd

Short Pass Offense Proves Too Much for Rejuvenated Marquette's

By MORRIE ZENOFF

Milwaukee, Feb. 13—"Doc" Meanwell's Badger five again proved its supremacy rights over Marquette's Golden Avalanche basketball team tonight when they completely outplayed the rejuvenated quintet by a 29-22 score.

Playing before the largest crowd that has ever watched a cage game in this city, the Badger five flashed a short pass offense that was hard to stop and which counted 11 field goals, of which six were tipped in by Matthusen.

In a desperate effort to stop Wisconsin, Coach Lipe opened the game with a revamped lineup, placing Budrunas, tall center of the reserve squad in Capt. O'Donnell's forward post and shifting King and Shipley to the guard positions. Meanwell opened with Johnny Paul in the lineup in place of Bobby Poser. As has been customary in the recent Badger play, but little luck was had in the scoring chances. Over 35 chances were taken by the Meanwell squad.

Opening the play at a fast clip, the Cardinals slowly worked the score up to the 15 count where it rested at the half, while the Milwaukee five was held to two field goals and five gift throws. Ten of the 17 fouls committed occurred in the initial period when both sides found their acquaintance with the newly laid hardwood floor still unfamiliar.

Meanwell sent his same group into the second part of the fray and before five minutes had passed Foster, Matthusen, and Farber boosted the score to a 25-16 count. With eight minutes remaining, the Gold coach asked Meanwell to show leniency and send in his reserves, stating that he too would simulate the act. Wisconsin's "Little Giant" granted the request.

Holding Marquette to a complete standstill while the agile "Matty" (Continued on Page 2)

Frank Favors Less Swagger

American People Must Apply More Sweat to Economic Activities

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

Less swagger and more sweat must be applied to the economic activities of the American people during the year 1930, according to the "guess" made by Pres. Glenn Frank in a speech before the Master Builders' association at the Loraine hotel Thursday afternoon.

Pres. Frank also listed several guesses that were negative in statement, saying that probably 1930 will not be as good a year as 1929 nor not as bad as 1924, and that 1930 will not be a year of cheap money nor a year of record foreign trade. Neither will 1930 be an easy year.

To understand better the business future of 1930, Pres. Frank gave eight known factors in business outlook. These factors were: 1929 was not a year of good business despite the fact that it was a good business year; there was a boom period from the middle of 1928 to the middle of 1929, but it was poorly controlled; during the first half of the year 1930 it is useless to expect any great stimulus to come to business from the farmer whose purchasing power is limited.

Although the people of the cities made more money last year than usual and had less expense, they saved next to nothing; conditions of trade in foreign commerce have caused an outflow of gold into Europe and an increased credit abroad; the building (Continued on Page 2)

Record Crowd Sees Cards Win

Matthusen Leads Scoring in Victory Over Rejuvenated Marquette Team

(Continued from page 1)

threw in a clever close-in shot and followed with a long side floor shot. Meanwell sent his regulars to the showers. With two minutes, King and Shipley, guards, each still remaining, tossed in long heaves to end the evening's score.

MARQUETTE (22)	FG	FT	PF
Budrunas, f	0	6	2
McElligott	3	0	0
Andrew, c	0	1	3
King, g	2	1	4
Shipley, g	1	2	2
O'Donnell, f	0	0	1
McQueen, g	0	0	0
Conyo, g	0	0	0
O'Brien, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	10	12

WISCONSIN (29)	FG	FT	PF
Matthusen, f	6	0	2
Farber, f	2	1	0
Foster, c	2	3	1
Chmielewski, g	0	1	2
Faul, g	1	2	2
Steen, f	0	0	1
Foser, f	0	0	0
Nelson, f	0	0	1
Griswold, c	0	0	1
Zoelle, f	0	0	1
Totals	11	7	1

Country Magazine Presents Varied Farm Discussions

"Our Dependence Upon Domestic Animals" is the leading feature of the February issue of the combined Wisconsin Country Magazine and program of the Little International Live Stock show held at the college last week.

"Gaited Saddle Horses," an article by John J. Yoke, one of Madison's best known horsemen, is found in the magazine.

Dr. O. E. Baker, a member of the U. S. D. A. at Washington, D. C., writes an article on the future of agriculture. Five prominent Wisconsin workers in the field of agriculture, and a brief history of each is published this month.

An anonymous article, "Badgers Become Bisons," or an account of the graduates of the university who have been in the past and who are now with the North Dakota State college Fargo, is interesting.

Gabriella McMillan '31, is the author of "Teaching Tiny Tots," an article on training the children who are the wards of the Home Economics practice cottage.

Virginia Frank '30 tells more of the story of vitamins in her article, "Speaking of Vitamins."

The program section contains the entries of the show and the chairmen of the various departments.

Prose Humor Is Topic

of Next Reading Hour

Prose humor will be the chief topic of next Tuesday's meeting of Miss C. E. Johnson's Reading hour. Mercedes Jelsna '30, Ethel Schneider '30, Ruby LaMore '30, and Lilly Rabino-witz '31, will present readings. Meetings are to be held regularly each Tuesday until the spring recess.

The Ward-Belmont alumni association will hold a benefit bridge at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

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New Literary Magazine May Make Bow Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

include the Rambler and others not definitely agreed upon by the board. Emanuel Morton '30, who had also planned to start a literary magazine, has left school to study law at Chicago, and consequently could not be reached at a late hour last night.

W.A.A. Will Hold Winter Spread Thursday, April 3

The Winter spread of W. A. A. will be held Thursday, April 3, it was decided at the weekly meeting of the W. A. A. board, Thursday noon. This affair marks the close of the winter program of class and intramural sports and all of the season's awards are made at that time. Arrangements are in charge of Mary Parkhurst '30.

A general association meeting was voted for Tuesday, March 4, to nominate officers for next year. Attendance will be compulsory for all members.

The president was empowered to appoint the chairman of the Field Day committee, in order that work on the plans for that occasion might start at once.

Frank Favors Less Swagger

(Continued from Page 1)

of residential homes has been slowed; textile and coal industries are in a better position than for some time past; and the railroads are in a stronger position both in finance and operating facilities.

Factors For 1930 Unknown

To the known factors must be added the unknown factors of the business outlook for 1930. These are that we will never know the exact result of the market crash upon actual purchasing power; that we will not know the exact conditions of the small banks; that we do not know the effect the conferences called by Pres. Hoover will have on the economic life of the United States; and that we do not know what effect the pending laws of congress will have on our nation.

Gilmore Applauds Philippine Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

have said to my Filipino friends in the islands: 'Speak English and you speak to the world—speak your dialect and you speak only to your neighbors at home'.

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

Action Deferred on Advisory Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

really counselling students in their work and helping them make out their programs."

Freshmen Advised by Dean

Freshmen entering the college of engineering are advised through Dean Millar's office. As sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the students are counselled by advisors appointed for the five courses of engineering.

"Much time is spent with the students, not only for selecting courses, but also during the year," Dean Millar asserted.

Prof. Leonard finds that students who are given really valuable advice are those who confer informally and privately with faculty members who may or may not be their official advisors.

Advisor Approves Schedules

"Class advising is crowded into but a few days at registration time, when very little personal advisory work can be done," he observes. "The advisor," he added, "approves the class schedules without much time to talk them over."

"This is, largely, merely a clerical job that might as well be tended to in the registrar's office," he believes. "The only real advising I know about is of the informal and private character. This giving of advice grows up through friendship, nothing official," Prof. Leonard is convinced.

Cardinal Women's Editor

Admitted to Infirmary

Marjorie Hayden '30, women's editor of The Daily Cardinal, was admitted to the infirmary today. An infection is said to have caused the trouble which will confine her until early next week.

Wisconsin Clay Manufacturers to Hold Meeting

Problems of a growing state industry—the manufacture of clay products—will be discussed in an extensive two-day program at the second annual meeting of the Wisconsin Clay Manufacturing association at the University of Wisconsin Feb. 26 and 27.

Following several talks and demonstrations of clay plant problems during the two days, Prof. G. J. Barker, University of Wisconsin, will give a report on the experimental results obtained in research studies of Wisconsin clay products. Last year a fellowship in ceramics was established in the College of Engineering to initiate and carry on studies relating to the manufacturing of clay products in Wisconsin.

Other faculty members of the University of Wisconsin who will address the meetings are Dean F. E. Turneure, College of Engineering, Prof. R. S. McCaffery, chairman of the department of mining and metallurgy; and E. F. Bean, state geologist. Technicians and manufacturers from Wisconsin and out of state will discuss topics including building codes, freight rates, local plant troubles, sales and management.

Warren, Vickery Enter

General Electric Course

Two February graduates, Ebert Warren and Edwin Vickory, have been given positions in the Exposition business training course of General Electric, at Schenectady, N. Y., through the placement committee, according to H. R. Trumbower, a member of the committee.

Prof. Fish Terms George Washington As Plaster Saint

"George Washington has always been a plaster saint to the American people," said Prof. Carl Russell Fish, of the history department, to delegates of the Wisconsin Life Insurance company convention at the Loraine hotel Monday.

He described a Washington who was always a bit dull in company, who fell in love frequently at the right age, and wrote very bad poetry as a result, and who invariably met initial failure at his every attempt in life.

It was Washington's "best batting average" for sound judgment that won him the confidence of his associates and his place in history, Prof. Fish explained, although he spent most of his days in uncertainty and worry over one situation and then another.

"He had many defects," concluded Prof. Fish, "but he had the ability to develop them into assets."

Impregnable Hearts Sought

for Presbyterian Party

"If you are anxious to get rid of even the most impregnable heart, for an evening, bring it to the Presbyterian Student church tonight at 8 p. m. and try it on the Valentine party to which you are invited, Presbyterian or not, whichever you are," is the invitation extended from the Presbyterian Student alliance.

DORMITORY BASKETBALL

Frankenburger 26, Siebecker 17.

Vilas 20, Faville 8.
Tarrant 24, Botkin 13.
High 42, Noyes 3.

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Jones Picks Squad for Quad Meet

Dorms Wage Fast Contest Between Halls

Noyes House Disbands Team as Stars Go Ineligible

Roughness marred the contests in the dormitory league Wednesday night, with the result that two of the three games played were more like football games than basketball.

In the feature contest of the evening Ochsner kept its slate clean by beating Bashford, Tripp hall leaders, by a score of 24-15. The teams were fairly well matched, and the playing was much closer than the score shows. Ley, Ochsner forward, was almost successful in equalling the entire Bashford total when he sank six baskets and two free throws for a sum of 14 points.

Many Close Tilts

Two other games were decided by two point margins, when Van Hise conquered Frankenburger 14-12 in an overtime period, and Richardson nosed out Fallows by the same count, in a regulation game. LaFollette house postponed their contest with Gregory, and the game will be played before the schedule is completed.

Noyes house of Adams hall has disbanded their team because four of their five regulars were declared ineligible. Ritholtz, star guard of the original outfit has joined the ranks of Van Hise, and he was instrumental in that team's overtime victory with Frankenburger in his first appearance. In making this move Noyes house automatically forfeits the remaining games on their schedule, and each Tripp hall team will be credited with a win in their game scheduled with Noyes.

Fallows Strong

The Fallows team seems to have hit their stride at last, for they gave Richardson a battle all the way before succumbing in the final moments of play by a two-point margin, 14-12. Egan, Richardson center, and Scales of Fallows waged an interesting dual which ended in an 8-3 tie for individual scoring honors.

RICHARDSON (14)				
	FG	FT	TP	
Brown, rf	0	0	0	
Fried, lf	0	0	0	
Ross, lf	1	0	2	
Egan, c	3	2	8	
Reul, rg	1	0	2	
Simon, lg	1	0	2	
Totals	6	2	14	

FALLOWS (12)				
	FG	FT	TP	
Salzman, rf	0	0	0	
Scales, lf	4	0	8	
Kuelthau, c	1	0	2	
Morrow, rg	1	0	2	
Bennet, lg	0	0	0	
Totals	6	0	12	

Referee: Wos.

Ochsner 24, Bashford 15

Ochsner house of Adams hall continued their unbroken winning streak Tuesday night when they won their eighth successive basketball game from Bashford house of Tripp hall, 24-15. The losers gave a better account of themselves than the score indicates, but the superior height of the winners was more than they could cope with.

The victory almost assures Ochsner of the dormitory basketball championship, since all of their remaining contests with the exception of the postponed tilt with Tarrant should be the nature of setups.

Although the game was one of the best played in the dormitory league thus far, it was singularly devoid of individual stars. But Ley, with 14 points, six of them the result of easy setups under the basket, was the high scorer for the victors. Horder and Liesse bore the brunt of the Bashford attack.

OCHSNER (24)				
	FG	FT	TP	
Harris	2	0	4	
Ley	6	2	14	
McFadden	2	0	4	
Eggers	0	0	0	
Raettig	0	0	0	
Totals	11	2	24	

(Continued on Page 5)

Time played: 2 hours, 45 minutes.

Rounds played: 39.

Average score:

Fessenden—6.4.

Schaap—7.6.

Total score:

Fessenden—251.

Schaap—300.

Scoreless innings:

Fessenden—11.

Schaap—8.

High run:

Fessenden—27.

Schaap—33 (unfinished).

Referee: Ralph Davis.

Master of ceremonies: Joe Hyland.

Scorekeepers: Robert Halperin, Joie Madeiros.

Fraternity Bowlers Prepare for Finals; Acacia Leads

Coach Guy Lowman Wins

Contest With Snow Bank

Guy Lowman, Badger baseball coach, has ideas on more things than the diamond sport, he showed last Monday, when he became stranded in snow drifts of Marquette county, in company with more than 50 other motorists. Finding that to wait for the snow plow to clear a way through a huge 200-foot drift would add two hours to the already lengthy delay, Lowman enlisted the aid of several other unfortunates in filling a ditch so they could move out into the fields and around the snow bank.

Berg's Streak Beats Phi Deltas

Phi Eps, Delta Upsilon, Acacia and Phi Betas Come Through With Wins

When Berg, guard of the Phi Epsilon Kappa basketball team, experienced a "lifetime" moment in the second half and swished three lightning shots through the net in rapid succession, the Phi Delta Phi's, who had been racing along on even terms, folded up and slowly expired. The final score was 28-15.

Delta Upsilon defeated Phi Epsilon Pi, 28-6, Acacia overcame Kappa Sigma, 19-12, and Phi Beta Pi took a game from Zeta Psi by forfeit in the other games of the evening.

The Phi Delta Tilt Close
The Phi Epsilon Kappa-Phi Delta Phi tilt was too close for comfort in the first half, which ended with the former leading 11-9. Soon after the second half started, the ultimate losers forged ahead momentarily, but when Berg rang up six points in less than a minute, the Phi Delta's were practically through.

Tury Oman, center for the winners, led his team in scoring with three field goals and two foul markers. Cooke starred for the Phi Delta's with three baskets.

Acacia Works Smoothly

Acacia presented a smooth working offense and a good defense against the Kappa Sig's, and were really never in danger after the second half began. The opening period ended 6-4 in Acacia's favor. Jones, Acacia center, kept up his good work in the final period, and assisted by Linterman, he led his team to the front. Jones accounted for five two-pointers, while Linterman registered three.

Calby and O'Neil took all the competition out of the Delta Upsilon-Phi Epsilon Pi clash, the former making five baskets, and the latter three field goals and two charity points. At the end of the first half, the Delta Upsilon's led by the freak score of 17-1, but the Phi Ep's improved in the latter part of the game to the extent of baskets by Catlin and Solinger.

The scores:

Phi Epsilon Kappa (28)				
	FG	FT	TP	
Oiwill, f	1	2	4	
Mayer, f	2	1	5	
Olson, f	1	1	3	
Oman, c	3	2	8	
Berg, g	3	0	6	
Michalson, g	1	0	2	
Totals	11	6	28	

(Continued on Page 5)

Schaap Wins Cue Tilt With Score of 300-251

Harry Schaap, the southpaw challenger for the United States Amateur Billiard Championship, captured the first 300 point block in his 900 point match with Ralph Fessenden, Madison, reigning champion, by a score of 300 to 251 at the Memorial Union last night.

Schaap finished brilliantly with an unfinished run of 33, the high run of the match. Fessenden, who appeared slightly below his usual form, ran 27 twice for his single run record.

The match opened very slowly

Schaap jumping into the lead immediately. At the finish of the 16th inning Schaap led 100 to 71; the match progressed on rather even terms with Schaap still holding his comfortable lead until the 22nd inning when Fessenden stepped up and ran off 27 to lead the match for the first time. The score at the end of the inning being 159 to 158 in Fessenden's favor.

Fessenden retained his slight lead until the end of the 29th inning when the score was tied at 190. The match again proceeded on fairly even terms the score at the end of the 35th being Schaap 233-Fessenden 230. Schaap, by means of four innings of very consistent and at times sparkling play, ran out to 300 in the next four innings while Fessenden seemed to be encountering much trouble and garnered but 21 points.

Fessenden had 11 scoreless innings while Schaap escaped with but eight. Both players appeared to be slightly off form. Fessenden in particular, although invariably he came up to the table and found a difficult opener to shoot at.

An overflow crowd of approximately 350 applauded the control and shot vision of the contestants. Joe Hyland, prominent Madison citizen, acted as master of ceremonies, and explained the intricacies of 18.2 balkline billiards to those in the audience unfamiliar with the game. Ralph Davis, Madison, acted as referee of the match.

Puck Chasers Journey North

Seek to Tighten Grip on Conference Flag by Twin Win

Wisconsin's hockey team is making up time on missed practices. On Thursday they practiced in the morning on the first good ice in these parts in many days.

Thursday afternoon they practiced again on the lower campus. The ice was soft, but despite the handicap the team went through a brief scrimmage.

Gil Krueger was on the sidelines for the most part. The midget is suffering from minor physical injuries and is under doctor's care. He will make the trip to Minneapolis but he will be favored with as much rest as possible.

A Likely Substitute

However, it is almost certain that the first man in the penalty box for Minnesota will cause Krueger's appearance on the ice. The little fellow is one of the Badgers' real scoring threats.

Art Thomsen will again pull the iron man racket that he has so often gotten away with in the past. He will accompany the swimming team to Evanston on Friday and swim against the Purple that night.

Immediately after the tank meet he will board a train for the twin cities. Art will reach Minneapolis Saturday morning in time to take part in the game Saturday night.

Practice at Dawn

This morning at dawn the pucksters again clipped off an early practice. The ice was in great shape after Thursday night's long flooding, and Farquhar's men indulged in a long session before their eight o'clocks. The early rising was necessary since the squad will be on the train all afternoon and evening.

The men that make the trip will leave Madison for Minneapolis after lunch. They will be in a special car with the gym team which has a dual meet with the Gophers on Saturday. Farquhar hopes that his men may pick up a few new twists to use on the ice from the gymnasts, and in return he feels that his men may drop Masley's proteges a few hints on speed.

must have bowled in at least four intramural matches.

The games for the conference match may be rolled either in the afternoon or evening of Feb. 27. At the conclusion of each match, scores will be telegraphed to the Ohio headquarters. When the final standings are completed the results will be wired back to each contestant.

Our idea of nothing at all—now—a cancelled Christmas seal.

Thinlies Seek Win in First Loop Contest

Chicago Rated Highly in Meet at Evanston Saturday

Ernie Bill Lusby, prom chairman, grid star, and baseball pitcher, decided last night to attempt to add a track letter to his list before, the baseball season starts, and reported to Coach Tom Jones for a track suit. Lusby is quite a pole vaulter, having cleared as much as 12 feet, and having been a star in his prep school days in Chicago.

With the ineligibility of the three leading Badger pole vault stars, Lusby's addition will undoubtedly strengthen the team, and while it would be too much to expect for Lusby to place in Saturday's meet, he will probably be of great aid during the rest of the season.

Maroons Strong

Chicago's strong team is the ogle which stands in Wisconsin's way when the Badgers contemplate the winning of the seventh annual running of the quadrangular meet indoors at Evanston Saturday. The Maroons handed Purdue a sound trimming by a score of 57 to 28, Weaver putting the shot over 47 feet and East and Schulze starring in the 40-yard dash and quarter-mile respectively.

In addition to these men Chicago has Root, star dash man, who has recovered from his injuries, Cowley, a good pole vaulter, Castle in the high jump, and Letts, Brainard, and Teitleman in the distance runs.

Ohio's only attempt at a track meet resulted disastrously for the Buckeyes when they lost to Indiana 46 to 39. However, Ohio has a better than average relay team with George Simpson, world-titleholder, slated to win the 40-yard dash. In addition to Simpson the Buckeyes have Mantz in the pole vault, Hays in the half-mile, and Morrison in the high jump.

Purple Power Unknown

Little is known about the Northwestern team, but performing on their home floor they should be able to put up a strong front for the title. Warner, Klarr, and Inge offer the best trio of pole vaulters in the conference.

Wisconsin's points should lie chiefly in the shot put with Behr, in the high jump with Ted Shaw, and with Bill Follows in the two mile. Several other Badger stars should slip in points with the mile relay team given a good chance to win.

Dashmen Chosen

Badger entrants in the 40-yard dash are Captain Benson, Diehl, and Henke, with the possibility of Higbee, Bullock, and Komers also making the trip. Pole vaulters are Ogara, Fox, Shaw, and Lusby. High hurdlers will be Ziese, Brandt, Lee, and Ogara, with the first three named also running the low hurdles with Fox.

Thompson, Goldsworthy, Schulze, and Schroeder are entered in the mile. The two mile will be run by Follows, Steenis, Wohlgenuth, and Bertrand. Shaw and Behr are high jumpers with Chandler, Kemp, Murphy, and Davidson also possible entries.

Behr, Gnabach, and Sullivan will be the Wisconsin shot putters at Evanston. The two relays will be taken care of by Wixon, Thatcher, Bassett, Goldsworthy, Thompson, and Schroeder in the two-mile and Levy, Exum, Gaffke, Henke, and Davidson in the mile.

Arthur P. De Camp to Give

Christian Science Lecture

"Christian Science: Its Accord with the Lord's Prayer," is the title of the free lecture on Christian Science by Arthur P. De Camp, C. S. B., St. Louis, Missouri, to be given in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 315 Wisconsin avenue, Sunday, Feb. 16, at 3 p. m.

Invitations to the lecture have been sent to all student dormitories, fraternities, and sororities by the university Christian Science organization under whose auspices it will be held.

Mr. De Camp is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The committee in charge sent out the invitations with the view of providing the student body and faculty an opportunity to learn the truth about the religious movement, Christian Science.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1930.

Governor Kohler Brings the News

WE FIND LITTLE news in Gov. Kohler's statement to the Wisconsin Master Builders' association that the mechanical engineering building will be built when plans and contracts are signed by him. Of course it will. But we could have said the same thing long ago. For several months, in truth, all that was necessary to get the building underway was Gov. Kohler's signature on the plans and contracts.

The Daily Cardinal has irritated some few members of the community by criticizing the Governor's reluctance to release funds for this particular university project. But irritation notwithstanding, it seems to us that the state executive might be a little less evasive on this question. The College of Engineering has worked long and ardently for the new building; the 1929 legislature, expressing, according to theory, the will of the people of the state, appropriated funds for its construction. Gov. Kohler, for reasons best known to himself, has withheld the funds thus appropriated.

"Soon," the Governor said. How are we to know but that he is speaking in the terms of the geologist, to whom 10,000 years are as but a single night?

Wagner's Protection For Honest Students

WE HESITATE to mention Prof. Wagner again, but in his classes of Thursday morning he made a statement which demands an answer. He mentioned the Cardinal's editorial on his anti-cheating methods and stated that whatever measures he took against dishonesty were taken not to protect himself—which would seem fairly obvious—but to protect the honest student.

To just what extent the honest student is effected by the cheating of other members seems rather doubtful. Since Wisconsin does not mark by the grade scale, it is a little difficult to understand just how the honest man or woman is expected to benefit by a decrease of high grades in a course; and it is a patent truth that no amount of cheating on all sides of a student can decrease the student's own knowledge by one word.

Prof. Wagner is right to the extent that positions after graduation are often determined by a student's record in college. It is theoretically assumed that if there are more students coming out of college with high grades there will be fewer good jobs for each of them. It would follow then that the student who earned his high marks would have less chance of getting the place that he wants than he would have if he competed only with those who were honestly entitled to a place beside him.

It is true, moreover, that nothing is more irritating to a conscientious student than to find that another student who has been copying his work is getting just as high grades as he is himself.

So much may be said for Prof. Wagner's the-

Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

CENSORSHIP OF FOREIGN BOOKS by customs officials has for sometime disturbed our defenders of civil liberties. Periodicals like the Nation and the New Republic are continually taking pot shots at the practice, while foreign observers and critics give it prominent place in the ridicule chorus of their theme songs. Attacks from these quarters are of course to be expected. Dissatisfaction is the nature of this business and censorship has always been a common target for the whole crew of carpers. The very word seems to arouse the fighting passions of all who sing in the night for justice.

But now an appeal is being made to another class of American leadership. The Rev. Harry F. Ward of New York, in a circular being distributed by the American Civil Liberties union, is making an appeal to ministers of all denominations to give support to a tariff act amendment which would relieve customs officials from all powers of foreign book censorship. The Rev. Ward asks ministers to appeal to their senators for aid in pushing through Senator Bronson Cutting's proposal, already adopted by a narrow margin in the senate. A reconsideration of the vote is due soon, and will be met with stiff opposition from a so-called religious lobby.

"The Union's position," the circular states, "is that courts alone should have the power to determine what is obscene. The letter points out that under the amendment suggested, customs officers would still have the power to apply for a warrant to seize books and take the issue into court under state laws. Under the present law, it is practically impossible for importers of books to appeal customs' officials ban and to get the issue of 'obscenity' before the courts."

OBSCENITY, the word, awakens peculiar responses in the breasts of persons who would rather behave than consider their behaviour. Like other phantom menaces, sex, or moral law, or economic heresy, it is a widespread cause for blindness. There is, however, nothing consistent in the common attitude toward such matters. Lewd suggestion in some of the baser confession magazines and tabloids, for instance, has met nowhere with any vigorous or sustained opposition. Yet unquestionably it is made available, at an enormous profit, to millions of people, and exerts a tremendous influence on contemporary literary output.

Newspapers, it seems to me, are increasingly giving evidence of this influence. In almost every photograph of women, young or old, a generous amount of human anatomy of one kind or another is displayed. This is not because of any growing boldness on the part of womankind, but more because of the determined boldness on the part of news camera men. If you question this,

ories. But as we have pointed out before, the proctor system and all its variants is not only an inhibitory force but a stimulus; it not only prevents cheating in a few, but it encourages cheating in a great many by making a game of wits of the whole examination system. We know from our own experience that it is highly irksome to be treated as if we intended to cheat; to have an instructor assume that we will steal another student's work, or copy from a crib, if we are not carefully checked all up and down the line. We admit that a student who follows this irritation to its limits and cheats is indulging in a very childish logic; but we know that such logic exists, and that students will take pleasure in outwitting an over-careful instructor.

The primary weakness of all proctoring methods, aside from the fact that it is very difficult to prove them philosophically desirable, is that their usefulness, such as it is, is purely as an expedient. No proctoring method will ever decrease the tendency to cheat; will ever do anything but prevent cheating in one single instance.

We feel that cheating is a very real problem, a problem woven deeply into the fabric of our educational system. It is our opinion that until some definite knowledge of the condition is acquired, and some investigation made of its causes and implications, the honest student would be just as well off if his less honorable fellows be allowed to steal work at their will.

No one loses by dishonesty, we feel certain, except the dishonest person.

Neufeld's Translation Of Antigone

MAURICE NEUFELD is to be congratulated on having Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn write the introduction to the Experimental College players' edition of his translation of "Antigone." Not only is this an authoritative recognition of the essential merit of the work, it is also an added inducement to purchase this particular edition of the Sophocles play. We are just mercenary enough to hope that the play has a wide sale when it is offered in the bookstores Feb. 19.

We express this hope, however, for two reasons. First, because of the satisfaction and encouragement young Neufeld would receive from a popular demand for his translation. Second, because funds are somewhat necessary to university study. The translation, we are informed, is admirably done, and a remarkable achievement for one so

take occasion sometime to be present when such pictures are being taken. Camera men, in turn, know what their editors want; and these harassed souls work on the theory that they know what the "public" want. Girly-girl pictures are not news, simply a pandering to vulgar tastes.

Although Hearst, I understand, has recently issued an order for all his photographers to "go easy on the legs," there seem to be few signs of any abatement of the practice generally. Recently our own State Journal, in the same issue which carried a home-and-mother-and-fireside defense of Dean Goodnight on the editorial page, displayed on the first page of its second section the picture of an actress from one of the more vulgar, and more popular, reviews appearing in a local showhouse. To treat the Journal kindly, this cut was suggestive, lacking any artistic or news merit whatsoever.

Again, in the matter of newspaper fiction, salacious and borderline bunk are prized features—for circulation. An editor of a midwestern daily, with an average circulation near the 60,000 mark, told me of an incident illustrative of this point. He became so disgusted with the juiciness of a serial story he was running that he ceased publishing it. Immediately the opposition newspaper in the city announced an even more red-hot yarn. Soon letters began to pour in from indignant readers. "Why did you stop 'His Wife's Sins'? Why don't you get a good story like the Tribune's 'Confessions of a Mistress?'"

NEWSPAPER WORK, perhaps more than any other, brings the conviction that the ordinary run of citizens are endowed with beastly appetites. The paradoxical thing is that this "ordinary run of citizens" raises the loudest and most shocked cries against obscenity. The fanatical leaders of the watch and ward societies, of the lobbies against any intelligent dealing with foreign literature, of the thousand and one censorship gangs, are not of this lowest calibre. But most certainly their bigoted force derives from a class of humanity which in its literary tastes is perilously near the gutter's edge.

And I cannot prevent the thought that it is all effort wasted. The most that can be said for the whole business is that it gives thousands of muddled little beings a sense of self-righteousness in addition to a justification for meddling, peeking, snooping, and spying on their fellow men. Certainly America is not being kept pure, or moral, or Christian, or God-like because of customs officials or self-created boards of censors. It is not even being given a push in any of these directions by all of this misguided activity. Moreover I should be the last one to advocate increased censorship in other fields, such as magazines or movies. Did you ever witness the infinite unhappiness of a hog in a clean concrete sty?

new to the Greek language as the Experimental college student.

The "esprit de corps" in the college which makes possible the production of such plays as "Antigone" (to be given Feb. 28 under Neufeld's direction) is one of the noteworthy aspects of the Meiklejohn method. There is nothing comparable to it on the Hill, where petty ambitions and sly politics are the curse of most student activities.

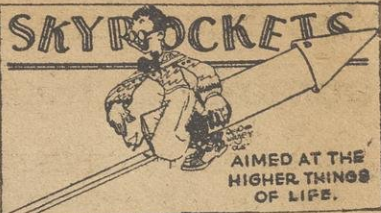
Extension Work Affords College Education to Those Who Deserve It

(Minneapolis Journal)

THE AVERAGE CITIZEN would be amazed to know the extent to which the universities of today have expanded their influence beyond their respective campuses. A recent report of the director of the general extension division of the University of Minnesota reveals that nearly 5,000 young men and women in the Twin Cities are carrying on university studies in afternoon and evening classes. This does not include some hundreds of others who are studying for vocational advancement without regard for university credit. The University of Wisconsin has nearly 4,000 evening class students in Milwaukee alone. Columbia university, in New York city, numbers upward of 20,000 in such classes.

Think what this means! Thirty years ago the youth who found himself at the end of his resources must needs leave college until he could earn enough to resume studies, or maintain a precarious existence tending furnaces, selling papers, or waiting on table in a restaurant or boarding house. Today he can get a good job, and, with patience and persistence, can secure his degree through evening classes and correspondence classes. Meanwhile the practical experience gained in his daily work gives added value to his studies, and also toughens his moral fiber and strengthens his character.

Evidently the time has gone by when anyone with the ability to absorb learning need fail to achieve an education. The value of a college degree may be a matter of dispute, but the acquisition of knowledge, the attainment of the broadening outlook and heightened intelligence of a liberal culture is within the reach of anyone with sufficient ambition and courage to sacrifice some of his leisure hours to this end, plus, of course, an ability to digest the mental fare placed before him.



REJOICE REJOICE! Not to mention BEEP! BEEP! We are with you, and we'll stick with you till June. That's the glue to the situation.

Well, we wrote our exams not long since, and now we know what they mean by the "zero hour."

SHORT SHORT STORY

The big, blushing buxom co-ed arrived at the door of a classroom on the identical second that her dignified Professor decided to make his exit. The doorway was not a very wide doorway, and though it was really the doorway's fault, the Professor had to suffer. He was nearly knocked over, and quite upset. His anger knew no bounds. He gazed scornfully at the co-ed.

"What effrontery!" he gasped. And then she slapped his face.

THE END

Time limit (per Irv) on the above pun three minutes or an ordinary lecture hour.

Yes, Irv, I Senior puns, and I'm a Senior too, so the Badger is year book and my book too.

"Tuffy," said Tuffy's teacher, "use the word 'effervescent' in a conditional sentence."

"If I effervescent home wid a condition," answered Tuffy, "me pop would beat youse up!"

REJOICE! REJOICE! BEEP! BEEP!

With Hughie's band playing around here so much, the old expression is becoming popular, "My dear, can you Barrett!"

Well, now Bacchus will scribble a little bit for the sweet reeders. Firstly, Morpheus' grade point average was 0.324, whereas Bacchus' was 2.735. Heh, heh. Secondly—sorry, friends, Morpheus got wise.

Anyway, our admirers will be relieved to know that we are still in the Univocity (so-called because everybody's always squawking) and as of yore they will be thrilled to see us strolling about the Hill with our customary grace, nonchalance, and savoir-faire, slipping down the steps and falling through unexpectedly opened doors with our original cuteness and gullibility—which doesn't prove we're flighty—and—enough.

The other day Bacchus found himself in an awful jam when Morpheus closed a door on his neck.

Curious misprint in a London paper:

"Yesterday evening as his majesty the king was on the point of retiring for the night, he happened to notice a large MOOSE running about the room. His majesty gallantly gave pursuit, and managed to fetch the beast a blow that laid him cold. His Majesty picked up the carcass by the tail and tossed it through a palace window."

And probably the next day all the people assembled and sang "God Save The Queen." Or perhaps they signed petitions to the king to let the prince rule while he went off to slay dragons or drink up oceans. Or be the strong man in a circus—or write poems. What a man! What a king!

We've decided that a Scotchman is somewhat like a musical instrument. If you twang loudly on his purse strings his heart strings give forth a responsive chord that much resembles the silvery, muted wail of an outraged hyena.

ED NOTE—ENGLISH HUMOR?

Bacchus: Wow-ow, I have a terrible toothache.

Morpheus: I had an awful one yesterday, but I got rid of it.

Bacchus: Gaw-w-w, how?

Morpheus: When I went home my wife kissed me sweetly and the toothache went away.

Bacchus: Excellent idea, old chap. Is your wife home now?

Heh, heh.

Please, please, somebody start another row on this campus before we resort to study to pass the time.

BACCHUS and MORPHEUS.

Miss Alice Shoemaker Announces Summer School for Workers

Course the Only One of Kind Offered in Middle West

The Wisconsin Summer School for Workers in Industry, the only one of its kind in the Middle West, and the only one in the country which admits men, will be held at the state university June 28 to August 8. Miss Alice Shoemaker, executive secretary, is in charge of arrangements.

President Glenn Frank has appointed a special committee to form policies for the school and to coordinate it with the rest of the university. Prof. John R. Commons, Prof. Max Otto, and Prof. F. W. Roe are the members of the committee.

With three more teachers than in previous years when the enrollment varied between 40 and 60, the school will more adequately handle the 65 students to which the enrollment will be limited, according to Miss Shoemaker. During the past five years, after the school was separated from the regular summer session of the university, five teachers served the institution. This number was increased to eight by recent action of the board of regents.

Both first year and second year students will be admitted. One second year student who was at the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Workers in Industry last year has already applied.

The courses this year, will include economics, English, history, and physical education. English composition and public speaking has been combined into one course so that the additional study of history can be made.

Miss Shoemaker is continuing her work of organizing committees in various towns which provide scholarships for persons sent to the summer school. She will soon go to Michigan for this purpose, and is now organizing a finance committee in Chicago.

Residents of 28 cities in eight different states were represented in the school last summer. Nine states were represented in 1928.

Letters from former students show that they are continuing their studies in evening classes and that they are participating more in civic activities as a result of the training at the summer school, comments Miss Shoemaker. Students from St. Paul, for example, joined with the committee which sent them and held a workers' mass meeting last year at which a play given at the summer school was repeated in St. Paul.

To be admitted to the school students must be over 18 years of age, must have finished the eighth grade or schooling equal to it, be an industrial worker, be working with the tools of their trade, be able to speak and write English, be in good health, and have worked in industry at least two years.

14 Concert Band Members Receive Cardinal Sweaters

Fourteen cardinal sweaters bearing the U. W. monogram and the word "BAND" in red letters on a white background, have been awarded to members of the Junior Concert band who will have completed three years in that organization in June, it was announced Wednesday by Russell Moberly, director.

The following men were awarded sweaters: Paul E. Lighty '31, Seraph F. Schaefer '31, John H. Hocking '31, Melvin H. Kirby '31, Burton R. Kieweg '31, Gardner M. Burch '31, Lyman H. Morgan '31, Clifford Meyer '31, J. W. Zibell '31, Charles H. Newlin '31, Mildard Hill '31, Norman Douglas '31, Leroy Klose '30, and Russell Moberly. The latter two were awarded sweaters ex-officio.

The monogram design was chosen by the men to whom the awards were made.

Judge Schein Officiates at Perlman Services

At the funeral of Mrs. Selig Perlman, wife of Prof. Perlman of the economics department, the pallbearers included Prof. Max C. Otto, Prof. Martin G. Glaeser, Harry Jerome, E. E. Witte, J. J. Tobias, and C. L. Woldenburg. Judge S. B. Schein officiated and burial was in Forest Hill cemetery.

SHOES REPAIRED AND SHINED

UNITED SHOE REBUILDERS
544 State Street

Berg's Streak Beats Phi Deltas

(Continued from Page 3)

Backus, f	0	0	0
Poser, f	2	0	4
Totals	7	1	15

Delta Upsilon (28)

O'Neil, f	3	2	8
Calby, f	5	0	10
Minitian, c	1	2	4
Murphy, g	2	0	4
North, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	4	28

Phi Epsilon Pi (6)

Brotsky, g	0	0	0
Halprin, g	0	0	0
Catlin, c	1	1	3
Mesor, f	0	0	0
Solinger, f	1	1	3
Totals	2	2	6

Acacia (19)

Torval, f	0	0	0
Peterson, f	0	1	1
Jones, c	5	0	10
Linterman, g	3	0	6
Bowers, g	1	0	2
Totals	9	1	19

Kappa Sigma (12)

Sopp, g	0	0	0
Hansen, g	2	0	4
Ross, c	0	0	0
Bach, f	1	0	2
Arickson, f	2	0	4
Lehman, f	1	0	2
Totals	6	0	12

Dorms Wage Fast Contests Between Halls

(Continued from Page 3)

Alden	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15

Van Hise 14,

Frankenburger 12

In an exciting overtime game, Van Hise house of Adams hall outfought Frankenburger house of Tripp hall, 14-12. Van Hise won by remaining calm in the crucial moments, while Frankenburger resorted to vain long shots in the closing minutes and in the overtime.

Although the shooting eyes of both teams were conspicuously missing, the game was well played. Scanlon was the individual star of the game with his smooth floorwork and keen basket eye. Lerner also played well for Van Hise, his field goal, a sensational shot from the corner, being the most spectacular play of the game. Bainbridge and Effrick were outstanding for Frankenburger.

VAN HISE (14) FG F TP

Scanlon	2	1	5
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Lerner	1	1	3
Vinson	0	0	0
Press	0	1	1
Vicker	1	0	2
Ritholz	1	1	3
D'Orazio	0	0	0

Totals

FRANKENBURGER (12)

Cohen	1	0	2
Eichhorst	0	0	0
Poehlman	0	0	0
Bainbridge	1	1	3
Effrick	3	1	7
Gillette	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

Referee: Kramer.

Interfraternity Basketball

Capitalizing the fact that their opponents had only four men on the floor the powerful Lambda Chi Alpha quintet ran up 62 points to set a new high mark in intramural circles. The four man Sigma Beta Tau team was unable to halt the relentless Lambda Chi scoring machine, but they did manage to score eight points in spare moments when the victors did not have possession of the ball.

The leading debauchee in this scoring orgy was Kestly, who accounted for 12 field goals and a foul for a total of 25 points. Hulten and Coremner with 12 and 9 points respectively were the other big guns in the victor's attack, while Alshuler led the defeated quintet with six points.

Lambda Chi Alpha FG F TP

Kestly	12	1	25
Kronche	2	0	4
Hulten	5	2	12
Coremner	4	1	9
O'Neil	2	0	4
Dassey	4	0	8
Totals	29	4	62

Sigma Beta Tau

Scharff	1	0	2
Alshuler	3	0	6
Abraham	0	0	0
Landau	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	8

Assuming an early lead and maintaining it throughout the Phi Kappa Sig's downed the fighting Chi Phi's 10 to 4. The victors held a 4 to 1 advantage at halftime, and although Thompson's shot brought them to within one point of their adversaries, they were unable to halt the Phi Kappa's, who ran the score to 10 before Thompson again counted this time with a free throw.

Phi Kappa Sig's FG F TP

Mistele	1	0	2
Grussenbach	1	0	2
Rummele	1	0	2
Hagen	2	0	4
Fugina	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	10

Chi Phi

Wilbey	0	0	0
Cowan	0	0	0
Snitchd	0	0	0
Dern	0	0	0
Thompson	1	2	4
Totals	1	2	4

Scientist Goes to Northwestern

Dr. Muehlberger Leaves to Become Officer of New Crime Bureau

Dr. Clarence W. Muehlberger, state toxicologist and assistant professor of toxicology in the University of Wisconsin, has resigned his position effective March 1 to take over new duties as assistant director of the Scientific Crime Detection laboratory, organized in affiliation with Northwestern university.

Dr. Muehlberger, identified since 1923 with scientific aspects of scores of criminal investigations in Wisconsin, is also expected to hold the rank in Northwestern university of professor of toxicology and pharmacology. The crime laboratory has been organized under direction of Lt. Col. Calvin Goddard, expert in ballistics, who carried on scientific investigation of the Valentine Day murders in Chicago. The laboratory, first of its kind in the United States, is backed by a group of wealthy public spirited men interested in the contention that the days of the solo Sherlock Holmes are over.

After serving as research assistant in chemistry in the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Muehlberger was appointed state toxicologist in 1923. Since then he has testified in innumerable poisoning cases, murder cases, industrial accident trials, and state regulatory investigations.

His investigations have involved the detection of poisons, identification of blood, hair, dust, vapors, causes of explosions, injurious effects of foods, analysis of water supplies and other problems. His specific duties were to help district attorneys of Wisconsin whenever chemical analysis were required. He also cooperated with various state departments and assisted in important medical research.

Considerable success has been achieved in the work at the University of Wisconsin in connection with crime detection. Prof. J. H. Mathews, director of the course in chemistry, has been prominent in scientific investigation of crime. Prof. A. G. Barry, who has been giving extension courses in police problems to police forces in various cities of the state, is also leaving for new duties in Chicago, in connection with the new crime bureau.

Dr. Fowlkes Rises to Case of Children; Decries Scolding

Sharp reprimands, displays of anger, rebukes and punishments are all defense mechanisms employed by the adult because children "beat them to it," Dr. John Guy Fowlkes of the university sociology department told 250 persons at a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. in Milwaukee recently.

"If an adult can guess what a child will do in certain situations, he will avoid being stampeded by the youngster," Dr. Fowlkes said.

He declared that lack of understanding, not a difference in moral issues, causes wives and husbands to condemn each other over betting on football games, on the one hand, and charging goods which they cannot afford, on the other.

"We must get away from lectures to our young people," he declared. "They want an opportunity to voice their own convictions on questions which concern them. We can accomplish more by discussions in which they express their own opinions and contradict one another until the group works out a solution than we can by lecturing them."

Civil Engineering Student

Must Understand English

Under a new policy adopted by the Civil Engineering committee, a student who is glaringly deficient in English will not be recommended for his degree. The instructor in Engineering English will be required to ascertain such deficiencies promptly so that the deficient student will have all the opportunity possible to remedy the defect before the time for graduation. The Civil Engineering committee reserves final decision in each case that may arise under this new policy.

Episcopalian Ministers

Exchange Pulpits Sunday

The student chaplain of St. Francis house, the Rev. Mr. Norman C. Kimball, and the Rector of St. Andrew's parish, the Rev. Mr. F. J. Bloodgood, are exchanging pulpits Sunday, February 16.

In connection with juvenile detention projects, Dr. Muehlberger gave lectures and demonstrations in the courses in police problems.

HE BRINGS YOU NOTE-WORTHY BLUES..

TED LEWIS' jazz is more than merely hot, his rollicking rhythms are more than glorified tom-tom beats. He gives you musical polish, showmanship and novelty—and throws in sparkling comedy for good measure!

Just to prove it, here's the newest record by the great bluetician—it's one of the snappiest, most amusing pair of steppers you've ever heard. Review it today.

And when you hear it at your dealer's, hear this other brace of steppers and this fine vocal coupling, too...

Record No. 2088-D, 10-inch, 75c

YOU'VE GOT THAT THING (from "Fifty Million Frenchmen") } Fox Tots
HARMONICA HARRY (The Harmonica King) (Incidental singing by Ted Lewis) } Ted Lewis and His Band

Record No. 2090-D, 10-inch, 75c

IF LOVE WERE ALL (from "Bitter Sweet") -- Fox Trot } Fred Rich
I'LL SEE YOU AGAIN (from "Bitter Sweet") -- Waltz } and His Orchestra

Record No. 2086-D, 10-inch, 75c

WRAPPED IN A RED RED ROSE (from Motion Picture Production "Blaze O' Glory") } Vocals
WEST WIND (from Motion Picture "Song of the West") } Charles Lawman



Columbia "NEW PROCESS" Records

Viva-tonal Recording - The Records without Scratch

Ward-Brodt Music Co.

208 STATE ST.

SPECIAL

Ladies' Coats

AND

Dresses

60^c up

CLEANED AND PRESSED

MEN'S SUITS

AND

OVERCOATS

60^c

CLEANED AND PRESSED

Cash and Carry Only

An Established Reputation for Reliability

College Cleaners

Madison's First Cash and Carry Cleaners

526 State Street

— HOURS — 7:30 - 6:30 —

University Society

Only Four Parties to Be Held Saturday

Only four campus groups will entertain on Saturday evening of this week. Two will be formal parties and two will be informal. The parties are as follows:

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

An informal party will be given at the Alpha Gamma Rho house on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Gordon have consented to chaperon.

PHI BETA PI

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Dromand have consented to chaperon a formal party at the Phi Beta Phi house on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

PI BETA PHI

On Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock, a formal party will be given at the Pi Beta Phi house. Mrs. K. G. Foster has consented to chaperon.

DELTA THETA SIGMA

An informal party will be given at the Delta Theta Sigma house on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ellis have consented to chaperon.

THIEDE-BENDT

Word has been received of the recent marriage, at Oshkosh, of Gertrude E. Thiede '27, daughter of Aug. F. Thiede, Two Rivers, Wis., and Edward J. Bendt, Appleton. The couple will be at home at the Valley Inn, Neenah, after February 15. The bride received a scholarship at John Hopkins institute at Baltimore. Since leaving school she has been hostess and manager of the "Sign of the Fox" tea room at Neenah. Mr. Bendt is a young salesman at Appleton.

ATTENDING MILTON COLLEGE

Marcelle Pett, of Janesville, who was a student here last semester, is now attending Milton college.

NEW MANAGER

E. J. Malloy '21, has become manager of the Milwaukee retail division of the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio. The Milwaukee company was formerly the Select Tire Service, Inc., but has been renamed the Goodrich Silvertown Inc., and opened under this title several weeks ago.

WESLEY FOUNDATION BIRTHDAY

The Wesley Foundation is celebrating its 17th birthday with a birthday party on Friday night at 6 o'clock. James G. Moore will be the toast master. Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz will speak on "Childhood Days," discussing the earlier years of the church history. Marion Withey, president of the Student League will talk on "The Debutante." The pastor, the Rev. W. W. Moore will speak on "A Glimpse Into the Future." The church choir, composed of students will sing, and the Wesley Players, a dramatic group also composed of students, will present a one-act play, "Overtones."

The Wesley Foundation will entertain with a Valentine party on Saturday night.

The Sunday evening Student Association Meeting will be held as usual for those who do not care to attend the Union meeting at the First Congregational church. This meeting will be entirely led by students. Speakers will include Hugh Oldenberg and Kenneth Wegner. Olive Burns '32, will preside.

WAYLAND CLUB

The Wayland club is giving a Valentine party on Friday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock at the university Y. M. C. A. Janet Botts '32, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements. She is being assisted by Charles Otis '31. The entertainment will consist of games and dancing. Refreshments will be served. The Rev. and Mrs. George Collins will chaperon.

The Wayland club will meet with the university student groups at the new Congregational church on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock for a cost supper of 25 cents.

GARRICK THEATRE

For Reservations
Call B-4900
NOW

Laugh and Learn About

"Nice Women"

Astounding - Enlightening

Nites: 8 p. m. over at 10:10

25-50-75c; Mats. Wed.-Sat. 25-35c

Sun. Mat. 25-35-50c

NEXT WEEK - Sensational

"FRONT PAGE" Cast of 30

Catharine Wood, Genaro Florez Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Wood, Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catharine '30, to Genaro Florez '29, son of Mrs. Louisa P. Florez, Chicago. Catharine Wood is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Coranto sorority.

Alpha Beta Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta to Be Installed Here

Pi Lambda, national local honorary education sorority for women, has been accepted by Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education sorority for women, and a chapter will be installed here known as Alpha Beta chapter, on February 15.

Charter members of the organization are composed of the following Madison girls: Miss Evelyn Gum, Miss Regina Crowley, Miss Ruth Byrns, Miss Inez McNamany, and Miss Jeanette Terrill, who is to be president of the local group. Miss Gertrude Beyer, treasurer, is also a charter member. Among the guests will be Mrs. Genevieve Knight Bixler of Chicago, national president; Miss Delia W. Kibbe of Madison, second vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Nardin of Chicago, executive secretary; and Miss Maude McBroom of the University of Iowa, first vice president. Mrs. Nardin is a sister-in-law of Dean F. Louise Nardin, who is also a member of the national organization.

Pi Lambda has been active on the University of Wisconsin campus for a year. It was organized in the spring of 1928. Its purpose is "to foster professional and social life among women at the university, whose chief interest is in the field of education; to maintain professional spirit among its members; and to establish a fund which will, in time, provide a scholarship for a woman, at the university, with a major in education."

Miss Zoe Bayliss, Mrs. Alice Rood, Mrs. Lucille Harp, and Alice Sieretti are active workers in plans for the installation of the chapter.

Tau Beta Pi Elects New

Officers; Bolliger Is Head

Theodore Bolliger '30 was elected president of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, at a meeting at the Engineering building Tuesday evening. Robert Fairweather '30 was elected vice president; Karl Peters '31, corresponding secretary; George H. Brown '31, recording secretary; Newton Willis '30, treasurer; and Theodore Perry '31, cataloger.

BASS-WALKER

The marriage of Nellie Bass, of Brooklyn, to Ralph Ernest Walker, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, of New York city, has been announced. Miss Bass is a graduate of both the University of Iowa and the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Walker, a graduate of Williams college, is now in business in New York City.

PRESBYTERIAN PARTY

The Presbyterian Student Alliance is giving a Valentine party at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Howard Cunningham is acting as chairman of the event. He is assisted by Delores Charleton, assistant chairman; Catherine Rossman, who is in charge of the decorations; and Helen Heatly, chairman of refreshments. Invitations have been sent to all Presbyterian students and their friends.

VALENTINE PARTY

An informal Valentine party will be given at the Bradford club at the Congregational church from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Webster, 422 North Murray street will chaperon the affair.

SMITH-DOEPKE

Mr. and Mrs. John Fred Smith of Freeport, Ill., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Leslie, to Fred Charles Doepke.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Smith college, while Mr. Doepke is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He is now in business in Milwaukee.

JOINS RKO STAFF

B. A. Griffiths '22, has recently joined the RKO staff as advertising manager for the Palace and Granada theaters in South Bend, Indiana. After finishing school, Mr. Griffiths was city editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, and two years later served as travelling representative with the Milwaukee American association baseball team for the Milwaukee Sentinel.

His experience in theater work includes that of manager of Fox theaters in Milwaukee, Fond du lac and Madison, Wis., and manager for Public houses in the South Dakota district.

IN ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Miss Lucy Jones '27, Birchwood, Wis., has taken the place of Miss Kotten of the West Side English department of Sturgeon Bay. Miss Kotten was forced to resign because of ill health.

FEATURING IN TALKIES

Frederic March '26, who is a well-known successful screen man, is now featuring in talkies. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. While he was at the university, he was manager of the football team, member of the track team, president of the senior class, member of the senior class honorary society, and a leader in the college dramatics and oratory.

FERGUSON-HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ferguson, of River Forest, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Mary, to W. Garvin Hamilton '26, of Oak Park. Miss Ferguson is a graduate of Choate and is now a senior at Fairmount in Washington, D. C. Mr.

Hamilton is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DIRECTOR

Marshall Diebold of Madison, a University of Wisconsin graduate has been engaged to take up the duties of O. K. Noth, director of physical education in the state normal school at River Falls. Mr. Noth is absent due to illness.

CHARLES WADE DIES

Charles G. Wade '84 of Wauwatosa, Wis., a prominent engineer, died recently from a heart attack. For many years he was a member of the Wisconsin Alumni association. He was 69 years old.

JOINS BIG BROTHERS

Harold D. Scott, a former instructor in the psychology department of the University of Wisconsin, has joined the staff of the Big Brothers, a Community fund organization.

WINS FIRST PLACE

Harold Beeman, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, recently won the Wright trophy and first place as the best business man speaking in Los Angeles, at a large banquet in the Baltimore hotel.

JOSEPH MAYNARD DIES

Joseph Duryea Maynard, a prominent business man in Milwaukee, died recently after a short illness. Mr. Maynard was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity of the University of Wisconsin.

ADMITTED TO LAW FIRM

Donald A. Butchart '29, a law school graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has recently been admitted to a law firm in Racine, Wis. Mr. Butchart is a member of the order of the Coif, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Gamma Eta Gamma.

Union Art Patrons Laud

Japanese Print Exhibit

The exhibition of Japanese wood block prints being presented by the Memorial Union in the assembly room, through the courtesy of Kawaguchi

TODAY On the Campus

- 12:15 p. m. Luncheon, Beta Gamma Sigma, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
Forensic Board luncheon, Round Table dining room, Memorial Union.
2:30 p. m. Haresfoot tryouts, Old Madison room, Memorial Union.
Philosophy Discussion group, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
3:30 p. m. Meeting, American Country Life association. Graduate room, Memorial Union.
4:00 p. m. Meeting of Octopus Business staff, Writing room, Memorial Union.
4:30 p. m. Tryouts for "Tommie," the next laboratory play of the Wisconsin Players, Bascom theater.
6:15 p. m. Dinner, Alpha Kappa Delta, Round Table lounge and dining room.
8:00 p. m. Amateur Billiard Championship match, Rathskeller, Memorial Union.
Valentine party, Presbyterian Student alliance, 731 State street.
Valentine party of Wayland club at the University Y. M. C. A., 740 Langdon.
Reception for new students at the Hillel foundation.
8:30 p. m. Euthenics club, informal party for agriculture and home economic students, Woman's building.
9:00 p. m. Bradford club, informal Valentine's party, Congregational church.

Shokai, Chicago importer, has attracted much attention from the members of the Union. Among the 26 subjects exhibited, "Heron in the Rain," by Soseki, has proven the most attractive to the students, as is evidenced by the number that have purchased this print. The prints exhibited range in price from \$2.50 to \$10.00. Purchases may be made at the Union desk.

Something New at Baron's!

A Group of

Spring Frocks

\$25



Details:

Peplums
Capelets
Shirred cuffs
Beaded cuffs
Jackets
Boleros
Lace Yokes

Colors:

Aqua
Green
Red
Copper
Cornflower
Black
Navy

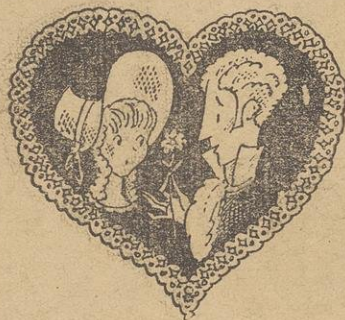
CHIFFONS and LACES for afternoon wear and for dancing . . . DULL CREPES for school wear and for informal dancing . . . you'll find a fine selection in sizes 14 to 20.

Second Floor

BARON BROTHERS INC.

Pot-Pourri Club

... announces a ...



Special Valentine's Dance

TONIGHT

will commence the regular series of Friday night dances which will be held for the balance of this semester.

make reservations early

just the usual bunch of hooley

there not being any shows to review, we must present such stuff as could be found lying around

by nancy schutter

ROUND AND ABOUT: Fed. Trade Commish is getting very fussy about paid testimonials for this and that, too bad this had to come up just as some of the campus playboys were getting all set to make a little spare cash endorsing things they had never seen . . . And Wrigley (the guy who made chewing gum what it is today) is getting out a new ad line, chew Wrigley gum and avoid that second chin . . . Note, this is not an ad, and we don't get paid for it, worse luck . . .

The Rambler held up a whole line in the Grand Opera House, Chi, while he drove the check room authorities nuts hunting his muffler, which he afterwards discovered in his sleeve . . . By the way, the show there is "Animal Crackers" with the Brothers Marx, and it is a natural . . . That song about "Slipshod Through the Cow-slips" is worth any amount of anybody's money, even with times as hard as they are . . . They have hung up those foul red spats that the new Octy ed wears on his first day in office . . . they're dangling from the center light in the Octy sanctum . . . Bascom Theatre is giving "Cyrano" to a waiting public March 24 and it will be given for six days . . . Victor Wolfson and Kathleen Fitz, both excellent, will have the leads . . . M-G-M has bought "Ex-Wife" for Greta Garbo; if it's anything like the book Will Hays is due for three fits and a fainting spell.

art

The ad artists are doing themselves proud this season in illustrations and mag covers.

McClelland Barclay, who made "Body by Fisher" apply to something like automobiles, had a cover on the Satevepost.

John LaGatta has stepped from fashion drawings to Satevepost covers and illustrations.

help

We need assistance and assistants, and we need 'em bad!

Anybody who is interested in this racket come and see us this afternoon at four. We're always doing business at the old stand, the Deet office or somewhere on the third floor of the Unyun.

Come armed with a pencil, an idea, and a lot of grim determination.

If you haven't all three, come without the idea.

titles

No really chic title seems complete these days without the word "vaga-

theater tips

Orpheum—Constance Bennett "This Thing Called Love" . . . also WLS showboat at 3:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Strand — Ramon Navarro in "Devil May Care" . . . a musical melange. Feature at 1:00, 2:50, 4:33, 6:16, 8:06, 9:56.

Capitol — "Burning Up" with Richard Arlen and Mary Brian . . . starts today.

Parkway — "Her Unborn Child" . . . still carrying on. Feature at 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Garrick — "Nice Women" featuring Nita Cavalier . . . Curtain rises at 8:00 (approximately).

bond" in it somewhere.

There's Harry Richman's "Broadway Vagabond," Rudy Vallee's "Vagabond Lover," and Dennis King's "The Vagabond King."

romance

A loving couple after seeing the first act of Ethel Barrymore's "The Love Duel" in Milwaukee, dashed out and became one . . . we're planning to get a date and go down.

Story appears in Milwaukee Sentinel . . . thought we would credit the source.

r-k-o

RKO has stepped into the revue game . . . and how. "Radio Revels" will give you a view of everybody on the lot.

Bert Wheeler, Bert Woolsey, June Clyde, Sally Blane, Hugh Trevor, and Polly Walker are already at work. Jobyna Howland, tallest woman on the stage, has a comedy role.

Bebe Daniels' next will be "Dixiana" . . . every effort is being made to equal, or surpass "Rio Rita."

did you know

Joseph Schildkraut, professional gambler on the screen, does not play cards in real life . . . Joe's father was quite a card player and decided that his son should never play.

boop-boo-pa-doo

Helen Kane, the boop etc. girl has a unique distinction.

Several fight promoters use her records to quiet the crowds before a fight . . . what is it in Helen's baby talk that soothes these wild fight fans?

frosh

Some frosh tried to park his car in front of Bascom while he went to a class.

It didn't work.

news

Girls . . . Maurice Chevalier is married to a Parisian dancer, Yvonne Vaele.

His next picture will be "The Big Pond" . . . both a French and an English version.

names

Reel and real names of some of the stars:

Fanny Brice—Fanny Boroch.

Joan Crawford—Lucille Le Seuer.

Karl Dane—Rasmus Karl Thekellson Gottlieb (worse than the names of some of the towns in northern Wisconsin).

Reginald Denny—Reginald Dandy . . . isn't that a dandy (foul pun).

Samuel Goldwyn—Samuel Goldfish . . . we won't say it.

Al Jolson—Asa Yoelson . . . this shouldn't surprise you.

Claire Windsor—Olga Cronk.

If you want more, write in and we'll do our best to satisfy.

Chemical Movie on Pottery Ware Screened Today

A one-reel film, "Making of Pottery," and two reels showing the manufacture of glass bottles will be screened at the regular bi-monthly chemical movie in Chemistry auditorium this afternoon at 4:30 p. m.

The major portion of the first film shows the technique and manipulation required for the turning and shaping of ceramic ware.

The glass bottle reels are considered to be the finest on the subject. No admission will be charged.

The average song-writer quits school at the end of the third grade.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Dr. S. H. Goldenson to Deliver Three Lectures for Hillel

Endeavoring to stimulate the Jewish student in an effort to understand his relation to modern society, the Hillel foundation announced Tuesday night that Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, Pittsburgh, will be brought to Madison for a series of three main lectures beginning Sunday, Feb. 16 and continuing through Tuesday of next week.

Dr. Goldenson, who is rabbi of Rodelph Shalom congregation in Pittsburg, was one of the principal speakers at the all-university religious conference held at Wisconsin in November, 1926. Rabbi Goldenson, recognized as one of the leading Jewish thinkers in American public life today, is noted for his ability in winning his audiences.

Rabbi Goldenson is to speak on Sunday morning, and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30 p. m. His topics are concerned with how the Jewish student can adjust himself to a Gentile environment. The lectures are to be followed by discussions. it

was stated.

On Monday and Tuesday afternoons he is to be present at the Foundation to meet students who wish to seek his reflections and advice on matters of private interest.

PARKWAY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

The All Talking and Dramatic Sensation

"Her Unborn Child"

It Starts SATURDAY



The glitter and tinsel of night life—the secret love of a girl of the chorus—a crook who tried to go straight—and Dynamic Winnie Lightner the sensation of "Gold-diggers of Broadway" in a happy role built to her measure. A 100% Entertainment Combination.

FOX STRAND

LAST TIMES—FRI-SAT

Ramon Navarro
DEVIL MAY CARE

Starts SAT. 11 p. m.

MIDNIGHT RAMBLE

"Harmony-at-Home"

William Collier - Dixie Lee
A LAUGH RIOT

P. S.—Come in Gang any time Saturday night and remain as our guest for the

MIDNIGHT SHOW!!!

NOW AT THE

RKO ORPHEUM

SMART!
FRISKY!
RISKY!

THE STAR OF "COCK-EYED WORLD" in ANOTHER SIZZLER!

EDMUND LOWE

As the Husband Who Found His Wife in Her Lover's Arms, and Apologized for the Intrusion.

CONSTANCE BENNETT

As the Wife Who Found Her Husband Making Whoopee With a Dashing Brunette . . . And Laughed Herself Into Hysterics
FUNNIEST OF ALL LOVE TANGLES



ALL-TALKING

This Thing Called Love

Red Hot Sergeant Quirt, the Ladies' Man of "THE COCKEYED WORLD" and "WHAT PRICE GLORY," as a Lonely Millionaire With Plenty of "Dame Troubles"!

ON THE STAGE

The WLS Show Boat

"Floating Palace of Wonder" with its Merry Musical Crew of 15 Radio and Stage Stars From Station WLS

—Presenting—

A Gala Festival of Catchy Tunes, Distinctive Dancing, Brilliant Harmony Singing, and Refreshing Comedy

Sunday — "MURDER on the ROOF"

Taken from Liberty Magazine's Great Serial Story

Roaring Thrills! Crashing Spills! In The First All-Talking Auto Racing Romance!!

CAPITOL
MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE
NOW — STARTS TODAY — NOW

Richard ARLEN

"BURNING UP"

with MARY BRIAN

and A SPECIAL SUPPORTING CAST

That Lovable Boy and Girl of "VIRGINIAN" Fame in a Totally Different Story!
— Now They're Speedy and Rarin' to Go in This Auto Racing Classic!

ZIP! WHIZZ! Thrill-Demons in a Breath-Taking Whirl for Fortune and a Beautiful Girl! You'll Like "SUICIDE" LARRIGAN With a "LINE" as Flashy as His Dare-Devil Driving!

Big Added Features on Today's New Show
Harry GRIBBON & Andy CLYDE in "Uppercut O'Brien"
"THE GIRL SCOUT TRAIL"—New Sound News Events

THE ONE BIG-SHOW THAT'S THE LIMIT IN THRILLS!

A Paramount picture

Rural Clubs Plan for First Country Life Meeting Here

Representatives of Wisconsin rural organizations opened a series of conferences Thursday in the offices of J. H. Kolb, rural economist in the college of agriculture, to plan the program for the first meeting of the American Country Life association which will be held in the state soon.

Forty five groups are interested in the association's work for the advancement of farming and rural life. Although no information was released Thursday afternoon from the closed meeting, a report will be given out today.

Following the conferences, which conclude today, the committee will confer with Benson Y. Landis, executive secretary of the association and present their findings on the national figures in the fields of agricultural economics, marketing education, and other subjects related to rural standards of living.

Forest Products Staff

Attends Seattle Meeting

Ernest Bateman, G. M. Hunt, T. R. C. Wilson, R. M. Wirka, and Dr. J. D. MacLean, members of the staff of the forest products laboratory, attended the national convention of the American Wood Reservers' association in Seattle, Wash., Jan. 28-30. Dr. MacLean, who has been in the west conducting wood treating demonstrations on western woods, presented papers on the preservative treatment of Engleman spruce, and the results of heat conductivity experiments on southern pine timber. The group inspected wood treating plants, plywood manufacturing plants, and forest products laboratory paint test fences near Seattle.

Douglas, Chicago Economist, Gives 'Prosperity' Lecture

Paul Douglas, author of "Wages of the Family," will give his second lecture Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the First Unitarian church. His subject will be "Is America Prosperous?" Mr. Douglas is professor of industrial relations at the University of Chicago.

Quimby, Forest Products

Chemist, Takes New Job

Oscar T. Quimby, chemist on the staff of the U. S. Forest Products laboratory at Madison has left the laboratory to take a position in the research division of the Proctor & Gamble Co., Cincinnati.

Philosophy 124 Changes

Meeting Place Today

The Rev. A. T. Haentzschel's Friday morning class in Philosophy 124 will meet today in 101 North hall, according to an announcement late Thursday afternoon.

Euthenics Club Sponsors

Informal Dance Feb. 14

An informal dance is being sponsored by the Euthenics club for all agricultural and Home Economics students at the Women's Building on Friday, Feb. 14. Ruth E. Clark '30 is president of the club.

An investigator found that the explanation of the college "grind" was social unfitness, which moved the Kansas City Star merrily to say that when the "grind," later in life, happens to succeed, he becomes "that serious-minded, studious fellow, who always was known to go steadily about the chief business of obtaining an education."—Minneapolis Journal.

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

"Paul" and "Paw" are two distinct and different things, Jack Gale '31, Alpha Delt, can tell you if you press him for information any of these days. It all began when Eleanor White '32, Pi Phi, and Paul Panier ex-'31, pledged themselves that way last year. Then Paul, who is an A. T. D., if you must know, took leave of the old alma mater. During the interim, Jack appeared on the scene and began going the rounds with friend Eleanor. When the recent Alpha Delt Post-Prom party came along, Jack booked her and she okehed the arrangement. On the day of the setto, and to Jack's chagrin, the Pi Phi lady phoned him and said that it was all off, because "Paul was in town." Jack failed to understand and a little later called again. And again, Eleanor informed him that it was impossible because "Paul was in town." Jack thought a minute, got the idea that she meant "Paw was in town," and said, "Can't you ditch the old bird and see me somewhere at 9:30 tonight?"

Fraternity brothers relate how Mr. Gale staged the party and did his darnedest to borrow a dance from everyone else.

While speaking of Alpha Delt's, we might tell you that one of the brand new rushees asked one John L. Parks '30 if he was on the football team.

Ray Horne, model manipulator for the Memunion boxcar, cannot spell. He is the gent who spells out the day's schedule every morning on the house bulletin. This week he has had Hares-foot spelled "Hairsfoot" and "Enter Madame" spelled "Inter-Madame."

Someone's "Aunt Mary" called Bashford house in Tripp hall during the exam period. The lad who was on the phone, after a pleasant 10-minute chat, said, that he was not going home. "Not going home?" came the startled voice from the other end of the line. And then followed up with the afterthought, "Why aren't you George Evans?" He wasn't; he was Clarence Hardell '32.

MR. LYNNE HALVERSON '23 OF THE GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT HAS ACTUALLY HEARD CORN GROWING IN IOWA. IT MAKES A SLIGHTLY SQUEAKING SOUND. HE CLAIMS MR. RIPLEY, PLEASE COPY.

There's a 4,500 word obituary editorial for Prof. Emeritus Ramus B. Anderson in existence at the Station office, if our ears have not deceived us. It seems that Editor-Publisher A. M. Brayton was in the east some months ago having his eyes treated. His paper naturally followed him. One day, after Mr. Anderson's birthday he picked up the sheet, looked at the headlines on the front page, and read about the many friends of the professor who had paid tribute to him. Mr. Brayton was moved by a great emotion. He could read no further. Beginning with the sentence, "The Great Viking has passed on..." he wrote 4,500 words, and then wired it to an astonished newspaper in Madison.

When we saw Theodore H. Weisner '30 listed as the only man on the Memunion Women's Affairs committee, we merely smiled and suspected that Teddy was that kind of a boy, but investigation via the steward-director reveals that it should have been printed Theodora.

Only 42 people were appointed to the Sophomore Shuffle committees,

but they are only learning. By next year, they ought to be able to pass the 100 mark with this year's experience.

Someone ought to go into the history of all those statues in the German rooms on the ground floor of Bascom hall. We had never before been in that region until recently; and since then we have become curious.

"Dear Rambunctious Rambler: "How dare you openly speak of my best girl in public? The idea of inciting so much curiosity—think of the competition that I will have now that you have brought the campus' attention to my one and only (for you know how popular your select section is on this campus, and by the way, is there no substitute for that word? Wherever you go, whatever you do, it's following you.)

"And now as to getting back to the point of this letter I hereby command you to lay off my girl, and not to arouse too much enthusiasm for the girl of the leopard skin and the Chrysler—or woe be unto you!

"Yours in favor of leopard skins, "E Pluribus Unum."

(You wouldn't have us speak of her

secretly in public, would you? One of your phrases is almost enough to make a lyric for a popular song. And it's spelled "Pluribus." As for campus synonyms, we offer—lawns of learning, classic pastures, college terraces, university lands, staid hills, co-educational corners, learned lands, and alma mater's old homestead. Furthermore, we still seek the name.)

Last night the boys with the soprano voices and the beautiful legs as well as the handsome devils and collegiate drug-store cowboys had their innings during the Haresfoot tryouts, where each tried to convince the staff that they were really "perfect ladies."

Night before dear old George's birthday—no school next day—what a time to get hot to the tune of Hughie Barrett's prom orchestra, at Sophomore Shuffle on Feb. 21.

Country Life Conference

Is Planned by Delegates

Twenty-five student delegates from Mid-western universities will assemble at 3:30 p. m. today in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union to organize a reception for the preliminary conference of the National Country Life association to be held in Madison March 14-16. The final conference is scheduled for next October.

TODAY'S WHA PROGRAM

Homemakers' Hour (10-10:45)
Music of the Home.
A Book Worth Reading, Miss Charlotte Wood, English department.
We Are in the Months of the "R's"
—Miss Louise Millhouse.
On Wisconsin Program (12-12:30)
Music, announcements, weather.
What's Back of the News Series: Chicago, Its Financial Muddle, John Lewis, department of political science.
A Team for Every Girl, and Every Girl on a Team, director women's division physical education department.
Posture, by Dr. Helen O. Denniston, prof., women's div. dept. of phys. ed.
Farmers' Noonday Program (12:30-1:00)
Music.
What Progress Are We Making in the Dairy Cooperative Program? R. A. Peterson, state department of agriculture and markets.
Tomorrow's weather.
The 1930 County Life Conference, Benson Y. Landis, American Country Life association.
Daily Cardinal Hour (3:30-4:15).
An all-student program.

Engineering Instructor

Gets Reserve Corps Job

Gerald C. Ward, instructor in railway engineering, has accepted an appointment as second lieutenant in the engineering reserve corps, according to dispatches from Washington, D. C., on Dec. 9. Mr. Ward is faculty advisor of The Wisconsin Engineer.

GREY TWEEDS AND FLANNELS



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Two Trousers or
Knickers

\$ 40 and \$ 45

From America's leading style observer comes word that tweeds and flannels will be the vogue this Spring. From Learbury... America's largest exclusive tailor of clothes for University men... comes this complete pre-season exhibit of smart gray tweeds and flannels, tailored in the mode advocated by the carefully garbed undergraduates of Wisconsin and all points east.

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Carroll Near State

To Feel Well Dressed Before the Date

... WEAR OUR NEATLY LAUNDERED SHIRTS.

... Get rid of that uncomfortable feeling of a crinky collar and a wrinkled shirt.

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