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Leonard Offers Seven New Charges

Dean Asks Fraternity Control

Regent Group as Supervising Force Sought

Goodnight Deplores Present Unwholesome Conditions on Campus

By R. M. SILVER

Deploping the unwholesome fraternity conditions on the University of Wisconsin campus, Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, recommended the establishment of a committee to be appointed by the Board of Regents, empowered to control and advise fraternal organizations on matters of finance, expansion plans, and building programs.

The statement was brought about by the recent indication of Edward L. Lange '30, president of the interfraternity council, who declared that deferred rushing by the fraternities was made impossible due to the financial conditions of most groups. Regulation, it was stated, was not possible because of unstable situations and the intense rivalry for new material.

"I agree with Mr. Lange," Dean Goodnight said Tuesday, "that conditions on the campus are far from wholesome. The undertaking of extensive building programs and the accumulation of other large overhead expenses necessitate keeping the houses full of paying members. It follows naturally that some are admitted for financial reasons who do

(Continued on page 2)

Bardeen Denies Cruelty Charge

Dean of Medicine Says Visceral Laboratories Are Not Torture Chambers

Denying that the university's medical laboratories are modern Spanish Inquisition torture chambers, Dr. Charles R. Bardeen, dean of the school of medicine, pointed out that animal experimentation is basic to the discovery and cure of numerous diseases which wreck the human body.

Dr. Bardeen's denial was in answer to the indictments proffered by the Wisconsin branch of the National Anti-Vivisection society, who charged that the university is a "hot bed of vivisection in its vilest form."

"The school of medicine has drawn up a rigid set of rules governing treatment of animals in the laboratory," explained Dean Bardeen. "These rules all require that the rabbits, mice, and other animals upon which experiments are made be well fed and provided with humane sleeping facilities. Maltreatment is strictly outlawed, and, as a matter of fact, none of it ever occurs in a university laboratory."

Experiments have proved that anesthetics which render animals insensible affect man in a similar manner. Both man and animal pass through the same four stages of unconsciousness under ether or chloroform: (1) slightly impaired consciousness, (2) stage of excitement, (3) surgical anesthesia, and (4) toxic stage approaching death.

Practically all knowledge of the action of drugs upon the veins and arteries

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'No Relief from Cold,' Says

Pessimistic Weather Man

The fair weather predicted for today will offer no relief from the cold which has afflicted Madison, according to the latest announcement of the U. S. weather bureau. Optimism created by the sun's short appearance Tuesday afternoon was quickly dispelled, and cloudiness is also scheduled for today throughout Wisconsin. Moderate westerly winds are bringing the cold weather.

Famed Poetess



EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY

Navy Parley's Final Success Up to People

"The success of the London Naval conference will depend on whether the peoples of the countries represented are willing to accept the risks of peace in place of the ever-threatening war, so magnificently expressed in the navies," asserted Prof. W. G. Rice of the law school Wednesday night.

Prof. Rice's speech was the first of a series of talks concerning the London Naval conference which opened its sessions yesterday with each nation declaring its readiness for common sacrifice in the common interest. Other speakers of the local series include Prof. Pitman Potter, who will speak tonight at 6:45 p. m., and Dr. George Hunt of the First Presbyterian church who speaks Friday evening.

WIBA Broadcasts Speeches

The speeches are sponsored by the Madison branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. They are given over WIBA, local radio station.

"Fear is the fundamental basis for preparation for war," explained Prof. Rice. "We fear what some other nation might do if we don't keep up our war establishment."

Boundary Unguarded

"For over 100 years the 4,000 miles along the Canadian-American border has been undefended, due to an agreement concluded by United States and England in 1819," he continued. "Why can't some sort of agreement be achieved with Great Britain and other naval powers on all the seas?"

'Bill' Invokes Heavenly Aid to Help Embattled Cardinal

Bill Ynand believes in his God. And the beacon-fire that Bill Ynand kindled amidst the interlocking hills of the Baraboo hills leapt skyward yesterday, invoking the aid of Bill's "Almighty God" to The Daily Cardinal, wading knee-deep in an attempt to solve the question of the extent of a Dean's power.

In a letter addressed to The Daily Cardinal, Bill Ynand of Prairie du Sac says, "I inclose to you a short prayer, in the way of a poem, just the thing you need now. Nothing better could come to you now than to turn to prayer and help from Almighty God." And on the bottom of the letter as a bit of whimsical humor, Bill

Noted Lyricist Reads Works Here Feb. 17

Edna St. Vincent Millay Appears Under Auspices of Arden Club

Edna St. Vincent Millay, foremost of younger lyricists, will read her own poetry under the sponsorship of the Arden club at 8:30 p. m., February 17, in Music hall.

Born in Rockland, Maine, in 1892, Miss Millay attended Barnard and Vassar colleges. Her first volume of poetry, "Renaissance and Other Poems," appeared in 1917, the year of her graduation from Vassar college. The title poem had previously appeared in "The New Year" for 1912.

Louis Untermeyer, in his "Modern American Poetry," asserts that "It remains today one of the most remarkable poems of this generation."

"A Few Figs from Thistles," flip-pant and facile, claimed popular applause in 1920. "Second April," 1921, marked a return to Miss Millay's earlier mood of articulate ecstasy. Three plays, "Two Slatterns and a King," "The Lamp and the Bell," and "Aria Da Capo," were published in the same year.

Upon the appearance of "The Harp-Weaver and Other Poems," in 1922, Miss Millay was awarded the Pulitzer Prize.

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Delta Pi Eps May Acquire New Quarters

Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity is considering the purchase of the old Lambda Chi Alpha house located at 131 Langdon, according to information given by Ted Kammholz '30, of Delta Pi Epsilon, and Hartley La Chapelle '30 of Lambda Chi Alpha last night.

Definite steps in the pending deal could not be obtained last night because E. J. Samp of the Commonwealth Guaranty company, who is handling the transaction, was out of town. Neither Delta Pi Epsilon nor Lambda Chi Alpha could make any statements as to what has so far happened.

The prospective purchasers have been contemplating the deal for about three or four months. Since the founding of the fraternity in 1922, Delta Pi Epsilon has been living at 321 Wisconsin avenue.

The house to be purchased was built in 1925 by Lambda Chi Alpha. It accommodates 33 men. Lambda Chi Alpha moved out during the latter part of August, 1929, to find smaller quarters. The fraternity is now located at 521 N. Henry street, in the house formerly occupied by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. La Chapelle estimates the house for sale to be worth about \$65,000.

Success!

Bubbert Comes From Communion With Nature to Win Election

TRIPP HALL

Walter Bubbert '30 107
Arthur Hellerman, L2 72
Arnold Franseen '31 69

ADAMS HALL

John Ernenc unanimously elected.

By WMP

This is an Alger story. Call it "Strive and Succeed" or "From the Backwoods to the Presidency."

Two years ago, tall lanky Walter Bubbert studied landscaping, roamed the woods back of his dormitory abode, read Plato, and dreamed of Bob La-Follette and Frank Lloyd Wright.

But Walter was not satisfied with his happy life of rustic aestheticism. Along in the spring of 1928, he planned to run for president of Tripp hall. That fall he was defeated for the first time.

But he was going to be president of Tripp hall. He was second in the 1929 balloting.

Last night, Walter Bubbert shook hands with friend and foe. He was still the rather uneasy Walter of old. But he was more. He was president of Tripp hall.

Joan Lowell, Author, Gives Matrix Speech

Joan Lowell, author of the nautical yarn "Cradle of the Deep," will be the principal speaker at the sixth annual Matrix banquet to be held March 12, announced Glee Durand '30 Tuesday. The authenticity of Miss Lowell's book caused a stir in the literary world during the last year and brought its author into prominence as a clever player upon the reading public's credulity.

Matrix banquet, presented by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, of which Miss Durand is president, is an elaborate rival of the Grid-iron banquet.

(Continued on page 2)

Prom Committee Secures Fiorito Dance Orchestra

Confident that the Prom-going campus would approve his selection, Orrin Evans '31, chairman of the Prom orchestra committee, announced last night that Ted Fiorito and his Columbia recording orchestra had been engaged to play for the 1931 Prom.

Fiorito and his Edgewater Beach hotel musicians were selected after consideration of almost all of the prominent orchestras in the country, and were chosen because of their immense popularity in the Middle West.

Ted Fiorito, besides leading his orchestra to national fame as ballroom radio, and recording stars, is the composer of many popular song hits, including "No, No, Nora," "Charlie, My Boy," "King for a Day," and "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

Evans, in announcing, also indicated that the second orchestra would be announced soon, and that it would also be of great campus interest.

"Ernie" Lusby, Prom chairman, when told of the selection of Fiorito's orchestra, declared that he was satisfied the Prom would be successful inasmuch as the orchestra is probably the most important single factor.



Orrin Evans

—De Longe Photo

Dean's Tactics Specifically Hit in Latest Letter

Professor Denounces 'Cherchez la Femme' With 'Irrelevant' Points

Charging that the significance of Dean Scott H. Goodnight's recent disciplinary tactics was specifically "cherchez la femme," Prof. William Ellery Leonard disclosed seven new "facts" in a signed statement to The Daily Cardinal, Monday. These he declared to be in his possession since the beginning of the now famed controversy, but which he omitted from his letter to the president as "irrelevant."

"They are, however, not irrelevant," in view of Dr. Goodnight's statement," he continued in elaborating through two pages of reflections.

Before revealing the new points as contained in his statement, Prof. Leonard emphasized the fact that drinking parties, which Dean Goodnight declared to be his first thought for the mission, "were not likely to be going on at 8:20 a. m., especially in the heart of the Latin quarter and in one of the most reputable apartment houses in the city," that "when Dean Nardin turned the information over to him, there was also a man in the case," that "the instructions were specifically to look into the sleeping porch," that "Miss Nardin was not in the habit of sending the dean of men on a blind errand."

The signed letter released by Prof. Leonard exclusively to the Daily Cardinal, follows:

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:
Let me congratulate The Cardinal for the intelligence, dignity, and courage with which it has handled the

(Continued on page 2)

Debaters Argue for Convention

Varsity Teams Discuss Chain Store Question Before Hardware Banquet

Wisconsin's debating teams, which tied for the Western conference championship, argued out the chain store question before the annual convention of the Wisconsin Hardware company after a dinner at the Eagle's club, last night.

Dr. B. H. Hibbard, professor of agricultural economics, will speak before the convention on "Stabilizing Prosperity," on tonight's program, which will be broadcast over WIBA. The university men's glee club will give a half hour concert, and Margaret Atkinson '30, coloratura soprano and soloist for the Mozart club and the men's and women's glee clubs, will sing duets with Josephine Lupfer '31, lyric soprano of the school of music.

The proposition debated last night was "The principles of the chain store system are detrimental to the best interests of the American public."

Affirmative Argues First

The affirmative team, which had previously defeated Indiana, had Maurice Levine '31 for its first speaker. Sidney Leschin '31 spoke second, and Walter Graunke '30 finished the attack on the chain store system.

George Laikin '31, K. P. Jones, and John Taras '31, conquerors of the Illinois debaters, made up the negative team.

Chains Center Money

That the chain store system "tends toward economic feudalism, since it concentrates financial power in the hands of a few Eastern capitalists,"

(Continued on page 2)

German Club Members Give Dialect Performances Today

Members of the German club will give performances in the dialect of the various districts of Germany at the last meeting of this semester of the organization. Group singing will also be part of the program to be held at 7:30 p. m. today in Lathrop parlors.

Girls Requested to Fill Out Slips

New Sign-Out Cards Issued by
W. S. G. A. This Week

University women were again urged to sign out for their real destinations when new sign-out slips were distributed this week by the Women's Self Government association.

The new slips are considerably larger, and are reinforced by stiff cardboard covers. Pink slips are provided for out-of-town records, and blue for late permissions. Entry of the housemother's and house chairman's name is made on the back of the slips and ample space for comments is furnished.

Thirteen Blue Dragon rings have been received and may be called for at the seasonal office of W. S. G. A. Among those whose orders have been filled and whose rings are waiting are Alice O'Brien '30, Catherine O'Malley '30, Janet Luchsinger '31, Catherine Claridge '30, Dorothy Parsons '30, Lydia Eskridge '30, and Edith Graf '30.

Frances E. Krause '31, Catherine E. Schoenfeld '30, Gertrude Drasin '30, Melva Rohrer '30, Esther E. Frank '30, May C. Herman, Jessie I. Lowe '30, Ethel F. Stokes '30, Florence I. Coe '30, and Lenora E. Webber '30.

All votes on the suggested revision of the constitution must be recorded by 5 p. m. Thursday. Votes will be tallied, and results announced Friday by Miss Lee Bacon.

Leonard Reveals Facts in Letter

(Continued from Page 1)
question raised by my letter to President Frank. You have given public proof of a contention I have long made against the ideas and methods of the two "offices": that the undergraduate students of the University of Wisconsin have among them mature men and women capable of self-direction and of ethical and social leadership.

I will add now two or three comments that I reserved until after the balloting, not wishing to seem to be attempting to prejudice the case in favor of my position.

Indicates Reflections:
In Dr. Goodnight's explanatory narrative we read:

"Dean Nardin called me by phone and told me that a house-mother had reported to her a case of serious misconduct in the building, in progress at the time, and asked me if I would not go over and investigate. She told me to enter by the shop-entrance, to go to the third-floor and seek the apartment occupied by a 'Bud' K---- and a man called 'Wallie.' She also suggested that I look into the sleeping porch. With this meager information I walked over to the building designated. . . . Up to this time I had no notion of the character of the misconduct. . . . He thought, he writes, it might be "an all-night drinking party."

Certain reflections have, as I hear, occurred to most readers of the above statement, for instance:

(1) That drinking parties, especially in the heart of the Latin quarter and in one of the most reputable apartment houses in the city are not likely to be going on at 8:20 in the morning, and Dr. Goodnight must have known that they were not likely to be going on at 8:20 in the morning.

(2) That house-mothers, telephoning to Dean Nardin misconduct, are telephoning misconduct involving young women:

(3) That when Dean Nardin turns such information over to Dr. Goodnight there is a man in the case as well as a woman;

(4) That when the instructions are specifically to "look into the sleeping porch," the case involves a man and a woman in bed together;

(5) That Miss Nardin is not in the habit of withholding such specific information from Dr. Goodnight, sending him on a blind errand.

Charges Nefarious Practice
To these reflections of the public permit me to subjoin the following facts, in my possession from the beginning, but which I omitted from my letter as irrelevant. They are, however, not irrelevant, in view of Dr. Goodnight's statement:

(1) The house-mother was the house-mother of the young woman's rooming house.

(2) This house-mother was lax or

'Enter Madame' Shows Comedy Side of Romance

"Enter Madame," the Pre-Prom play, portrays the comedy side of "Romance" which the Wisconsin Players presented before enthusiastic audiences last year.

In "Romance" a tragedy rises from the heroine's inability to adapt her temperament to the personality of the man she loves; in "Enter Madame" the stormy artist is shown married to the dull and matter-of-fact business man. The result is a light and amusing comedy.

Rosalynne Rosenthal '30, who plays the tempestuous prima donna, has previously appeared in "Six Characters."

Reservations for the two performances of "Enter Madame" Wednesday, Feb. 5 and Thursday, Feb. 6 are now being made by members of the Pre-Prom play committee and in the box office of Bascom theater. Both performances will be formal.

firm in her rules toward her student-lodgers according to her likes and dislikes.

(3) She had come to dislike this particular woman.

(4) She knew of this young woman's love for this particular young man.

(5) At 3 o'clock that same morning the phone of the apartment of the young man had been ringing. His housemate whom I called Art Briggs had answered, half-asleep. The voice was a woman's voice, saying in effect: "We have an important telegram for Miss Holt and she isn't at the house; perhaps her boy-friend, Mr. Simpson, can tell where we can get her."

Mr. Briggs answers: "Mr. Simpson sleeps on the sleeping porch, I'll go and . . ."

At this moment the woman hangs up and the sleepy Mr. Briggs, wondering, goes back to bed without waking Mr. Simpson. The woman was either the house-mother or someone speaking for her.

(6) The girls at the house, and the husband of the house-mother, as well as Mr. Simpson and Miss Holt believe that the house-mother was the informant as to where the young woman was that night.

(7) At 8:20 a. m., or thereabouts on that same morning Dr. Goodnight, with specific instructions, went straight to the door of the sleeping porch.

I trust I won't be misunderstood as dawdling my time away on trifles. The entire significance of Dr. Goodnight's action is changed if his actions had not been "cherchez la femme."

All persons interested will see that; and quite a number do seem to be interested.

(Signed) William Ellery Leonard.

Bill Asks Heavenly Aid for Cardinal

(Continued from page 1)
House
We give Thy word to spread;
And then forget thy starving poor
Should share our daily bread.

We whisper in Thine ear of love,
And tell how kind Thou art;
Then turn with bitter words and wound
A brother's tender heart.

Help us, O Lord, to love Thee more,
Thy goodness more proclaim;
But in this service not forget
Our fellow's kindred claim.

Help us to wipe from sorrow's cheek
The scalding tears of care,
And make these humble charities
The incense of our prayer.

Fill us, O Lord, with love divine,
The blessed Gospel plan,
Which links with perfect love for God,
Our love for fellow man.

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Matrix Members to Hear Authoress

(Continued from page 1)
iron banquet, a well-known annual function of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Joan Lowell, who is real life Mrs. Thompson Buchanan, lived on a schooner until the age of 16 and since then she has been a garage worker, waitress, nurse, and movie actress, besides a host of other things.

Her book, "Cradle of the Deep," occasioned much comment, both good and bad. According to Arthur Warner in the Nation, "every chapter features the fact that there is a young female surrounded by unpolished males, and much of the story is about her various adventures in an unclothed state, or the effect of a feminine presence upon a group of hard lived men."

Corey Ford, American humorist, so doubted the fact of Miss Lowell's book that he wrote a burlesque of it entitled, "Salt Water Taffy."

Fraternity Control by Regents Sought

(Continued from Page 1)
not fit in with the group, and who might otherwise not be tolerated."

"As a remedy to the difficulty, I recommend that fraternities should be made to submit plans for expansion, together with detailed estimates to a committee appointed by the regents for that purpose. The fraternities are unquestionably over-expanded and at present there is no check on them."

Wants Adequate Financing
Asked if he would desire that organizations struggling under too great a financial burden should be forced to disband, Dean Goodnight answered:

"I would not advocate the elimination of the newer and weaker groups on the campus, unless they disband of their own accord. However, I do not wish to discourage the formation of new organizations unless adequately financed."

Famed Lyricist Interprets Works

(Continued from Page 1)
zer prize for poetry for that year.

Produces Opera Libretto
In 1927, at the request of the Metropolitan Opera company, she produced the libretto of the first American opera, "The King's Henchman," for which Deems Taylor wrote the score. Only one volume of poetry by Miss Millay, "The Buck in the Snow," has appeared in the last five years.

The popularity of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poetry has set the tone for a whole school of poets; though she herself, steadily developing, stands today at the height of her career with many years of creative work still before her. In her lyrics she not only recreates individual experiences, but synthesizes the dominant moods of her generation.

Decreased Price of Cotton Lowers Average Planted

Austin, Texas—Calculations based on December deflated price of cotton indicate that the area planted to cotton in the United States in 1930 will be less than that planted in 1929, according to Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research in the University of Texas.

"The decline in the price of cotton from December, 1928, to December, 1929, was approximately 196 points," Dr. Cox said. "During the past eight years, the variations in December deflated price have totaled 4,419 points."

"The acreage changes during the same period amounted to 29,370,000 acres. If these relations hold good for 1930, the area planted to cotton should decline about 1,250,000 acres."

Agricultural School Offers Golf 'Course' to Meet Demands

Managers of golf courses and greenskeepers will have an opportunity to attend a special course designed for their needs at the college of agriculture, February 10-14.

The new course will be under the direction of J. G. Moore, horticulturist, working in cooperation with two specialists from the United States golf association. The course comes as a result of the increase in popularity of the golf game in the state, according to Moore. Many thousands of acres of farm lands are now in golf courses which are presenting many new problems in management.

An attempt will be made during the special short course to work out practices adapted to the peculiar needs of Wisconsin conditions, rainfall and climate.

Eckles Scheduled to Tell Badger Farmers of Dairying

Coming direct from the University of Minnesota, C. H. Eckles is scheduled to talk to Badger farmers during Farm Folks' week at the Wisconsin college of agriculture. In addressing those who are in attendance, he will endeavor to show how scientific research has contributed to the stability of the dairy industry.

Stabilization will be the central theme around which all programs for the week of Feb. 3 to 7 will be built, announces K. L. Hatch, assistant director of agricultural extension at the state college.

Since 1919 Eckles has been acting as chief of the dairy division at Minnesota. Previous to that time he was a professor of dairy husbandry at Missouri from 1901 to 1919. While at Missouri he made innumerable noteworthy contributions to dairy science and animal husbandry, according to G. C. Humphrey, chief of the animal husbandry department of the Badger college.

Eckles studied at Iowa State college, the University of Wisconsin, and in Germany and Switzerland in preparing himself for his scientific research work.

A reprint of the New England Courant, Feb. 4-11, 1723, the first newspaper to be printed by Benjamin Franklin, and a facsimile of the Pennsylvania Gazette Sept. 25—Oct. 2, 1729, the first newspaper he edited, are included in an exhibition at the Historical Museum this month in honor of the anniversary of Franklin's birth.

Debaters Argue Before Convention

(Continued from Page 1)
was the main argument of the affirmative team. It also contended that chain stores take more from a community than they return to it, and that the system is likely to result in a harmful monopoly and resultant government regulation.

Graunke claimed that all the advantages of the chain store system can be attained without its detrimental effects by a system of cooperative buying, in which a merchant would own his own store and be an asset to his community.

Human Values Lowered
The same speaker stressed the lowering of human values which results from the coldly mechanical chain system. He believed a cooperative plan of buying, as a substitute for the chain stores, would raise the human values that are harmed by the system.

The debate was held before over 1,000 delegates from 125 leading Wisconsin hardware concerns, who are meeting in Madison Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. A ballroom, two dining rooms, and the hallway of the Park hotel have been converted into display space for the convention. Plans have been formulated to make this the most comprehensive convention, merchandising school, and sales show that Madison has ever seen.

Bardeen Answers Charges of Cruelty

(Continued from Page 1)
teries is gained from experimentation with their action on dogs.

Numerous ways in which the digestive system may function were discovered by observation of animal organs made possible only through dissection.

The work of disease germs in man is calculated after the experimenter has observed the germs acting in animals.

Animals Not Hurt
Dean Bardeen pointed out in the concluding paragraph of the late Dr. Alexander S. Loevenhart's pamphlet, "Drugs and Animal Experimentation," the following idea:

"Every new drug must have its first trial. Shall this first trial be on man or on animals? Each must answer this question for himself; but the answer must be made with the full knowledge that drugs act very similarly on man and on animals."

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Six Contests Feature I-F League Play

TKE, Delta Sigs Include Wins
in Tuesday Games; All
Tilts Fast

High scoring centers took the lead in providing thrills for intramural basketball fiends last night when Schneider and Axberg, pivot men for Phi Pi Phi and Phi Beta Pi respectively led their aggregations to victory in the intramural round-robin.

Acacia beat Phi Kappa Psi by a 8-4 count while Phi Kappa Sigma nosed out Alpha Chi Rho, 16-13. Phi Pi Phi tumbled over Psi Upsilon in their race for the title by a 17-9 count while Phi Beta Pi swept clear through the Phi Kappa Tau defense for a 19-2 victory.

Led by their lanky center, Schneider, who accounted for a total of five baskets and a single free throw, Phi Pi Phi put the skids under a fast Psi Upsilon team last night in the armory by a 17-9 score.

It was, in reality, a battle of centers as these two teams went into battle with Pollock attempting to save off Schneider's excellent offensive work with a total of five points aggregated through two baskets and a pair of gratis heaves. The first half ended with the score 7-4 in the winners' favor.

The lineup:

Psi Upsilon (9)	FG	FT	F
Briggs, rf	1	1	1
Swanson, lf	0	1	1
Pollock, c	2	1	0
Redford, rg	0	0	0

(Continued on Page 6)

Greek Hockey in Semi-Finals

Puck Game Today Decides
Final Place in Final
Bracket

Delta Sigma Pi meets Sigma Phi Epsilon in a crucial hockey game at 4 o'clock this afternoon to decide which team will meet Chi Phi in the semi-final round of the upper bracket, as a result of their 2-0 win in Monday night's playoff with Phi Delta Theta. Phi Kappa Psi entered the semi-final round by virtue of its hard-fought success against Alpha Kappa Kappa, 2-1, and will face Delta Chi Epsilon to determine the lower bracket finalists.

The games were well-contested Monday night, being so rough that many of the contestants are nursing bruised shins and sore legs. Arliskas, Delta Sigma Pi's center, manipulated the puck with exceptional dexterity, and collected both of his team's scores. Phi Delta Theta held the winners to a 1-1 tie Sunday night but their resistance cracked when Arliskas took matters into his own hands.

The lineup:

Delta Sigma Pi (2)	Phi Delta's (0)
Arliskas	C. J. Sheldon
Wiesner	W. H. Sheldon
Giessel	W. Catlin
Dean	D. Joachim
Davlin	D. Airis
Chapman	G. Roemer

Referee: J. McCarter.

Phi Kappa Wins

Forkin, defense, and Recke, wingman, accounted for Phi Kappa Psi's all important markers, which gave them a one point edge over the A. K. K's, whose only score was a nifty thrust by Millard, center.

The score:

Phi Kappa's (2)	Alpha Kappa's (1)
Boyer	G. Mittermeyer
Mulliken	D. Pomainville
Forkin	D. Loehen
Recke	W. Freecley
Millard	C. McCarter
Barcotti	W. Dowse

Referee: J. McCarter.

Medics and Chads Win;

Meet in Basketball Finals

The Medics and Chadbourne hall will meet in the finals of the women's intramural basketball tournament by virtue of their victories Tuesday afternoon. The former group defeated the All Americans by a 25-19 score, while the latter six were on the long end of an 8 to 6 score over the Sigma Kappas.

BIG 9 BASKETBALL

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Purdue	2	0	1.000	62	41
WISCONSIN	3	1	.750	93	80
Indiana	2	1	.666	98	91
Illinois	2	1	.666	52	47
Michigan	2	2	.500	114	90
N. Western	2	2	.500	99	116
Chicago	0	2	.000	47	69
Ohio State	0	2	.000	40	51
Minnesota	0	2	.000	44	64

GAMES THIS WEEK

Thursday
Wisconsin at Indiana.
Saturday
Northwestern at Chicago.
Minnesota at Ohio State.

Frosh, Sophs Hold Cinder Meet Today

Freshmen and sophomore trackmen will have a chance to work off their annual feud in that sport this afternoon at 4:30 and Thursday, when the yearling indoor meet between Coach Guy Sundt's yearlings and Coach Tom Jones' sophomore portion of his varsity roster will get into action in every competitive track event.

The meet, originally planned to be run off on the coming weekend, was moved forward three days to allow the many cinder hopefuls a chance for adequate preparation for coming examinations. The contest will take the place of the regular daily workouts.

Freshmen Show Strength

As a result of a spirited showing on the part of the freshmen in their meet with the varsity last Friday and Saturday, Coach Sundt will be able to present a highly efficient and well-balanced squad against the second year men.

Kimbell Johnston, high point man in the earlier freshman trials, will find himself pitted against the high scorer of the varsity finals, Robert Spellman, hurdle and broad jump star. Shaw, a high jumper, is another sophomore who should prove a stumbling block for the yearlings.

Many Events Today

The events included in today's program are the broad jump, running high jump, shot put, quarter mile, one mile run, low hurdles and high hurdles. Thursday will be taken up with the half mile run, the two mile run, the pole vault, broad jump and relay.

The participants in the many events follow:

40-Yard—Freshmen: J. Dingee, McQuire, Schendel; sophomore: Higbee Epstein, Gnabach, Commors, Rice, Hippenmeyer.

Running High Jump—Freshmen: Lauschine, Abramson, Peterson; sophomore: Shaw, Donkle, Murphy.

Shot Put—Freshmen: Westedt, Goldenberg; sophomore: Kabat, Gnabach, Simmons, Hardt.

440-Yard—Freshmen: Sharp, Van Eiff, Heyda, Redich, Dingee; sophomore: Exum, Sweeney, Mitchell.

One Mile Run—Freshmen: Gillett, R. Wright, Fredman, Crummy; sophomore: Schutze, Slaby.

880-Yard—Freshmen: Dingee, L. Mill; sophomore: Kirk, Bassett, Thatcher.

Two Mile Run—Freshmen: G. Wright, Paulus; sophomore: Bertrand, Cartwright.

Hurdles—Freshmen: Dunbar, Johnson, Gallenberger, Lauschine, McQuire; sophomore: Lee, Roden, Spellman.

(Continued on Page 6)

Badger Fencers, Gymnasts Meet Milwaukee Squad

Stringent precautions have kept the bugaboo, ineligibility, away but disaster in the guise of illness and injuries has played havoc with both the Badger fencing and gymnastic squads which open their season Saturday in Milwaukee against the Y. M. C. A. aggregations of that city.

There are no eligibility rules to trouble the Y. M. C. A. team and as illness and injuries have not ravaged the Brewers, they will doubtless present much stronger and better balanced lineups than will the Badgers.

Lose Bar Performers

Injuries have deleted a formidable array of horizontal bar performers from six to two. The two remaining who have managed to escape injuries are Hayward and Canepa. Hayward also will display his wares on the rings and parallel bars while Canepa will put on an act in tumbling as well as working on the horizontal bars.

The loss of Besshardt weakens the team in two events, the horizontal and parallel bars. The loss of Darbo will be felt not only in the horizontal bar event but on the rings as well.

Fencers Lose Konak

The fencing squad fared little better losing the services of Konak, last year's captain. A round robin tournament is now in progress to determine which five will cross swords with the Y. M. C. A. fencers Saturday night. The six who have survived the elimination contest are Graebel, Judson, Kersetter, Krasnox, Roberts, and Sinykin. Five of these six will make the journey to the Brewery city Saturday.

Besides his five fencers, Coach Masley will also take eight members of the gymnastic squad on the trip. The eight men are Hayward, Canepa, Probasco, Dowell, Kraut, Redeen, Cook, and Rinelli.

Hoosier Cage Coach, Lair



Coach Everett Dean is coaching a band of defeat-maddened Hoosiers in the \$300,000 Crimison field house daily, with the hopes of collecting a winning share of points from the Wisconsin basketball team, when it invades Bloomington for a big game Thursday night.

Badger Tankmen Prepare for Chicago Swimmers Saturday

Cardinal Gridmen Drill

Bi-Weekly in Pavilion

While the many Badger teams are going through their many seasonal programs, another form of sport, that which will not receive notice until late in the year, is resuming a twice-a-week drill program at the stock pavilion.

Under the able tutelage of Coaches Glenn Thistlethwaite, Bo Cuisiner, Stub Allison, Rube Wagner, and Campbell Dickson, over 40 grid men are going through practices each Tuesday and Thursday on the various fundamentals of football. At present the majority of the participants are freshmen squad men with a few varsity men out.

Ochsner Wins in Puck Opener

Dorm Hockey League Starts
Schedule With 14 Contestants

The dormitory hockey elimination tournament got under way Monday when the Ochsner and Tarrant teams of Adams hall tangled on the rink at Camp Randall in the first game of the year. This was the only contest scheduled for the afternoon, but beginning today, two games are to be played daily until the close of the week when play will be suspended on account of examinations.

Fourteen teams are entered for the competition, and the schedule calls for 10 games before Sunday. This will bring the survivors to the semi-final round, since the winner of the Van Hise-Fallows game draws a bye to gain entrance to this round. The play will have to be discontinued at this point until the beginning of next semester and the last three games will

Shakeup in Newcomers to Squad Announced by Coach

Badger tankmen will again see action this weekend when the much feared Chicago Maroons will travel to Madison to meet Joe Steinauer's newly formed 1930 swimmers, Saturday afternoon. Rated with the best in the conference, the Maroons will present a well-balanced squad for the Badgers to match strokes with.

As has been the usual thing in the past year, Capt. Bud Lange will trek out into the tank, the admirable head of an equally well-balanced Cardinal squad which should make the dual affair Saturday, as interesting as that of last week with the strong Gopher squad.

Good Against Gophers

In this meet, Wisconsin downed the Minnesota men for the first time in eight years and in doing so, set up a class of swimming which many teams in the conference will have to fight to the limit to compete with. In the sprints alone, the Badger captain showed top-conference class when he crawled away with firsts in the 40-yard and the 100-yard sprints, besides doing equally as well as anchor man in the relay events.

Practically the entire group of the veterans will see action in the coming meet, but a large shakeup is to be made in the newcomers to the squad through their failure to show up to form in the past meet. According to Coach Joe Steinauer, the former of his group showed against the Gophers in a satisfactory manner, but the latter group will have to see plenty of drills before allowed to re-enter the varsity play.

Vets in Lineup

Most impressive in their showing in the Gopher meet and who are expected to take their accustomed places in Saturday's lineup are Hattleberg, winner of the diving event, Hayward, another diver, Von Maltitz and Hall in the 150-yard backstroke, Winsey in the 440-yard crawl, and Meyer and Perry in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The tentative members to take part in the 160-yard relay which topped the Gopher tankmen are Davis, Shaffter, Thomsen, Lange, while the participants in the 300-yard medley relay event, providing no changes are made, will be Thomsen, Meyer, and Ermene.

take place sometime during the week of Feb. 10.

The dormitory hockey schedule was initiated Monday when Ochsner house of Adams hall swamped Tarrant by the score of 8-0 in a poorly played game. Ochsner showed signs of ability at least in individual play but Tarrant did not test them severely.

These two forwards showed considerable adeptness in scoring for the former counted six goals while his

DORMITORY BASKETBALL

Frankenburger 24, High 7.
Botkin 21, Spooner 6.
Faville 15, La Follette 6.
Richardson 23, Van Hise 11.

Indiana Game Tells Tale of Meanwell Men

Third Contest in Week Forces
Badgers to Hurry
Drills

By WILLIAM F. McILRATH

Although they will enter the contest as favorites over the humbled Hoosiers, Wisconsin's basketball team is fostering no illusions regarding the size of the task confronting them at Bloomington Thursday night, when they meet Everett Dean's Indiana quintet in their fifth game of the season.

Monday night, when the Cards dashed away with the pride of Chicago, 33 to 23, and when the co-champion Michigan quintet sent the Hoosier jerseys into hock with a 45 to 26 lacing, brought heaps of confidence to the Wisconsin camp, but "Doc" Meanwell, apprehensive of the power of the Wolves, is no coach to allow his proteges to consider coasting through any tilt on reputation alone.

Team's Third Match

The match will be the third for both teams in six days, and cognizance of this fact has resulted in light workouts for both teams. The Badgers are having especially rough going in one of the toughest parts of their schedule.

A contest with Illinois last Saturday called forth the most strenuous of Meanwell defensive powers before the Cards were able to win the low-scoring contest 14 to 9. Monday night, although the Badgers were the ruling power on the floor, Chicago displayed a scrappy and persistent brand of attack that forced the Cards to play their five regulars for almost the entire contest.

Badgers Show Power

The last two Wisconsin contests have brought out power in both defensive and offensive departments. Against the Illinois Meanwell five was forced into strenuous protective measures to preserve its integrity, and against Nels Norgren's Maroons, the

(Continued on Page 6)

Friday's Puck Tilt Postponed

Badger Six to Play Saturday
Despite Serious Injuries

Wisconsin's hockey contest with Marquette for Friday night has been definitely postponed until some unknown date, Coach Farquhar announced last night, because of the poor physical condition of his three star forwards.

"All three—co-captains Don Meiklejohn and Gil Krueger and Mickey Bach—were severely frost-bitten in the game against Michigan last week when they went two overtime periods in a temperature of 15 degrees below zero," stated Johnny Farquhar.

"Meiklejohn has been told by university physicians that he cannot play by Saturday. So has Bach, and I expect the same ruling on Krueger. These players froze every finger, while Meiklejohn also froze his cheek, nose and some of his toes. None of the three will be able to touch a stick or put on a skate before Saturday, if then," concluded Johnny.

Without these three Farquhar has been casting about for enough material to compose a team, but has discovered only that Art Thomsen, star defense man, will also be lost to the team, since he will probably swim in the conference meet against Chicago, which is considered more important than the non-league ice tilt with the Hilltoppers.

The Saturday night game with Marquette will probably have to be played, because of a hesitancy by Hilltop officials to postpone both dates. The result will be that the Badgers will have to scare up six men as best they can and play under the handicap of the absence of all but two best regulars on the squad.

Team lists for the women's intramural swimming, bowling, and winter carnival must be entered at the Women's Athletic association intramural office, Lathrop hall, by Wednesday, Feb. 22, according to an announcement from the office Tuesday

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1930

The Student . . . His Problems, His Discipline

YESTERDAY we suggested that in matters of infractions of the conventional and legal code the student be granted parity with the ordinary citizen, that the dean of men and dean of women be relieved of their police powers. There is in this, however, no implication that the student is comparable in every respect to the ordinary citizen. His problems are not the same, his character has not been developed to the same degree by harsh responsibility and a live-or-die economic struggle. For the most part he is less mature and therefore less stable of nature. The student, that is to say, is entitled, or should be, to a more generous share of guidance and advice. This guidance and advice, we are convinced, is not available in the present system.

Aside from problems in the shadow of the national prohibition law, the student is faced with a multitude of difficulties which are more or less alien, in a sense, to his elders. Problems of frustrated ambitions, socially or on the athletic field, or perhaps in scholarship, are much more likely to assume gargantuan proportions in the sensitive mind of the student than in his less naive fellow man. It is with these problems which are unique to the student that the ideal advisory officers of the university should be concerned. The major assumption of their office should be precisely the reverse of the one on which civil law enforcement machinery is based. Instead of predicating that all students will commit as much wickedness as they are allowed to, the advisers would assume that students, by and large, will walk upright if given the right direction.

Hopelessly idealistic? We believe not; unless university officials are hopeless of any good in human nature. The student after all has the common human ambitions. He wishes to weave a cloth of life that is more than a rag. He has a certain amount of self-respect. In his heart, which is very likely to be encrusted with several coats of slick varnish, he wishes to make a success of his college career. Withal he is susceptible to the heady intoxication of newly acquired freedom from parental restriction, and also, let it be said, to the charms of the opposite sex.

But above all he is young. He is growing. Tomorrow he will not be just the person he is today. His character is malleable and is being shaped and re-shaped with each new experience. However inconsequential his petty victories or defeats may seem to those perennial members of the community who see him come and go by the thousands, to the student these matters are real and vital. To him each is a step in his development.

What have these items to do with drinking, petting, cheating, moral turpitude? Just this: the student's desperation or recklessness derives immediately from a mental attitude determined by the degree of harmony between his environment and himself. This harmony or disharmony, we believe, is an element for which the university is at least in part responsible. It is far more important, to our way of thinking, than hushing

matters up if a student is expelled for misconduct. Whatever changes are to be made, however, cannot be brought about over night. We are not so utterly foolish to ask that. Behind the general dean-student relationship as it exists today, is a long American tradition of puritanical discipline. Men and women, both in the university and in the state at large, must, before any reform can be instituted, be brought to the realization of two facts:

First, that the state of mind of the college generation today toward puritanical discipline is such that the effectiveness of this form of control is rapidly declining; and

Second, that in the adoption of scientific methods of social control (such as are to be found in the Institute for Juvenile Research in Chicago), the university should assume a leadership instead of horribly lagging behind.

What lines this leadership might follow will be proposed in an editorial tomorrow.

Readers' Say-So

Another Oar in the Puddle

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

MAY I put my oar into the mudpuddle that the upper campus is being churned into? Except for the color of the missiles that are being thrown, it looks like a lively snowball fight between members of the faculty. Even in the dead of winter they are showing a youthful vivacity that only the brightest spring sunshine has until now produced. In a poetical outburst the Dean of men is informed, to his surprise, that he is no gentleman; the poet is equally astonished to learn that he favors free love, but so far everybody has praised the prestige of Dean Nardin's office. The wisest of all is Dr. Glenn Frank who has refused to act as a common target.

It is time that the contentants remembered the issue is the bone of contention, not a pretext for satisfying personal animosities. As long as a Dean of Men holds office he is obliged to carry out his orders, even when he believes in them as sincerely as Dean Goodnight does. His account of how he acted that night when performing a disagreeable duty should silence any doubts about his being a gentleman. If the university deans did not handle such cases the police would have to, and if anybody cares to glance through a few issues of the Capital Times they will see that several townspeople were jailed for a similar offense, not sent home without publicity as happened on the campus.

The moral code that is being enforced on the campus is the product not of the university faculty, but of the society that built and now maintains the university. Whether it is right or wrong it will not be ignored until a similar change has first taken place in society outside the campus limits.

Personally, I do not believe that either the present moral code or the way it is being applied bring about the greatest well being of those affected. Many of its rules destroy what it seeks to bring into being. The fundamentals of the moral code do not need changing, but the methods of bringing into existence the state of society it aims at certainly require revision. A unit of space is today what it was ten thousand years ago, but only an idiot would attempt to measure the lens of a 40-inch telescope with the Egyptian's notched stick. Our modern times require that the rules permitting society to function with the greatest benefit to all should be based on fundamentals and not on outworn mores that were a benefit centuries ago but are a bane today.

The following sentences state what in my opinion are a few of these fundamentals. If they and I are wrong, blame it on ignorance not a desire to be wrong; I will gladly believe differently if they can be proved wrong.

The desire for companionship and union between the sexes is natural and its true fulfillment wholesome. A perversion or denial of it invariably causes misery. The methods taken to satisfy this desire should be judged exactly as all other desires affecting mankind are judged. Any desire is wrong if by it one person gains his desire at the unjust or unnecessary suffering of another. It is right if it gives more happiness to those concerned than any other method can. Society which means all outsiders not in the agreement, should share in the planning and management of a union of opposite sexes in proportion to the extent that it or its fruits affect society. Conversely, when any union does not affect society, society formalized into governments or individuals acting on their own initiative have not the slightest right to spy on or to meddle in such a union irrespective of its type, formation or objects.

—Russell Bookhout.

Deserts Greek and Latin

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THE recent Goodnight-Leonard set-to aroused in me such amusement that I turned from my leisurely and remote Greek and Latin studies to reconstruct this ancient Babylonian myth which I shall re-tell here in the hope that it may help in the solution of the difficulty.

A TALE OF A REPPY

In a far away country the custom was that every citizen should possess a little wooden animal called a reppy, the image of which he had carved out for himself with much toil and painstaking in his youth. When he reached manhood, the image became endowed with life, and from then on, his reppy grew and waxed stronger even as he did, and accompanied him whithersoever

he went. There was not a man in that day but dined with his reppy at his side, walked with it going a little before him, or slept as it lay by his bedside. It came to pass, so well established was this custom, that a man was known for his reppy, and a housewife, peering out at a knock on the door, glanced first at the knocker's beast, and approving it, opened to him, or disapproving it, lifted not the latch.

A doctor of this land, having the care of many good people, walked abroad among them all his days and ministered to their needs. With him ever went his reppy which was unsurpassed in favor with all people; for everywhere he ventured, he said unto this one "Open," and he opened to him, seeing the good reppy, and to another, "Open," and he did likewise. But one only, a certain renowned pedant, would not open: for he had much malice in his heart from a long time back, perhaps because the doctor's creature in favor excelled his own, which was somewhat blacker and ill-humored, and which was said to have been begotten of a great beast of the pedant's carving called "Two-lies."

This pedant, being full of artistry, conceived a scheme to gratify his spite after this wise. He searched his books and found that with one simple change, the adding of a huge tail of special manufacture, the most innocent reppy in the land could be made to look exactly like a ferocious monster at that time called a rotreppey. Rotreppeys had been known to break into the strongest houses, spit the most slanderous fire, and even to devour young maidens in their beds. At once he undertook to fashion such a tail with the intent of appending it, when completed, to the doctor's unsuspecting reppy. Gloating in his heart, he strung together a flimsy frame of affidavits and witnessings which he had snatched up after others discarded them. Upon this he molded an ample mix of fancy and other ingredients of his own brewing, and at last splattered the outside with a variety of subtle and harmonious colors, (not to mention a deal of black); all with such craft that a perfect and flawless counterfeit tail resulted.

Great was the consternation in the land a few mornings after when the good people woke to find what they supposed to be a frightful rotreppey stalking their streets where formerly the honest reppy of the medical man was wont to go. The multitudes assembled to pass judgment. Numbers of them latched their doors whenever the doctor, whose reppy was so esteemed a little ago appeared with this new "bete noire" in the way before him. Thousands were puzzled at the fate of the vanished reppy.

The good doctor, however, was undismayed, for he knew the tail of the newfledged beast to be spurious. He began a search, and lo! There in an almost forgotten nook in his garden lay the rightful and genuine tail: a "round unvarnished" tail it was, which, when he recovered, he fastened to its place on the reppy, striking off the false substitute before the eye of all the people. And from that day the good doctor walked abroad again, accompanied to all places by a reppy once more unsurpassed in the favor of the people; but the renowned pedant, (so said the Babylonians), lived forever after in disgrace.

—Harry Wood '32.

Hibbard and Herod

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

WE ALL KNOW that the "cheerio" philosophy of the Y. M. C. A. has a genius for ignoring facts, but Mr. Hibbard's explanation of the religious statistics of the university "out-Herods Herod." Beginning with the assumption that all students are devoutly religious, he explains, that they give no religious affiliations because they want to break with the home church, because they don't want to be annoyed by preachers and reformers, because they are too lazy to fill in the questionnaires, or because their deep spiritual yearnings cannot be translated into the terms of any standard faith.

Why not accept the rather obvious inference that they simply are not religious? Even if we are willing to accept Mr. Hibbard's clever dodge and avoid the main issue, we must admit that 41 per cent of the men and 25 per cent of the women certainly are not very enthusiastic about religion.

However, the most important question is this: how many of this 41 per cent simply left the space blank, and how many wrote that they had no religious preference? The way in which these figures have been presented and explained reminds us of Mark Twain's statement that there are three kinds of lies—plain lies, damned lies, and statistics.

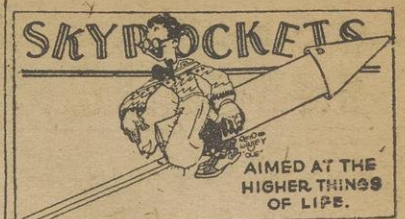
—A Skeptic.

Frederick William Wile, political analyst, will keep the American radio audience informed on the proceedings of the London Naval Conference beginning Jan. 21.

Engineers have completed arrangements for transatlantic short-wave broadcasting circuits whereby Mr. Wile, speaking from a room adjacent to the conference chambers in the English capital, will be enabled to send his voice directly to American listeners in tune with WABC and associated stations.

Most of the tragedies in this world are caused by the actions of people who are neither wholly right nor wholly wrong.—Dean Inge.

It ought to be as easy for a man to buy a home as an automobile.—Ray M. Hudson, United States Bureau of Standards.



POME

With apologies to Wallace Irwin. Also, apologies to all persons in this poem, including the Scandinavian.

The way is rough, the scribes are tough

Oblivion lies before,
As madly, madly from the deans
The copy out does pour
For students, public, journalists
And regents twenty-four.

All 'gainst the School Biographer;
(For an author guy is he)
He started quite some days before,
This great con-tro-ver-see.
For twenty pages he did write
With ready repartee.

There on the campus stands the
Dean
And opes his mouth to preach;
As loud and long the eager throng
Cries "Speech!" again and
"Speech!"
Which pleaseth well this mighty
man
Whose practice is to preach.

"Dear studes," he says, "lead up-
right lives
And Fame you yet may see.
Just look at Lincoln, Washington,
And great Napoleon B.
And after that take off your hats
And you may look at me."

And as he speaks a messenger
Cries; "Dean, a telegram."
The Dean takes up the wireless
screed
And tears the darn thing open.
Then reads, "For publication I
have
Naught to offer."
GLENN."

And then the Cardinal Editor
In anger drops his gun,
And turns his flashing spectacles
Towards high-domed Madison.
"O tush," he saith beneath his
breath,
"Why can't I have no fun?"

Then comes a disappointed wail
From Delt to Alpha Phi;
"Don't let it die," the students
cry
And wring their handkerchiee.
And many a man exclaims, "O
damn!
Why shouldn't love be free?"

Mr. Beatty last Friday announced
to his Tennyson class that there
would be no meeting on Monday. Half
of them forgot and were there Mon-
day anyway. The Wailing Wall of
Palestine was a Mack Sennet com-
pared to the outburst that followed
realization of the truth.

Bud Foster still owes us that
malted. We start suit pronto, by
gar!

"How to Climb an Alp" will be this
week's lecture by the eminent Moon.
No, this Wake is Not conducted by
Harvey T. Woodruff, Alp! Alp! First
find an alp, then borrow a step lad-
der, lean it up against it and climb.
You'll find that to scale an alp is
just mountin'. When you get tired,
decide that this is not a nobby idea,
anyway. Besides, there are no alps in
China.

Our comp for Prom has not ap-
peared yet. Iss dees-en oversicht, or
vat?

The poetry section wanes for
lack of contribs. We, poisonally,
run the only verse section (with
the exception of Gordy, his is
still worse). So let us have your
sonnets.

Gibs Williams was called out of
Social Psych lecture last Monday to
answer a phone call. What these
writers will do to keep in the public
eye!

The marriage notices in the
Deet will hereafter be published
under the heading "News of the
Weak."

Then, if an elopement is announced
in which the girl runs off in her
father's clothes, the headline could
be "Fleas in Papa's Pants."

Yeh, and if you see old man In-
eligibility hovering around, invite
him in and give him a chair . . .
over the head.

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

Lecturer Notes 'Real Germany'

Country Not New, But Is Now
Shown to Traveller,
Says Bucher

"It is not a new Germany we are seeing today, but the real Germany." This was the keynote of the lecture, illustrated with motion pictures and colored slides, given by John George Bucher, traveler and lecturer, representative of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, Monday at 4:30 in the auditorium of the Engineering building of the university. Mr. Bucher lectured here last year on the "Romantic Germany."

"Is all this in Germany really new?" asks Mr. Bucher. "The country itself, with its beautiful landscapes, from the glorious snow-capped Bavarian Alps to the lovely hills of Thuringia, the crisp beauty of the Black Forest and the wide stretches of wonderful beaches along the Baltic and the North Sea—all this, of course, is as it always was."

Old Towns Remain the Same
"Nor have the romantic 'Burgens,' the castles and castle ruins along the Rhine and throughout the land, the hundreds of medieval picture towns changed their old walls and gates and towers. The many centuries old cathedrals and palaces all are there as before, among the world's greatest masterworks of architecture. Museums and galleries harbor the same famous paintings and sculptures, with some more modern additions, perhaps."

"But the people? They seem to be different. But are they? Can more than 50 million men and women change their souls and their minds in a decade? I have known them long. And I believe that what the casual observer thinks are changes, are really only traits brought out more conspicuously, the throwing-off of a certain reserve, the laying-bare of their true hearts and souls."

Pictures Illustrate Lecture
Mr. Bucher illustrated his talk with pictures of the modern Germany, with its up-to-date railroads as the Rheingold express, apartment hotels, subways, and Rhine steamboats. On the other hand he showed the old Germany with its many castles and pieces of architecture.

Some of the many scenes that Mr. Bucher illustrated as being part of the old Germany are the Cologne cathedral; Beethoven's house and birthplace; a statue of Schiller and Goethe; Goethe's house; Goethe's birthplace in Frankfurt; castles along the Rhine, including the Lorelei; a statue of Bismarck; the Pillar House, in Frankfurt; the Dresden art galleries, exposition park, and opera house; the Reichstag; the famous Gothic city hall in Munich; the war museum in Munich; the Munich town clock; mountains in southeastern Germany; and many paintings such as the Sistine Madonna in Dresden.

Foundry Meeting Sponsors Courses, Research Projects

Short courses of instruction dealing with fundamental principles and practices of foundries, and new discoveries and research projects in metallurgy, will be provided in the fourth annual Foundry conference which will be held at the University of Wisconsin Feb. 4 to 6 under direction of the department of mining and metallurgy.

Recognized authorities on foundry practice will lead the round table discussions included in the program. Laboratory tests and various demonstrations, arranged in university buildings, will supplement the talks and conferences, announces Prof. E. R. Shorey.

Foundry managers, superintendents, foremen, metallurgists, and chemists are included among the persons who will be in attendance. Among topics which will be discussed are cupola practice, sand conditioning, steel castings, malleable iron, high test iron, heat treatment of steel, foundry management, and apprentice training.

Speakers include C. R. Messinger, president of the Chain Belt Co.; L. R. Clusen, president, J. I. Case company; Francis B. Fley, The Midvale company; and D. G. Anderson, foundry development engineer, Western Electric company. Fifteen other men from the industrial field will lead discussion groups.

MOSE
"The Business College with a University Atmosphere"
Intensive 3-Months' Course
In Stenography
Open Only to College Students
Full-time—No Solicitors Employed
115 S. Michigan Avenue, 12th Floor
Phone: 4347 Chicago, Illinois

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

Here goes. Before Sunday night neither Doris Zimmerman '30 nor Edward J. Page '31 knew each other very well. Then a date was arranged for that night. Eddie, who drives a Nash, holds a transport pilot's license, and acts as grand mogul for the aviation club, decided to start showing Doris the sights and the first stop was Chanticleer.

Now here comes the rut. There is wide disagreement about what ensued. For instance some say that Doris suggested that they become engaged. Doris says that she did not, which would lead one to believe that Edward made the suggestion. At any rate, it has been definitely proven that an engagement request was made. Then Edward says that the question was not asked at the roadhouse, which means it was asked in the car and admits that they were in the rendezvous.

Well, the story goes on and we find out that Doris insisted that she could not be engaged unless Eddie gave her a five-pound box of candy for the sisters. Eddie, being no slouch, immediately headed his gasoline steed in the general direction of a well-known candy emporium and emerged with the biggest and best five-pounder available. (Eddie insists that it was a five cent package of candy, but Doris failed to deny the five-pound box idea.)

Then someone or the other grew doubtful about it all, and inserted a cancellation agreement in the contract. If either of the contracting parties were to get cold feet, that party was to call up the other before 10 a. m. Monday morning. We learn on good authority that Doris forgot Mr. Page's name and was unable to call him at that hour. But when interviewed, Miss Zimmerman insisted that the engagement was phfft.

The dean of men suggests that the Prom committee do not go in for such lavish outlays. Among other things, the decorations expense is being cut this year. But the price remains the same. Prom could be thrown open to more students if the price were lowered, but the committee prefers to restrict the attendance by ability to pay rather than by another means. Incidentally, the same Prom committee expects publicity in the press, but ignores it when it comes to giving out comps. Dean Goodnight rules that comps be limited, but the publicity manager sends one to each and every state official and member of the legislature; each committee chairman gets one, and the publicity manager is willing to exchange Prom comps for future ticket favors. And we can prove all we say. (And now that's off our chest.)

Recommended to diversion seekers... "The Happy Days Are Here Again!"... "Tch Tchsk Department" on page 44 of the Noo Yawk for Jan. 18... a Sunday afternoon snooping on the third floor of the Memorial... a bull session on the Leonard-Goodnight controversy any night at the dormitories... Arnold's sardwich cuts in the rathskeller... Prof. Bill Troutman orating and calling himself an artist any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon in Bascom theater. (Open to the public.)

Imagine the embarrassment of John Lowell Dern '31 who walked into Bascom hall lecture room to other morning with his suspenders trailing behind him.

About a Foto
Lives there the man with fame so dead,
Of whom never has it been said:
Photo by DeLonge.

They would have you think that the star of "Gyran de Bergerac" has not yet been selected, but we have it on good authority that Victor Wolfson '31 was chosen for the part before Christmas vacation.

By this time, Wisconsin's most famous defeated candidate, Walter Bubbert '30, will be chief mogul of Tripp hall. We look with interest to the reforms that Mr. Bubbert will undertake.

Be Good to Your Eyes...

It is our most faithful servant that we abuse the most... OUR EYES.

Remember an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Perhaps you do not need glasses, but it is a good idea to have your eyes examined regularly and prevent strains.

BUCKMASTERS
Union Trust Bldg. Over Menges

A clerk at one of the campus hangouts got so tired of answering inquiries about the score on a recent basketball night that he went over to the phone after one game, picked up the receiver, and without giving the other party a chance to make the query, he said, "33-23." Then he hung up the receiver without giving the other party a chance to put in a word.

We wonder what the name of the individual, who walked up the hill coatless and with shirt sleeves rolled up during the below zero spell, is?

We do not ramble on the radio this afternoon, but we will next week right in the midst of exams.

Howard Darbo '32 offered the following constructive criticism in his English class: "The notes say that it is Thomas Gray, but I'm not so sure."

We are exceedingly griped about the condition of the walk outside of the Gamma Phi house and outside of the women's rooming house at the northwest corner of Langdon and Francis, especially the latter place. The place is exceedingly slippery. (The Rambler has fallen there four times.) The city should do something about it.

Many were the playboys who got up before 5 a. m. Choosday morn to hear the voice of deah ol' King George come over from Lunnon-town. There was a delegation of eight listening in at the Alpha Chi Rho household and many at the other places. Perhaps some sorority girl used her ingenuity when she came into the house at 4:45 a. m. She might have told the house mother that she had just arisen to hear the monarch give his spiel.

Prof. H. Doering Tells Advertisers of Retail Changes

H. R. Doering, assistant professor of business administration, editor of The Wisconsin Retail bulletin and member of the staff of the Bureau of Business Information, will speak Wednesday noon before the luncheon meeting of the Madison Advertising club at the Hotel Loraine.

Mr. Doering, with R. E. Ellingwood of the University of Wisconsin, has gained considerable note in the conducting of retail institutes in cities all over Wisconsin to cope with retail problems of advertising, merchandising and kindred subjects.

His talk, "The Changing Retail World," will include treatment of new developments of all types of retailing, such as chain stores, voluntary chains, wholesalers' chains, slot machine merchandising, department stores, mail order expansion, house to house selling and allied factors.

Mr. Doering is a graduate of the University of Iowa and of the Harvard Graduate School of Business. He formerly was economist for the Realty Mortgage investment company of San Francisco.

Burdick & Murray will award the prize in the advertising guessing contest and silent salesman will be by Rennebohm Drug stores.

Don't Forget Our Numbers Fairchild 12 - 13

and what a number

It brings you rent-a-cars that respond to the slightest touch on the accelerator.

Quick Starting Warm Cars

TODAY On the Campus

12:15 p. m. Luncheon, Delta Sigma Pi, Beekeepers' room, Memorial Union.

6:30 p. m. Dinner, Pi Lambda, Graduate room, Memorial Union.

7:00 p. m. Meeting, Class of 1930, Old Madison room, Memorial Union.

7:15 p. m. Meeting Phi Chi Theta, Assembly room, Memorial Union. Flying club, Round Table lounge and dining room, Memorial Union.

7:30 p. m. Organization meeting, Progressive club, Writing room, Memorial Union.

Tutorial group, organic chemistry, Hillel Foundation.

German club meeting, Lathrop parlors.

8:30 p. m. Tutorial group, political science, reviewed by Pearl Malisin, graduate, Hillel Foundation.

Schafer's Book on Carl Schurz Appears in April

"Carl Schurz: Militant Liberal," a biography by Dr. Joseph Schafer, of the State Historical society, will be released from the press during the first part of April.

A Carl Schurz Memorial professorship was established at the university in 1912. It was first held by Prof. Eugene Kuchneman.

The life story of Carl Schurz, "always level-headed and always liberal," is told in three parts by Dr. Schafer. The first third of the book describes his boyhood in Europe and his liberalism up to the age of 23 years.

Taking up Schurz's political career here between 1856 and 1861, Dr. Schafer deals in detail with the liberal's life in Wisconsin. More than one-third of the book is devoted to Schurz's national career from the time he became minister to Spain.

An interesting illustration in the nature of a caricature is a drawing of a banquet in honor of Schurz in 1875, at the close of his term as senator from Missouri. Schurz is standing with hand upraised to tell his friends what to do. The banquet was given in New York at Delmonico's and wine bottles are conspicuous in the drawing.

Other illustrations are a frontispiece of Schurz, a picture of his birthplace, the old castle at Liblar, of his bosom friend, Theodore Petrasch, and of Gottfried Kinkel, his friend and professor at Bonn whom Schurz rescued from prison.

Freezing Does Not Permanently Injure Cheese--Dairy Men

Freezing does not permanently injure cheese. It may account for a crumbly texture which disappears after six weeks of normal storage temperature. Flaking of paraffin is the only objectionable result of freezing, according to H. H. Sommer and G. Mutton, dairy research workers at the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

The temperature at which cheese freezes becomes higher as the moisture content of the cheese increases. Sommer has also found that the long-

League Benefits Small Countries

Gives Minor Nation's Voice in
World Affairs, Says Irish
Speaker

"Small countries receive untold benefits from membership in the League of Nations, for it gives them an influence in world affairs which they could get in no other way," Bolton C. Waller, Irish Nationalist and League worker, stated in a lecture on the "Irish Free State—Its Domestic and Foreign Relations" in 165 Bascom hall, Monday afternoon.

Established in 1921, the Irish Free State is a comparatively young nation and is just now rediscovering Europe and the rest of the world and is establishing new economic and social relations with them. The League of Nations has been invaluable to it in this process.

Broadens Viewpoint
Mixing at Geneva broadens the viewpoint and gives wide contacts, Mr. Waller asserted. Here small countries may get information which larger countries gain through their own elaborate diplomatic systems, and it places them in a position to have a voice in world affairs.

England does not control the votes of Ireland or of any of the Dominions in the League, Mr. Waller emphasized. There is close conference between them at Geneva, but there is no dictation, and often they vote on opposite sides of a question.

Ford Establishes Plant
"The present Irish Free State is the best form of government for ourselves economically and furnishes the best means of securing the unification of our country," he explained in discussing the present political, constitutional, and economic conditions in Ireland.

An American tractor factory has been established in the county of Cork by Henry Ford through the influence of the Nationalist government, which is encouraging manufacturing. This factory exports tractors to all parts of the world, including the United States.

Ireland is the nearest European country to America, and Mr. Waller believes that the Irish race on both sides of the Atlantic may prove an important link for peace.

er cheese cures, the lower the freezing point will be. Processed cheese, having the most nearly uniform moisture content, regularly freezes at 19 degrees Fahrenheit.

The temperatures at which other kinds of cheese normally freeze are Swiss, Liederkranz, and Camembert, 21 degrees; Limburger, 25 degrees; and American varies from 6 to 24 degrees, says Sommer.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOUND

PAIR men's gloves. Inquire house mother, Green Gables. 1x21

FOR RENT

ROOMS for girls, singles, doubles, and suite with fireplace at 430 Sterling Court. Call B. 3169. 6x15

SINGLE room for second semester. Good location. Corner University avenue and Park. Call B. 5555. 2x21

WELL heated double room for men, with sleeping porch. Reasonable. 215 N. Murray. 6x21

ROOMS for girls, 411 N. Murray. Desirable living conditions. Congenial associates. B. 2028. 2x19

FOR SALE

TUXEDO in good condition. Size 38. Price reasonable. 939 University avenue. 3x21

LOST

BROWN leather notebook (containing important notes needed for English credit) and English text from University Pharmacy. If not returned to same by Thursday night action will be taken as party is known. Fairchild 3201. 2x21

BLACK leather note book and Elements of Optical Mineralogy Friday in 310 Sterling. Finder call F. 5826. 1x21

TYPING

THEMES, theses neatly and reasonably typed. F. 6731 evenings 5 to 7 o'clock. 6x21

WANTED

ELECTRICAL engineering student desires roommate. One block from library. F. 7913. 2x19

University Society

Anderson-Kidder Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson, Hibbing, Minn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mabel Anderson, to Dr. Earle Elton Kidder '20, son of Mrs. Florence Kidder of Buffalo, N. Y., which was solemnized at a quiet ceremony on Friday, Dec. 20, at the First Swedish church of Duluth, the Rev. Carl O. Swan officiating.

The bride was attired in a mist blue crepe dress with felt hat and accessories to match. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow tea roses. Miss Sylvia Hunt of Chisholm attended the bride and was groomed in a wood brown crepe dress with hat to match. Theodore Anderson, brother of the bride, attended the groom.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon trip in the east.

After January, Dr. and Mrs. Kidder will be at home in Hibbing, where Dr. Kidder is connected with the Rood hospital.

Mary Elizabeth Chapman and Victor Schmidt '22 Are Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Chapman, Los Angeles, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Victor Schmidt '22, Plymouth, Wis.

Mr. Schmidt is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and of the law school of the University of Southern California. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, and of Delta Pi Epsilon social fraternity.

The wedding is set for early March.

BAUM-BISHOP

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bishop, Seattle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Matilda, to Walter H. Baum '23, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baum, La Crosse. The betrothal was made known at a dinner party given on Christmas day at the home of the bride-elect's parents. A reception followed in the evening.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Hoosier-Badger Tilt Tells Tale for Cards

(Continued from Page 3)

Badgers were forced to stretch their attack to its greatest possibilities for the sake of an efficient defense.

The Badgers are now led in the conference only by the undefeated Purdue outfit, having won from Ohio State, Illinois, and Chicago, and lost to Northwestern. The Hoosiers outplayed Northwestern and dropped to Michigan for a .500 percentage.

Foster Continues Spree

Capt. Harold "Bud" Foster, who is the mainstay and key to the Badger attacking methods, because he is the only tall man on the team, has continued in great sharpshooting form during the recent games, and now leads the conference in total tallies.

Chmielewski, guard, has displayed the same form this season that made him a bid for many all-Western selections last season, and his protective efforts under the net, combined with his great ability to dribble and pass, have added considerable to the Wisconsin defense.

John Paul, another guard, playing his first season with the Cards, has proved a great mate for "Chimmy." Matthusen and Farber, diminutive but flashy forwards, recovered their sharpshooting eye in the Chicago game Monday, and threaten to give the Indiana defense plenty to take care of Thursday.

With Capt. "Branch" McCracken at center, Strickland and Zeller at forwards, and Veller and Gill at guards, the prospects of the Hoosiers depends largely upon the degree that the men have been able to recover from the hard grind of the last few days. Both teams will have short lay-offs following the game.

Meeting Without Program

Enjoyed by Nu Sigma Nu

A social meeting without a definite program was enjoyed last night by Nu Sigma Nu, honorary medical fraternity, at its bi-weekly meeting.

FOR THAT WORN OUT FEELING—Heavy Waterproof Soles for MEN . . . Light Flexible Soles for WOMEN.

ANDY'S SHOE SHOPS

515 N. Frances 119 W. Dayton

Cruger-Williams Wedding Held in Evanston, Illinois

Miss Ruth Cruger '16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cruger, Elmhurst, Ill., was married Christmas evening to Lester C. Williams, Evanston, in a simple home ceremony. The Rev. Fred Harrison, minister of the First Congregational church, read the marriage service.

The bride wore a gown of beige georgette, draped in deep flounces of self-colored lace. Her flowers were a Colonial corsage of vari-colored rosebuds and lilies-of-the-valley. The attendant, Mrs. Bates, sister of the groom, wore a gown of white organdy. Her corsage was also a Colonial corsage of rosebuds. Harold Cruger, brother of the bride, served as best man.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served, and following it the couple left on a brief motor honeymoon in the south.

Beatty Criticizes Popularized Works

Dr. Arthur S. Beatty, professor of English, criticized so-called popular books on science, philosophy and biography in a talk before the Milwaukee Women's club, at the Schroeder hotel, Monday afternoon.

"You can't popularize these subjects," Prof. Beatty stated, "and tell the truth about them. Anyone who tries to make them easy or catchy is just catering to the popular fancy."

Dr. Beatty doesn't believe that "bad" books hurt adults when they have the background to appreciate the difference between shoddiness and worth.

"If the university would permit it, I would give a course on the ten worst poets," he said. "There is much of educational value in getting acquainted with some of the bad things of literature."

He mentioned "Journey's End" as the most significant play of 1929.

A. A. U. W.

The Modern Literature Study group of the A. A. U. W. will meet at 2:30 Thursday. At 7:30 Miss Leila Bascom will talk to the International Relations group on "U. S. and Mexico."

Dr. W. G. Bleyer will speak to the Saturday luncheon discussion group at the College club on "Newspapers and Standards of Living." Luncheon reservations may be made until Friday noon, with Miss Frances Perkins.

At the regular monthly meeting of the A. A. U. W. at the College club, Prof. Selig Perlman will speak on "Russia and the West." Mrs. C. R. Acly is in charge of the tea which will follow the program.

WISCONSIN DAMES

Group 4 of the Wisconsin Dames will be entertained Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. R. K. Meyer, 333 North Randall avenue. There will be bridge and sewing. The group chairman is Mrs. C. T. Campbell.

RETURN FROM EUROPE

Prof. S. A. Leonard and Mrs. Leonard are now in New York, following a trip in Europe that they have been taking during Prof. Leonard's leave of absence. They visited in Spain, Greece and Constantinople. The Leonards are expected to arrive in Madison about February 1.

DUNN-WOODWARD

The marriage of Miss May V. Dunn '01, teacher at the Superior Central high school, to Spencer W. Woodward, Kansas City, took place on December 27 at Kansas City.

The couple will make their home on the groom's ranch in Kansas.

AMES-MILLER

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Elaine Ames '30, Madison, to Donald E. Miller '28, Cincinnati.

Rome was not built in a day.

Copper Found in Common Food

Agricultural Chemists Discover Important Essential Abundant

Copper, conclusively proved to be of vital importance in the nutrition of both humans and animals because its presence is necessary in the formation of hemoglobin, the red colored oxygen carrier of the blood, has been found to be particularly abundant in many common foods, according to the reports of agricultural chemists at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Liver and oysters lead the list of heavy carriers of copper. The dry matter of oysters contains 50 times as much copper as does that of ordinary foods.

The high copper carrying qualities of oysters are not common to other mollusk or fish. Salmon, shad, and shrimp have less than twice the copper content of the general run of human foods. Foods from animal sources with the exception of milk, exceed those directly from plant sources in the copper contents.

Of the foods derived directly from plant sources, nuts are the highest in copper, and non-leafy vegetables are the lowest.

Milk, nature's own food for the young, is apparently the only common foodstuff conspicuously low in copper. Due to the relative abundance of copper in ordinary adult diets, the danger of anemia due solely to a lack of copper and iron lies only in the suckling stage. Even then there is danger only when young children or animals are forced to subsist exclusively on milk diets, affirms E. B. Hart, chemist at the state college of agriculture.

Seniors Will Hear Financial Report at Union Tonight

Reid Winsey, treasurer, will make his first general report to the class of 1930 in its first general meeting of the year, to be held at 7:00 p. m. tonight in the Madison room of the Memorial Union. The class will consider the selection of policies for the coming year, according to an announcement Tuesday by Stuart Higley, president.

Class dues will be discussed and Lillian Christensen, chairman of the program committee, will present a report. The class memorial will also be considered.

Herman Egstad, general secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association, will be present at the meeting to aid in the selection of policies.

Ochsner Wins in Puck Opener

(Continued from Page 3)

partner completed the total with two scores. The defense of the losers was very weak and Ochsner had little trouble slipping the puck into the net.

This victory puts Ochsner in the second round of the elimination tournament and drops Tarrant from further consideration.

The lineups:

Ochsner (8) Tarrant (0)
Holloway G. Wason
Shapiro D. Dietrich
Slotnick D. Liverwright
Newell C. Drummond
Noie W. Ab'ko
Lemm W. Andrews
Referee: McCarter.

Frosh-Sophs Hold Track Meet Today

(Continued from Page 3)

man, Fox.

Pole Vault — Freshmen: Lauschine, Dunbar; sophomore: Hubbell, Lemmer, Ogara, Fox.

Broad Jump — Freshmen: Lauschine, Johnson, McQuire; sophomore: Spellman, Ritger.

Relay — Freshmen: Sharp, Von Eiff, Heyda, Retich, Dingee; sophomore: Exum, Sweeney, Mitchell, Commers, Hippenmeyer.

INTRAMURAL Basketball

BASKETBALL Results of Tuesday's Games Fraternities

Delta Sigma Phi 6, Tau Kappa Epsilon 22.
Pi Lambda Phi 19, Delta Upsilon 33.
Acacia 8, Phi Kappa Psi 4.
Psi Upsilon 9, Phi Pi Phi 17.
Alpha Chi Rho 13, Phi Kappa Sigma 16.
Phi Beta Pi 19, Phi Kappa Tau 2.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Fraternities

Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 12:15.
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Sigma Delta, 12:15.
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Psi Upsilon, 5:45.
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Theta Xi, 6:30.
Delta Theta Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6:30.
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Pi Lambda Phi, 5:45.

Dormitories

Noyes vs. Tarrant, 7:30.
Siebeck vs. Favill, 8:30.
Vilas vs. Bashford, 7:30.
Fallows vs. Spooner, 8:30.

Six Tilts Feature I-F League Play

(Continued from Page 3)

Musser, lg 0 0 3
Totals 3 3 5

Phi Pi Phi (17)

Maurer, rf 1 1 2
Hedrick, lf 1 1 2
Schneider, c 5 1 1
Garritty, rg 0 0 1
Diedrich, lg 0 0 1
Totals 7 3 7

The same margin of victory which Phi Kappa Sigma held over Alpha Chi Rho at half time in their intramural game last night, a slim three points, proved to be the stumbling block for the losers when both teams uncovered their heavy artillery in an effort to increase their respective totals in a contest which ended by a 16-13 score in Phi Kappa Sigma's favor.

Although both teams showered the baskets in the final half, Phi Kappa Sigma to get a substantial lead and Alpha Chi Rho to catch up to their opponents, neither was able to increase their margin. While Alpha Chi Rho scored one more field goal than the winners, they were not as prolific in the matter of free tosses which, in reality, cinched the game for Phi Kappa Sigma.

The lineup:

Alpha Chi Rho (13) FG FT F
Johns, rf 2 0 2
Branstad, lf 1 0 0
Lemmer, c 3 0 3
Stevens, rg 0 0 1
Miller, lg 0 1 2
Totals 6 1 8

Phi Kappa Sigma (16)

Collopy, rf 1 1 1
Grossenbach, lf 1 2 0
Rummele, c 1 3 1
Fugina, rg 1 0 3
Hoagen, lg 1 0 1
Totals 5 6 6

Delta Sigma Phi (6) FG FT F
Siren 0 0 0
Gliddon 1 1 3
Tacke 0 0 0
Nygard 0 0 0
Voss 1 1 3
Totals 2 2 6

Tau Kappa Epsilon (22)

Walsh 0 0 0
Hendrickson 1 0 2
Lusby 2 2 6
Caulk 3 2 8
Odell 3 0 6
Totals 9 4 22

Opening with a whirlwind attack which completely baffled the Pi Lambda Phi quintet, Delta Upsilon assumed a 23-4 advantage at half time. Although the Pi Lam's snapped out of the lethargy and outscored their conquerors 15 to 10 during the last half, they never could eradicate the results of the scoring debauch that the Delta Upsilon quintet had held at their expense during the initial periods. Calvary led the first half scoring orgy with six field goals and added another during the third period before he was removed from the fracas. Murphy with four fielders and a charity toss was the next high scorer.

Delta Upsilon (33) FG FT F
O'Neil 1 1 3
Bean 0 0 0
Calvary 7 0 14
Buillong 3 0 6
Murphy 4 1 9
Hayes 0 0 0
North 1 0 0
Teke 0 0 0
Totals 16 2 34

Phi Lambda Phi (19)

Shutkin 0 0 0
Gottlieb 1 1 3
Goldberg 2 0 4
Goldfus 3 1 7
Lazar 1 0 2
Frank 1 1 3
Totals 8 3 19

A scant two points counted by two free throws was the extent of Phi Kappa Tau's power against a flashy Phi Beta Pi team, pennantward-bound, who rolled up a total of 19 markers against their powerless opponents last night at the armory.

While Phi Kappa Tau was staging their big basket parade the boys from Phi Kappa Tau stood bewildered and failed to offer much in the way of high-class opposition although the score at the half was only 6-1 in the winners' favor. The victors were led by Axberg, their center, who accounted for five shots from the floor.

The lineup:

Phi Beta Pi (19) FG FT F
Decker, rf 3 1 1
Boyd, lf 0 0 1
Axberg, c 5 0 2
Meyla, rg 0 0 0
Geltman, lg 1 0 0
Totals 9 1 4

Phi Kappa Tau (2)

Speich, rf 0 0 0
Perry, lf 0 0 1
Davis, c 0 1 1
Born, rg 0 0 3
Simonson, lg 0 1 1
Totals 0 2 6

Permanent Waves of Distinction

Eugenio—Fredricks Vita

Tonci—Leonil

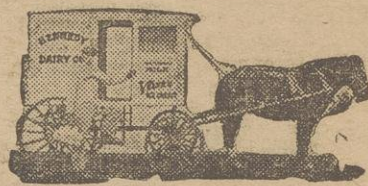
\$10

Naturell Croquignole

\$15

Rosemary Beauty Shop

521 State St. Badger 6211



Our Wagon Passes Your Door

Perfectly Pasteurized Milk . . . Milkolate
Cream Cottage Cheese
Butter Buttermilk
Velvet Ice Cream

KENNEDY DAIRY

BADGER 7100

629 W. WASHINGTON AVE.

bunk to accompany breakfast food

a review and some notes and meditations collected here and there

by nancy schutter

ROUND & ABOUT: The show at Capitol is something a bit different from the usual hop and howl productions, it's called "Hunting Tigers in India," and while that may leave something to be desired in the way of a snappy title, the picture is really good. There isn't any attempt at a plot; it's more than an illustrated lecture, for Commander G. M. Dyott, who made the picture, tells you about it while you see it, but the stuff is well worth seeing. There are more elephants than Barnum and Bailey ever thought of in their wildest moments, and mobs of little deer hopping, skipping, and jumping over the landscape. The exciting moments come when the tiger hunt is on (and by the way, we'd hate to have to stage one of those things, it takes the population of a young village and a couple of circuses full of elephants). The tigers prowl around in the underbrush and then rush out right at the camera, getting themselves killed only after they've gered up a couple of elephants. Oh, it's all very sporting, don't you know! Besides the wild life, there are some shots of dances and funerals and processions, and don't ever let them tell you that India isn't crowded. There weren't that many people on Broadway when Lindbergh came home.

Also, there's a comedy short that's got all colored actors and is one of the Octavus Roy Cohen things that run in the Satevepost. The dancing is hot stuff, all of the girls being brown but some being browner than others, if you know what we mean.

revues

They tell us that the girls in the revues that come to the Orph aren't allowed to send out for things to eat while they are in costume.

It appears that the girls are too likely to ruin an expensive costume by letting the insides of a cream puff go blah down the front.

gabbo

When "The Great Gabbo" comes to the Capitol, as it will soon, don't make the mistake of calling the Stroheim picture a Garbo show.

There is undoubtedly a Great Garbo, but this isn't it.

just because

If you're going to Chi between semesters, don't miss "Street Scene" and "June Moon."

They're entirely different, but both are about the best in their way.

and

Miss Universe is playing in the "Vanities."

If she looks like most beauty contest winners, that doesn't mean so much, but take it for what it's worth.

winchell

So Walter (Blessed Event) Winchell predicts the most famous baby in world sometime in April.

Wonder whether they'll name it Charles A. or Ann M.

hooray

And now Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is quitting the night clubs for the lecture platform.

Going to give the tired business man an earful instead of an eyeful, providing philosophy and religion.

Says she has always been interested in religion but has always had to work.

today's best story

Varying rumors about the beauty of the revues which come to the Orph should have the management worried,

here 'n there

Strand—Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in "The Taming of the Shrew" . . . starting today.

Orpheum—Marion Davies in "Not So Dumb" . . . starting today. Vaudeville at 3, 7, 9:15.

Parkway—Marilyn Miller in "Sally" . . . good dancing and singing. Feature at 1:22, 3:22, 5:22, 7:22, 9:22.

Capitol—"Hunting Tigers in India," with G. M. Dyott . . . reviewed today. Feature at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

the part of a girl behind the lines in Flanders.

"Sons o' Guns" is one of the big hits in N'Yavk. However, we will be glad when Lily comes back to films.

prediction

Maurice Chevalier will be the most popular man star in the talkies because he not only has a good voice, but he can sing (there's a difference) . . . good looking but not handsome. His performance in "The Love Parade" (soon to be shown at the Capitol) is the gayest, most persuasive acting of the season.

Dairy Specialists Find Negative Ions in Milk Globules

Milk contains electricity. This is the surprising discovery of H. H. Sommer and G. C. North, dairy specialists at the college of agriculture, who found that the fat globules in milk are negatively charged. Heating above 142 degrees, they say, weakens this electrical charge, and ageing similarly does the same thing. Certain chemicals added to the milk produce an effect which tends to increase the strength of the charges.

Feeling that many not well understood occurrences in milk and dairy products might be influenced by the electrical charges carried in fat globules, these specialists during the past year, initiated the investigation which led to results that show promise of wide application.

"Lime salts and iron chloride when added to milk and cream reduced the potency of the fat globules' charges. On the other hand, when sodium citrate and di-sodium phosphate were added the charges were strengthened. Heating cream to 142 degrees Fahrenheit resulted in weaker charges than were present in fat globules at ordinary temperatures, and raising the temperature beyond 142 degrees increased the intensity of the charges.

"As the charges in a bottle of milk weaken the cream line thickens. Fat globules of aged cream cluster together more than do those of fresh cream. The increase in clustering is due to a reduction in the potency of the electrical charge carried by fat globules. In a similar manner the addition of substances which add to the "stickiness" of cream weaken the negative charges of the globules," says Sommer.

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Tribune Personality Contest Selects Prom Queen's Picture

Without a name to distinguish her, without any mention of her recently exalted position, the 1930 Prom Queen was recognized by many Wisconsinites when her picture appeared in the Chicago Sunday Tribune, this time not as the Queen but as one of the winners of the personality contest.

As a result Hortense Darby '31 will receive \$100 along with the 139 others who have been chosen as personality prize winners.

Many Are Chosen

The "reading" of Miss H. D.'s face was as follows—"Here is a face revealing a generous, affectionate, and sociable disposition, but Miss D. can look out for her own interests too. She has an unusually good mind and is acquisitive of knowledge. Ordinarily she is good tempered, but attempted imposition will unearth scathing anger."

Among other Wisconsin co-eds who have been chosen as prize winners in the contest are: Elizabeth Shimek '33, Elizabeth Swensen '31, Rosalyne Silver '31, Florence Burns '31, and Beatrice Linder '33.

May Win \$5,000

Furthermore any of these may also be chosen as one of the three grand prize winners since they will be chosen from all photographs submitted whether their photographs have been published or not.

These winners will win \$5,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 respectively and their photographs will be published in color

rotogravure of the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Counter Revolution Unlikely in China, Business Club Told

The Chinese are not favorable to the Communistic theories and chances of a counter-revolution are unlikely, Chen Liu, Chinese scholar at the university, told the American Business club at its luncheon in the Lorraine hotel Monday noon.

He traced the attitude of the United States toward China through three steps—when the United States wanted to be the exclusive dealer with China, when it was willing to deal as one of several nations with China, and when it was willing to deal co-operatively and insisted on the integrity of China.

If England would recognize the Russian government, other great powers would follow, Mr. Liu believed. It was the fact that the United States recognized the Nationalist government in China which permitted that government to establish comparative peace, he said.

The Nationalist government, in Mr. Liu's opinion, is strong and can easily curb counter-revolts.

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MARION DAVIES in her **HAPPIEST PICTURE—**

NOT SO DUMB

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Ten Blackface Stars of Yesteryear in Old Melodies and Dances.

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Get Ready for Your Happiest Hours of Picture - Going! The Broadway Comedy Hit "Duley," Now Directed by the Great King Vidor, Giving Merry, Mad Marion Davies Her Grandest Opportunity for Shaking the Whole World with Laughter!

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MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS

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Esther Fifield Addresses Club

St. Francis Girls' Council Will Hear Talk on 'Work for Women'

Esther Fifield '25 will return to Madison Wednesday to address the members of the St. Francis house girls' council on the subject of "Phases of Work for Women."

Miss Fifield, who has been employed as executive secretary for the third province of the American Girls' Friendly society during the past four years, was formerly prominent on the Wisconsin campus. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and served as president of the Women's Athletic association. She was also active in Y. W. C. A. work.

During her years at Wisconsin, Miss Fifield took an interest in activities at St. Francis house, serving on the student vestry and heading the Girls' council, to which she will speak this evening. Miss Louise Sharp of St. Francis house will be Miss Fifield's hostess during her stay in Madison.

From Wisconsin the Girls' Friendly worker plans to go to a western province which includes Kansas and Oklahoma to assist in the society's work there. Later she will return to the east coast where she is regularly employed.

The Girls' council meeting will begin this evening promptly at 7:15, according to Miss Katherine Jones, president, and will last only one hour. All Episcopalian women and their friends will be welcome.

Home Economics Advice Featured on WHA Program

"Beginnings of the Hot Lunch in Schools" will be the subject for Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, director of the home economics extension department, when she speaks this morning on the program of WHA, university radio station.

Mrs. Jones' speech will be given during the Homemakers' hour, 10:15 to 10:45, when Miss Louise Millhouse, instructor in home economics, will also speak on "Frozen Desserts Are Inexpensive in Winter."

A quarter-hour musical program will be included in "On Wisconsin" program at 12 o'clock. Miss Charlotte Wood of the English department will continue her series of talks.

The Farmers' Noonday program at 12:30 will include music, "Interesting Happenings on Wisconsin Farms," and two talks, "What is the Farmer's Interest in Recreational Land?" by George S. Wehrwein, agricultural economist, and "What Is Going on in the State Soils Laboratory?" by Jerome Henry.

\$3,000 Annual Salaries Paid to Assessors in Eight Cities

Assessors in eight Wisconsin cities are paid salaries of \$3,000 or more, and four cities pay less than \$100, according to data for 1929 compiled by the Municipal Information bureau of the University Extension division.

Eight cities pay assessors by the day, and Evansville pays its assessors 40 cents per hour. Cities paying by the day are Antigo, Menasha, Neenah, Augusta, Berlin, Medford, Mondovi, and Onalaska.

Milwaukee pays the highest salary to its assessor, \$5,000. Kenosha pays \$3,500, Madison, \$3,300; Wauwatosa, \$3,200; and Racine, Superior, Beloit, and Manitowoc, \$3,000.

The lowest salary of \$25 is paid by Horicon. Greenwood pays \$70, and \$75 is paid by Juneau and Pittsville.

Aeronautical Club to Hold First Meeting in Union

The first meeting of the Aeronautical club of the University of Wisconsin will be held in the Memorial Union Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. All those interested are invited to attend.

The University of Wisconsin school of music sponsored 22 concerts during the year 1929, shows a report recently released. Among famous musicians and musical authorities brought to Wisconsin is Cannon Felowes, English musician and lecturer. The faculty of the school presented five recitals, the senior students four recitals, and student groups such as the band, glee clubs, and orchestra, 13 concerts.

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Pescheret Helps Prom Committee Choose Colors

Correspondence with Leon Pescheret, internationally noted French-American interior decorator, has resulted in the choice of cedar red and silver as the colors of the 1931 Prom, according to Jimmy Watrous '31, chairman of the Decorations committee.



Jimmy Watrous
—De Longe Photo

Watrous declared that all the decorations would be carried out in this color scheme, which will harmonize beautifully with the present interior decoration of the Memorial Union building. It will be remembered that Pescheret designed the Union interior, after leading European and American decorators had been considered.

Simplicity will dominate the Prom decorations, Watrous declared Tuesday. The conference with Mr. Pescheret, he said, would insure their effectiveness.

In addition to Watrous, the following juniors make up the 1931 Prom decorations committee: Dick Harrison, Ben Duggar, and Holley Smith, all Applied Arts students.

Life of Franklin Portrayed by Book in Museum Exhibit

"The Pictorial Life of Benjamin Franklin, Printer, Typefounder, Ink Maker, Bookbinder, Copperplate Engraver and Printer, Stationer, Merchant, Bookseller, Author, Editor, Publisher, Inventor, Scientist, Philosopher, Diplomat, Philanthropist, and Statesman," is the title of a book, on display in the Museum of the Historical Society. The title gives some idea of the versatility of the man whose birthday anniversary is being honored by an exhibit in the Museum. Franklin was born on Jan. 17, 1706.

There is a case containing many objects of interest to admirers of the "First Civilized American," in the North Hall of the Museum. Beside numerous pictures of Franklin and his surroundings, there are several copies of books about him, books written by him, and copies of periodicals which he published. A reprint of "The New England Courant," the first paper printed by Franklin, and facsimiles of the first paper he edited, "The Pennsylvania Gazette," and the famous "Poor Richard's Almanack," are also exhibited.

The original of a business letter written and signed by Franklin, will hold the interest of those who wish the closest possible contact with the personality of the great American.

Prof. Wellington Jones Returns to Chicago Post

Prof. Wellington Jones, of the University of Chicago will return there next week, after having conducted two courses here for majors in geography and graduate students. These courses were "Technique of Regional Investigation" and "Problems in Geographical Classification." Prof. Jones has studied in both India, and South America. He graduated from the University of Chicago 20 years ago.

Matter Enough! New Dormitory Phonographs Are Neither Orthophones Nor Radios

"They aren't orthophones and they aren't radios! That's what's the matter."

These significant reasons are the basis for all the rumpus at the dormitories—the rumpus one can hear when politics doesn't have the loudspeaker.

The objectionable articles—neither orthophones nor radios—are 16 new phonographs installed Tuesday morning in each den at the men's dormitories. That is, one to a den.

"They're too noisy," exclaims one man.

"They aren't loud enough," complains another.

But they're there, and the men don't like 'em. The old phonos have been ousted for \$15 each.

Summer Session Will Offer Special Education Course

A special course dealing with the organization and administration of higher education is included in the program for the 32nd summer session of the University of Wisconsin. Instruction in the session begins July 1, announces Scott H. Goodnight, director.

Various courses by visiting lecturers will be included in several hundred which will be offered this year. The special course in the School of Education will be given under direction of Prof. John Guy Fowlkes. It will deal with problems relating to teaching and administrative positions in colleges and universities with special attention to problems arising in normal schools and teachers colleges.

Regular class meetings will be supplemented by conferences on specific questions led by such educators as Dr. C. H. Thurber, vice chancellor of the University of Buffalo, and Dr. P. C. Packer, dean of the College of Education, University of Iowa.

Five major topics will deal with the functions of higher education, the organization and administration of higher education, financial and business administration of higher education, personnel management, and curricula. Internal organization of colleges, programs of student guidance, and other subjects will be discussed as specific problems.

A nine weeks course for graduate students will again be held in addition to the regular summer session of six weeks, state announcements.

Two New Expeditions Seek Eielson and Borland

Equipped with dog sleds, two new expeditions have started search for Capt. Carl Ben Eielson, Wisconsin graduate, and his companion, Earl Borland, near the Anguina river.

This information was reported Tuesday by a delayed wireless message from the ice-bound vessel Stravropol.

Border troops in the region of the Anadir river have undertaken direction of the search organizing both dog and reindeer parties.

Two dog sled teams with sufficient food for a month, started the search about 10 days ago. One group left Znesko for Kaluchinsk bay and the second left Takarov for Cape North.

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Six Agricultural Journalists Are Department Heads

Six of the 14 graduates of the department of agricultural journalism who are now engaged in agricultural, industrial or regular journalism work are heads of the department in which they are engaged according to data released today by Prof. W. A. Sumner.

This survey covers a period of 10 years and reveals the widespread importance of agricultural journalism.

Another fact revealed by the study is that none of the people who are now in the field entered it as an undergraduate. Nine were animal husbandry majors, two were economics majors, two were agronomy majors, one was a home economics major.

The names of the six graduates who are heads of their respective departments are:

Grunow Oleson, B.S. '25, M.S. '26; agricultural editor, Mass. A. C. Amherst.

E. H. Rohrbeck, B.S. '24, M.S. '28, agricultural editor, Penn State college, College Station.

Lisle L. Lonsdorf, B.S. '25; Kansas Agricultural college, extension editor, Manhattan.

Clement E. Trout, M.S. '24; professor industrial and technical journalism, Oklahoma State A. and M. college, Stillwater.

J. E. McClintock, M.S. '29; professor and editor, Ohio State university, Columbus.

Charles E. Byrne, B.S. '22, M.S. '23; professor industrial journalism, Oregon State college, Corvallis.

Gerald Jenny, B.S. '24, M.S. '26; assistant professor agricultural journalism, West Virginia university, Morgantown.

Carl Rott, B.S. '26, M.S. '28, assistant professor Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater.

Tracy Worden Johnson, B.S. '24, M.S. '25; associate professor journalism, North Dakota State college, Fargo.

R. O. Nafziger, B.S. '20, B.A. '21; editor of Press Bureau, assistant in journalism, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Jerome Henry, B.S. '29; instructor in agricultural journalism, University of Wisconsin.

Frank E. Henry, B.S. '28, M.S. '29; assistant in agricultural journalism, University of Wisconsin.

Rensselaer Sill, B.S. '28; assistant in agricultural journalism, University of Wisconsin.

Agatha Raisbeck, B.S. '24, M.S. '27; instructor in agricultural journalism, University of Wisconsin.

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Aurner's Class Studies Letters

Group Discovers Majority of Business Letters Are Too Long

The majority of business letters are two lines too long. This important fact was revealed through the research work carried on during the last Christmas recess, by the class in business letter writing, Economics 6, under the direction of R. R. Aurner, associate professor of business administration.

The purpose of the research was to estimate the errors that may be found in the correspondence of Wisconsin business men.

The six errors that predominate in the business letters written by the executives of Wisconsin business houses, found in 1,000 letters studied by the class were: stock phraseology, negative tone, poor and unattractive form, weak introductory sentences, and participial conclusions.

The study, Prof. Aurner says, indicates the growth and extension of the business writing in its correct form.

"This is one of the most interesting amateur research jobs ever undertaken," Prof. Aurner concluded, "and this piece of work has proven to the students participating in the work the value of the study that they are pursuing in the course."

Bursar Returns Checks Daily Due to Lack of Funds

Checks received at the bursar's office for tuition fees are returned every day on account of insufficient funds, according to Mr. G. L. Gilbert, bursar.

There are various reasons for the lack of funds. At times, a mistake is made and the check is issued on the wrong bank. Again, the student writes his check expecting to receive his own check from home, which does not arrive in time for him to deposit it in order to meet the check at the bank. At the same time, the check is returned simply on account of lack of funds.

Mr. Gilbert states that all checks are made good. The process is a simple one. The student is called and informed of the matter. He is asked to make good the check in a certain length of time, usually from 24 to 48 hours, or he is compelled to withdraw from the university.

Few students are forced to leave, however, and all checks are met within the desired time set by Mr. Gilbert.

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