



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 110**

## **February 26, 1930**

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 110

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Fleming Wins Frankfurter Oratory Prize

Winner Charges U. S. Colony Mismanagement; McCaul, Bassett Place

George J. Fleming '32 charged the United States with mismanagement of her colonies and took first place in the annual Frankfurter oratorical contest Tuesday night in Bascom theater. Alice McCaul '30 won second with her address entitled "Behold These Dreamers," and Robert C. Bassett '32, speaking on "Revenge or Reform," came in third.

Showing the disappointment experienced by the Virgin Islands when they discovered that their connection with the United States proved to be "an alignment where color of skin had undue significance," Fleming pointed out that the islands had anticipated that American domination would mean complete political and personal happiness.

Miss McCaul urged her audience to take note of the censorship of speech and press which was renewed in 1918 at the outset of the World war for America, and Bassett offered a plea for intelligent dealing with criminals instead of revengeful punishment.

James Chessen '33 spoke on "The Curse of War" and Margaret Joslyn '31 on "Gentiles Meet the Jews." Edwin Owens '31, the sixth speaker did not appear.

A written ballot taken from the audience gave Chessen first place, Bassett second, and Fleming third. The judges were Prof. R. R. Aurner, Prof. Warren Weaver, and Professors J. Russell Lane, Henry L. Ewbank, Gladys Borchers, A. T. Weaver, and Carl Taylor of the department of speech. Walter Graunke L3, acted as chairman.

Fleming will represent the university at the contest of the Northern Oratorical league on May 3 at Evanston, Ill.

## Good-will Meet Heads Chosen

Solomon, Bolton, Quirino Are Named International Week-end Chairmen

Emmett Solomon '31, representing the Wisconsin Union, Miss Alice Bolton '31, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., and Carlos Quirino '31, president of the International club were appointed co-chairmen for International Week-end, which takes place from March 21 to March 23.

The purpose of International Week-end is to aid in the abolition of hereditary dislikes due to racial and political differences, and to assist in the furtherance of world amity.

### Hold Handicraft Exhibit

The informal opening of International Week-end will take place on March 18, with an exhibit of handicraft work of different countries, in the Writing room of the Memorial Union.

The formal opening will get under way on Friday, March 18, when prominent figures on the campus deliver the opening addresses in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

### Feature Dinner Dance

A dinner dance will feature the evening's entertainment, at which songs and dances from all corners of the world will be offered.

The International Ball on Saturday, March 22, will be the climactic event of the week-end. Preceding it during the day will be two series of discussion groups, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. The themes and leaders have not yet been announced, but they will probably deal with the cultural and political problems of the Orient, Europe, and the Americas.

## Prof. Ray Brown to Speak on Courts in Union Tonight

The Political club will hear Prof. Ray Brown of the Law school in a speech on "Courts and Police Power" in the Writing room of the Memorial Union tonight. The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m., and all political science majors are urged to attend.

## Mothers' Hostess



MARJORIE J. CARR

## Majorie Carr Named to Head Mothers' Fete

Marjorie J. Carr '31 has been appointed chairman of the Mothers' Week-end program, which will be held May 24 and 25, by the W. S. G. A. council. She served on the committee last year.

Her assistant chairmen are John E. Conway '31, Helene M. Kanwertz '31, and Louise E. Ashworth '31.

### Reduce Train Rates

Reduction of train rates for mothers will be a new feature of the Mothers' Week-end which will be instituted this year. This decision was made as a result of action taken by the Wisconsin Mothers' association, which was formed last year.

Among the functions planned for the week-end are a special dinner in the Union, and a reception at which President and Mrs. Frank will receive the mothers.

### Feature Senior Swingout

The Senior Swingout in which all senior girls take part, will be part of the program, as will the annual Dance Drama, given by the members of Orchesis, and the field day planned by the women's athletic department. Venetian night may be included in the festivities, though at the present time its fate is decidedly uncertain.

### Special Church Services Listed

Special church services will be held Sunday morning, with a concert on Sunday afternoon, according to the usual custom.

Flowers for the occasion are being grown by the horticultural department, to be used as Union decorations. Snapdragons and daisies will probably be used.

## Brockman Places Wisconsin Among Leaders in Progress

By GEORGE WEISWASSER

"The University of Wisconsin is one of two or three of the most forward, most original of institutions of higher learning in the country," Fletcher S. Brockman, who will address the second All-University Religious conference in the Memorial Union at 4:30 Wednesday, said yesterday. "That," he declared, "is why I have come to discuss with university leaders here the introduction of Far-Eastern culture into the life of the university."

Mr. Brockman is secretary of the committee on the promotion of friendship between America and the Far-East. For 30 years he lived in intimate contact with the Orient, heading Y. M. C. A. work in China, Japan, Korea, and the Philippines.

He will speak today on "The Religious Significance of Our Shrinking World," and will discuss the relation of the youth of today with the problems of the world about him leading to the development of an international open-mindedness.

"I think of Wisconsin as an institution that has already attracted a great number of foreign students," he said, "and has, accordingly, a world outlook and world influence. I recognize the university as a spot where plans for the fostering of a broader understanding and appreciation of

## Faculty, Student Groups Show 'Striking Similarity' in Study Revision Views

### Committee Lists Conclusions for Revision of Curriculum

General conclusions drawn up by Committee A in making its recommendations to the faculty for reconstructing work for the first two years of the university course are as follows:

1. A World History and Literature course, 24 credits, to be required in four consecutive semesters (six credits per semester). This course will take the place of present English and history requirements for the first two years. It will cover the fields of Ancient, Mediaeval, Modern European and American history and literature. Two or three lectures, tutorial groups of not more than six students, and 500 words of composition weekly graded for English composition and historical knowledge comprise the scheme of instruction. These changes can be instituted without increase in cost of instruction or increase in teaching load.
2. Natural science, 10 credits, in two semesters, is required by all students. It supplants the previous elective arrangement in which the student chose two of science, history, or mathematics. The committee recommends that the science requirement be filled from one of four sciences: biology, chemistry, physics, and geology.
3. Foreign Language Requirements. The student must pass comprehensive examinations in two foreign languages before graduation. A counter proposal is that the student must pass a comprehensive examination in one foreign language. The change allows the student to take all languages before coming to the university, thus increasing his electives. Credit will be given toward graduation for all language taken in the university, as usual. The

(Continued on Page 5)

## Hart Attacks Bigotry, Denial of Free Expression on Campus

### Building Hopes Fade as Kohler Vacations

Signing of the contract for the proposed \$577,000 mechanical engineering building has been indefinitely postponed due to the sudden departure of Governor Kohler for Florida. President Frank was in conference with Governor Kohler on the matter Tuesday morning.

Col. W. L. Smith, secretary to the governor, stated that he had received no notice of any action concerning the contract.

Governor Kohler, accompanied by Mrs. Kohler, leaves this noon from Chicago for a two-weeks' vacation at Useppa Island, Fla., at the advice of his physician.

### Forest Products Building Favored in Senate Report

The senate committee on agriculture gave a favorable report yesterday on the LaFollette bill providing for a \$900,000 Forest Products laboratory station at Madison. The same measure has been offered for approval in the house by Representative Haugen, Iowa.

### Today's Speaker



FLETCHER S. BROCKMAN

the Oriental on the part of the Occidental will have a congenial soil in which to take root.

"We are going to have a world community of peace or we are going to have destruction of all civilization," he declared. "I am counting on the

(Continued on Page 2)

## World Cries 'Scandal!' When Youth Rejects Old Morality, Says Speaker

By JOSEPH EDELSTEIN

In a vigorous attack upon the bigotry attending the denial of free-thinking and expression on the American campus, Dr. Joseph K. Hart, professor of education, denounced the eagerness of society to "hush up" the embarrassing questions of an inquiring generation, Tuesday night in Music hall. The address was the first of a series of four lectures on "Whither the Liberal College?" presented under the auspices of the student curriculum committee B and the Athenae Literary society.

"In most all our schools a knowledge of the modes of behavior is already in existence, waiting to be administered," he declared.

### World Denies Emotions

"The world cries 'Scandal! Scandal!' when youth rejects these protecting lessons. Young people are not supposed to have emotions, and as a result, a large part of the emotions are clandestine!"

"The legend is that the campus is the native heath of a free mind. Some universities classify and teach such 'safe' knowledge that students will never raise an embarrassing question, in the interests of 'stability of mind.'"

### Substitutions Deny Mind

The substitution of official and academic lessons for the real emotions, and that these lessons be that which are "good," was declared to be a denial of the reality and validity of mind.

"The emphasis of the old moralities make for the academic immorality of today. They are no longer moral,"

(Continued on Page 2)

## House Sold Out for Greet Players Opening Tonight

Headed by Sir Philip Ben Greet, veteran of the English stage for 50 years, the Ben Greet players produce "Much Ado About Nothing" at 8:15 p. m. in the university theater.

Tickets are still available for the performance of "Hamlet" Thursday night, but all seats are sold for tonight, except un-called for reservations, which go on sale at 7:45 p. m. The players give a special matinee of "Hamlet" for high school children and their parents Thursday at 2 p. m. in Central high school auditorium.

The present tour is the first American appearance of the Ben Greet players since 1914, when they left this country, after a triumphant tour from coast to coast, the day after the World war began.

## Curriculum Changes to Be Modified by Committee A Report, Says Fish

Striking similarity between the approach of the student curriculum committee, Group A, and the faculty committee was apparent last night when the two groups met for the first time in President Frank's office to exchange ideas concerning curriculum revision.

"The two committees have approached the problem from almost identical points of view," Prof. Carl Russell Fish, chairman of the faculty committee, said after the meeting. "despite the fact that the most rigid independence has been maintained by the two groups."

### Students Influence Faculty

"The report of the faculty committee will be modified by some of the student suggestions, and will be materially strengthened at other points by the student committee's treatise."

No decision was to be reached in the conference.

The meeting between the student and faculty committees was the first of a series of conferences in shaping the recommendations which the faculty committee will bring to the College of Letters and Science faculty in April. Following action by this body, the recommendations then pass through meetings of the university faculty and the board of regents before they are fully accepted.

### Committee B to Report

Student committee B, sponsors of the educational lecture series, are expected to present their report to the faculty next Tuesday evening.

The report which Student committee A presented last night is "purely temporary" the introductory paragraphs explained. "The committee does not present these views as a final judgment. In many places this

(Continued on page 2)

## Brick Makers Convene Today

### Five Faculty Members to Address Wisconsin Clay Manufacturers

Five faculty members will address the Wisconsin Clay Manufacturers during their annual convention at the Engineering building Wednesday and Thursday as part of a long program of discussions and lectures which has been mapped out.

Dean Frederic E. Turneure of the college of engineering, will be the speaker at a luncheon in the Memorial Union Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. The toastmaster on this occasion and at a luncheon the next day will be Prof. Richard S. McCaffery, chairman of the department of mining and metallurgy. At the 10 a. m. Wednesday session, Prof. E. F. Bean, state geologist, will talk on "The Origin of Some Wisconsin Clays." Prof. G. J. Barker will close the convention Thursday at 4:15 p. m. by telling of experiments on Wisconsin clay products.

### Stein Features First Day

The feature address of the first day's meetings, all of which are scheduled to take place in 214 Engineering building, will be given at 3 p. m. by J. J. Stein, assistant secretary-manager of the Common Brick Manufacturers of America. He will come from Cleveland, Ohio, to speak on "The Comparison of Cost Between Brick and Frame Houses." The discussion to follow will be led by Paul Krause of Marshfield.

Mr. Peter Brust, Milwaukee architect, is listed to speak on "Requirements for Brick from the Architect's Viewpoint" on Thursday at 2:45 p. m. This talk will be followed by one on "How Can I Sell More Brick?" by Mr. Hugh Filippi, district engineer for the Common Brick Manufacturers of America. Discussion led by Mr. Joseph Gagnon, Green Bay.

### Mrs. Krueger Speaks

Mrs. E. H. Krueger, secretary of the Wisconsin Association of Commerce, (Continued on page 2)



## Aviation Club Meets Tonight

### Group Divided Into Two Parts Plan to Complete Organization

Organization of the Aeronautical club of the university will be completed at a meeting in the Union building at 7:15 tonight.

The club is to be divided into two branches — a flying club and the glider club. The former organization will do the actual flying.

Members of the flying club, which is to be affiliated with other university flying clubs all over the country, will, after 18 hours of flying, be entitled to a private license, and, after 50 hours of flying, to a limited transport license.

Membership in the society is to be limited. At the meeting, the following problems of the new corporation will be discussed:

1. The type of plane, to be purchased. 2. Promotion and financing. 3. Shall we incorporate? 4. Insurance. 5. Policies. 6. Consideration of airport to be used.

Edward Page '31, who is a licensed transport pilot, will give instruction to the members of the flying club. The theoretical part of the work will be done by the Aeronautical club, while the actual flying will be the function of the flying club.

## Faculty, Students Agree on Points of Study Revision

(Continued from page 1) report indicates majority and minority opinions. The committee presents this report with the hope that constructive criticism will aid it in rounding the suggestions into a more adequate consideration of the entire curriculum problem.

**"Procedure Practical"**  
The procedure of the committee has been intensely practical. We have taken the curriculum of the first two years as we found it, and have sought to change it to a curriculum which we believe would have been more meaningful and valuable to us. We have not attempted to transplant any other system, although we have borrowed from every source that seemed to offer hope for betterment. We have striven constantly to offer suggestions which were financially feasible, although we have not hesitated to recommend other plans which will mean wide-spread reorganization and change.

The members of the committee who presented their report are: Marie Carr '31, chairman; Marion Herr '30, Lowell Frautschi grad, Einar Lunde '31, William T. Gill L2, Frank D. McCarthy Med3, R. Freeman Butts '31, Lehman C. Aarons '30, Van Johnson '30, Wm. P. Steven '30.

## Hart Hits Bigotry, Expression Denial in Music Hall Talk

(Continued from page 1) stated Dr. Hart, "and are denial of life to the students."

"The most immoral word in educational literature today is 'give.' The teacher endeavors to give only that which is beneficent, while little or no recognition is afforded the presence of the doubtful and the precarious."

**Student Must Confront World**  
"Modern education lays claim to being a science. The world of today is sufficiently disorganized to satisfy the taste of the most exacting scientist who seeks to discover, yet there are many who find it hard to continue in social research. The reason for this is the pressure brought to bear from definite and closed sources."

"No adult can hand over the experiences derived from his old problems. Without the reality of experience there will only be a superficial repeating of another's catch-words," he continued.

"Years past it was the savage whom we feared. Then came the bad man of the west, and now the only people we have to be hesitant about are the children and the young people with their insistent inquiries."

## De Molays Will Give Dance at Masonic Temple Feb. 27

A dance given for all De Molays in the university and all past De Molays will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 27, at the Masonic Temple, Wisconsin avenue and Johnson street. Tickets will cost \$1.00 for those participating and may be purchased at the door. Jesse Cohen's orchestra is to furnish the music, playing from 8:30 until 11:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

## Faculty Members Address Meeting of Brick Makers

(Continued from page 1) will be the featured speaker at a banquet to be held in the Memorial Union Wednesday at 6 p. m. Short talks are to be given by members of the association.

The complete program follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 26  
8 to 10 a. m.—Registration and personal conferences with Prof. G. J. Barker and Mr. Whitney. An opportunity for the discussion of individual problems will be offered.

10 a. m.—Prof. E. F. Bean, state geologist, "The Origin of Some Wisconsin Clays."

10:30 a. m.—Mr. H. B. Crum, plant manager, Burnham Brothers Brick company, Milwaukee, Wis. "The Burning of Brick with Oil in Stove Kilns." Discussion by John Rulo, Kenosha, and George Van der Vaart, Sheboygan.

11 a. m.—Mr. Charles E. Burnham, president Burnham Brothers Brick company, Milwaukee, Wis. "The Building Code Situation and How It Is Harmful To Us." Discussion by Mr. Francis Bell, district engineer, Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America.

11:30 a. m.—Report of the treasurer, Mr. Frank Farrow, Kenosha.

12:30—Luncheon, Memorial Union. Toastmaster—Prof. Richard S. McCaffery.

Speaker—F. E. Turneure, dean of the college of engineering, Prof. B. Elliot, assistant to the dean.

2 p. m. Mr. Dressler, president of the American Dresser Tunnel Kilns, Cleveland, Ohio. "The Use of Tunnel Kilns for Burning Heavy Clay Products."

3 p. m.—Mr. J. J. Stein, assistant secretary-manager, Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America, Cleveland, Ohio. "The Comparison of Cost Between Brick and Frame Houses." Discussion by Mr. Paul Krause, Marshfield.

4 p. m.—Mr. R. H. Downes, secretary, Cook and Brown company, Oshkosh, Wis. "A Survey of Local Markets and New Sources of Consumption." Discussion by Irving Fricke, Manitowoc.

6 p. m. Dinner banquet—Memorial Union.

Speaker—Mrs. E. H. Krueger secretary, Wisconsin Association of Commerce. Short talks by members.

Thursday, Feb. 27

8:30 a. m.—Mr. A. R. Gmeiner, ceramic engineer, Waupaca. "The Burning of Face Brick in Round Down Draft Kilns." Discussion by Wells Gregg, Fond du Lac, and Christ Hansen, Duck Creek.

9:15 a. m. Mr. Jacob Hockers, De Pere. "Solving Our Drier Troubles." Discussion by Mr. O. E. Carlson, Watertown and Mr. Albert Zerrenner, New London.

10 a. m.—Mr. Roy Palmer, president, Wisconsin Drainage Engineers, Reedsburg, Wis. "Things We Can Do to Increase Drain Tile Sales." Discussion by John Runge, Bristol, A. C. Wachter, Sheboygan Falls, and Leo Nisen, Union Grove.

10:45 a. m.—Mr. Earl Miller, district manager, Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America, Cleveland, Ohio. "The Benefits of Co-operation and Organization." Discussion by John Ringle, Wausau.

11:30 a. m.—Election of board of directors.

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon, Memorial Union. Toastmaster, Prof. Richard S. McCaffery. Speaker, Mr. Carl Johnson, Gisholt Machine company, Madison.

2 p. m.—Mr. Edward E. Krauss, vice president, Chambers Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. "Solving Some Problems in the Flow of Clay Through Dies."

2:45 p. m.—Mr. Peter Brust, Milwaukee. "Requirements for Brick From the Architect's Viewpoint."

3:30 p. m.—Mr. Hugh Filippi, district engineer, Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America, Chicago.

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cago. "How Can I Sell More Brick?" Discussion by Mr. Joseph Gagnon, Green Bay.  
4:15 p. m.—Prof. G. J. Barker. "A Report of the Experimental Results Obtained on Wisconsin Clay Products."

## Ice Opens Beneath Freshman; Is Wet, Scared, That's All

While hiking across Lake Mendota late Sunday afternoon, George Blumenfeld '33 fell through an opening in the ice near Picnic Point.

The opening caused by the flow from a nearby spring was almost invisible due to a thin layer of ice that covered the spot. Julius Lewis '33, who was with him at the time, managed to pull him to safety.

Discarding his wet clothes for a sweater worn by Lewis, Blumenfeld made Tripp hall without suffering serious discomfort. Except for slight shock and bruises on his arm, he was uninjured.

## Mills Will Address Music Supervisors' Meeting in Chicago

Dr. Charles H. Mills of the school of music will address the Music Supervisors' National conference to be held in Chicago, March 24-28, on the subject, "College Curricula and Their Appropriate Degrees." Dr. Mills will appear before supervisors from colleges and universities throughout the country. Appearing on the program will be Prof. John Erskine, Rudolph Ganz, Walter Damrosch, former conductor of the New York symphony orchestra, Percy A. Scholes of London, the University of Chicago choir, and the Northwestern University Glee clubs. Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago symphony orchestra, and Henry Hadley will be conductors at the conference.

## Prof. A. T. Weaver Judges at Inter-State Contest

Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department, was on of the judges at the inter-state oratorical contest held last night at Ripon. The speakers were Ernest Holmberg from Ripon, Kausler from Carroll, and Black from Beloit.

## LaFollette, Lincoln, Washington Belong to Present--Graunke

"Washington as 'first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen'; Lincoln as 'now he belongs to the ages'; and LaFollette as the defender of liberty are characters of today rather than the men of their own times."

So said Walter Graunke, L3, in his speech on "The Three Great Americans," which was given at Calvary Lutheran social hour Sunday evening. "Character and courage were the essentials of all three men," Mr. Graunke explained. "Their fellow men might have had more ability, but they lacked these essentials." The news files show the true pictures of the men and not as they are painted today, according to Mr. Graunke.

The Dame Rumor columns about Washington, tributes to Lincoln following his speeches and even after his assassination, and the criticism of LaFollette when he voted against the declaration of war are all examples of what people thought of these men, as shown by the news files.

## Students Operate Tea Room as Part of Regular Work

A course in table management, in which Home Economics students will get practical experience in operating a tea room, was begun Monday by Miss Bernice Dodge, associate professor in home economics, to continue for six weeks.

The tea room is on the third floor of the home economics building, where the girls do all the cooking and serving of the food. It is open to the public from 12 m. to 1 p. m. every day except Saturday.

The practice, begun about five years ago, has been continued every spring and summer.

## Prof. Fish Begins Lectures on Prominent Americans

Speaking on Thomas Paine, Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the history department will give the first of four lectures on prominent men in American history at 8 p. m. Friday in the City club. His following lectures will be given March 14, 20, and 28.

## Brockman Places Wisconsin Among Progress Leaders

(Continued from page 1) youth of the world to control those Titanic forces which have been let loose for both good and for evil so that they will mold a civilization with no poverty, no ignorance, and no war."

Speaking on the "Appreciation of Far-Eastern Culture," before a freshman discussion group Tuesday night, Mr. Brockman asserted that the Far-Easterner knows the American much better than the American knows the Far-Easterner.

**East Has Been Neglected**  
"Our civilization has centered too much in the Mediterranean basin," he said. "We are just beginning now to realize that China, Japan, and Korea have a largely autonomous culture from two to four thousand years old."

"I am eager to see faculties place on their staffs scholars in Oriental culture, bring a larger number of books on the Orient into the libraries, and invite distinguished Orientals to address influential audiences here."



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## Geography Club Hears Whitbeck

Professor Discusses Caribbean Region Following Recent Trip

"The history of the Caribbean Sea islands is full of romance," maintains Prof. Ray H. Whitbeck of the geography department, who gave an illustrated lecture on "Impressions of the Caribbean Region," at a meeting of the Geographers' club in Science hall Thursday. He has just returned from a six-months' visit to this region, and is regarded as a first-rank authority on the subject.

Prof. Whitbeck prefaced his lecture with a few remarks on the region in general. He told of the modes of travel, the industries, and, more particularly, the people. The travel system in the islands, he says, is only fair, for, while the western end of the group is reached easily by taking any boat bound for the Panama canal, the eastern end is not quite as accessible, inasmuch as mainly foreign boats touch at the various ports there.

### Sugar Is Important

In his case, Prof. Whitbeck took a British boat, by way of Bermuda. The industries, for the main part are agricultural. Sugar is the main product of these islands, with bananas next. Cuba leads the field in sugar production, Jamaica very wisely gave up producing sugar, on account of the heavy tariff, and started on bananas, as they are duty-free.

The people of the islands are for the most part mixed breeds. Negroes, imported by planters after the extinction of the natives, make up a large part of the population of the group.

### Richer Than Colonies

Seized by the Spaniards and Portuguese, he explained, the islands soon began to pour forth their wealth into the coffers of these countries. At the time of the American Revolution, they were considered far more valuable than the 13 colonies. This was due to the fact that the colonies produced mostly the common crops and articles such as were known on the continent, while the Caribbean group produced new articles as well as much gold and silver.

Prof. Whitbeck showed many views in his slides. Among them were the Crystal cave in Bermuda, the Asphalt lake in Trinidad, and plantation scenes on various other islands.

Several lectures by prominent professors are being planned for future meetings, says Luther Zellmer, grad. of the program committee. He invited all interested to attend.

## Music Memory Contest Draws Interest at University of Texas

Austin, Texas — Due to the unusual interest shown in the new contest in music memory, offered for the first time this year, the University of Texas Interscholastic League bureau has been forced to make three printings of its music memory test sheet, according to Roy Bedichek, chief of the bureau. Forty thousand of the sheets have been printed and the last thousand are now being distributed among contestants in Interscholastic League member schools. The contest, open only to contestants in the grade schools, is to be carried only to the county meets this year.

## New Art Exhibit Shows Modern Trend—Impressionism Keynote

By HARRY WOOD

Impressionism is the keynote of the exhibit of reproductions now hanging in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. A painting of the cathedral of Rouen by the French artist, Claude Monet, and a still life of a pile of yellow pears by Vincent Van Gogh, are outstanding.

Its golden fruit forms a harmonious complement to the regal background. The picture is full of light. Monet's cathedral facade, done in a vague and almost ghostlike manner, only suggests the intricacies of the architecture. The artist's great skill in proper relation of values is evident because its shadows are deep without being dark, and its surfaces luminous without being light.

A huge bowl of flowers done in the misty impressionistic style of the French school of Renoir, is an example of the beauty gained by softening the outlines and surfaces of flowers, rather than painting them out in the stiff and waxen way so often used. The greens in the foliage of this picture would be crude if used in a more realistic painting, but here they only add brilliance.

A group of huntsmen in vivid poppy-like jackets riding through a sunny mead on their chestnut bays make up the pastel drawing called "En Chausse." Pastel as a medium is here used at its best. The contrast of the dark horses and the tanned faces of the hunters against the sunlight grows on the observer.

The fluffiest of clouds are the best feature of one of Sisley's landscapes. It is a view across a river from the shadow of a bridge to the sand bar on the other side. A white banner on its slim pole stands out against a dark mass of trees. The second by Sisley, a water scene, good for its composition, but just like a good many other water scenes, has well handled reflections.

A village street view done by Utrillo, is drawn in a hard and rigid outline, and a decorative orange and blue color scheme which puts the distant church steeple in as sharp focus as the nearby trees, but at a little distance a certain warm atmosphere which is quite admirable, appears.

Andre Derain's contribution to the display is a very original landscape in sharp perspective. The observer is looking from some sort of a hilltop across groves of trees and the roofs of little cabins to the distant and gleaming sea. Leading from the foreground into the picture is what appears to be a very inviting looking highway.

"La Fille Fleur" is a study of a rosy faced, auburn tressed, child apparently holding an apple by its stem in her mouth. Her unfinished hands are extended ready to catch it, should it fall. The picture contains action, and has much in its favor, but like many pastels, lacks contrast.

Two bold ink drawings of Dutch gardens by Vincent Van Gogh, would be helped by a little more black. The best one shows a fairy-book sun shedding its rays upon a clump of castle-like buildings, and upon a field of plants in neat rows.

A cortortionist gazelle extending its front legs out through a growth of modernistic points and angles make up a pleasing composition and a clever design by Franz Marc. It is evident that he is a student of dynamic symmetry.

"The Boy With the Red Waist," a

reproduction of an oil painting by Cezanne is done with much freshness of color. If Cezanne was striving for effect by making the head small and the arms to long, his effect is not so apparent to the untutored onlooker as is the distortion.

### Four Wisconsin Men Accept

#### Reserve Corps Appointments

Four students in the university are among the 10 Wisconsin men who have accepted appointments in the reserve corps, according to an announcement by the war department last week. They are Carl Alfred Flom '32, second lieutenant in the infantry reserves; Bernard Robert Porter '31, second lieutenant in the infantry reserves; John William Schutt '30, second lieutenant in the chemical warfare reserves; and Charles Howard Walden, second lieutenant in the infantry reserves.

## Langdon Tenement Burns in 4 Acts; Inmates All Saved

Social diversion for Langdon street dwellers was provided by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Saturday noon as Reginald Ritter '30 and his brothers put on a so-so vaudeville act to the accompaniment of clanging fire-bells, billowing smoke from a rubbish fire, and the shouts of many dozens of spring-sodden students.

Act I occurred in the back halls of the fraternity house where a pile of rubbish reposed, condemned by Dean Goodnight's inspectors on their recent barnstorming tour of the campus.

Act II found the fraternity's pledges thoughtfully piling the aforementioned rubbish, including one rubber tire, on a smouldering pile of ashes in the furnace cellar. The fire, a beauty while it lasted, broke out immediately.

Act III found Madison smoke-eaters tearing down the cramped court with determination in their eyes while the aforementioned Ritter perched on the third-floor balcony, holding a stuffed sweatshirt in his arms and implored the sympathetic crowds to "Save my Child."

Act IV stole in while John Hocking '31 raided the room of William Teare '31 and found some "Fire Sale" signs which he nailed prominently to the front door. Teare's dad seemed to have had them left over from the last fire in his store.

John Doe, well-known Langdon street old-clothes man, furnished the final sympathetic touch to the affair when he made his way down to the fire-swept house shortly afterward and inquired timidly, "Any old clothes?"

## Educational Body Compliments Barr on Research Work

Emphasis on the supervision of instruction in public schools by the department of superintendence of the National Education association in its projects this year is considered to be indirectly a tribute to foundation studies in the field made by Prof. A. S. Barr of the education department.

Prof. Barr will address the organization during the annual convention in Atlantic City early this week. His talk Wednesday, Feb. 26, is entitled, "Rural School Supervision by the Professional Expert."

The eighth yearbook of the department of superintendence is devoted entirely this year to the subject of supervision. Prof. Barr is one of 10 educators on the commission of supervision of the department, and two of the 12 chapters in the yearbook include contributions by him. The yearbook contains 20 references to materials written by him.

Courses in the university relating to supervision cover the field of elementary and secondary education. This work is headed by Prof. Barr, who was formerly assistant director in charge of the supervision of instruction in the Detroit public schools.

## Varied Collection of Books Adorns Union Shelves

Biographies, novels, collections and anthologies of modern verse, books of nature, and books of discussions on modern controversies are all included in the beginning collection of books in the Memorial Union library.

Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln," and Francis Hackett's "Henry the Eighth" are among the modern biographies included in the library. Other biographies include "As God Made Them," a collection of portraits of nineteenth century Americans by Gamaliel Bradford, "Franklin" by Bernard Fay, and "Meet General Grant," by W. E. Woodward.

An "Anthology of Modern American and British Poetry" by Louis Untermeyer and a collection of Rupert Brooke's poetry are prominent among the books of verse.

Among the novels on the shelves of the library are Tolstoi's "Anna Karenina," Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga," Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim," and Thornton Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Other modern books include William Ellery Leonard's "Locomotive God" and "John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent Benet.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## Actor-Author Appears Here

Thorndike Comes With Greet Players' Shakespearean Drama Presentation

Arthur Russell Thorndike, one of the actors with the Ben Greet players, who are to appear here in Much Ado About Nothing and Hamlet, Feb. 26 and 27 is an author as well as an actor. His career warrants the recalling that he was born at Rochester, Kent, England, Feb. 6, 1885, the son of Canon Arthur John Webster Thorndike. He was educated at St. George's school, Windsor castle, and at the King's school, Rochester.

At the outbreak of the war Mr. Thorndike served with the First Westminster Dragoons in Egypt and Gallipoli in 1914, and was invalided out in 1916, shortly after which he joined the "Old Vic" company, under Ben Greet, where he remained until 1922. After a period of British films he returned to the stage to play the Dauphin in Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" at the Lyceum theater, London.

Russell Thorndike is the author of "Dr. Sny," a novel published in England and America, from which he adapted the play of that name which was produced at the Strand theater and has run for many tours, he playing the name part.

Some of his other published novels are "The Slype" and "The Vandekers." He is also biographer of his sister, Sybil Thorndike, English tragic actress.

## Sellers Conducts Course for City History Teachers

A course in constitutional history conducted by Prof. J. L. Sellers of the history department has been arranged for Madison teachers this semester, according to an announcement from Dean Chester D. Snell of the extension division.

The course is the second extension course offered for Madison teachers, and it will carry two university credits for properly qualified persons.

American constitutional development from 1820 to 1925 will be taken up by Prof. Sellers. The nature of the union, the relations of departments of governments, slavery and the constitution, constitutional problems of the Civil war and reconstruction, the race problem, and the constitutional amendments are some of the themes to be discussed.

Information for the course may be secured at the field organization office in the university extension building. The course will be open for anyone interested.

## Information Wanted

concerning the following men:

Sydney J. Thronson, L2  
William W. Lumpkin '31  
Roland F. Molzahn '30  
John T. Drow '31  
Ralph F. Kamm '30

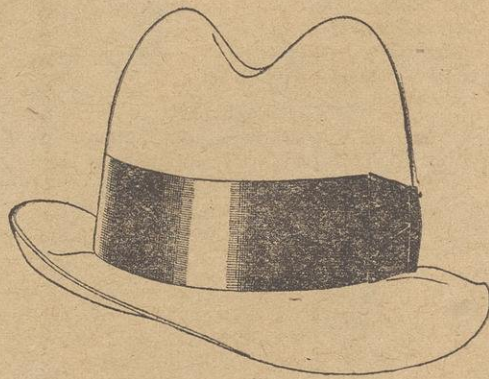
Kenneth Westby '29  
Bertel W. Lenardson '31  
William J. Robinson '31  
Einar R. Daniels '31  
Jack C. Brown '31

A liberal reward will be paid to any person who can prove to our satisfaction that any of the aforesaid men should not be allowed to sing with the Glee Club at the

## Spring Concert

Fri., Feb. 28 • Sat., March 1

Reserve seats at: Co-Op, Music Hall, Ward-Brodt Music Co., and Forbes-Meagner Music Co.



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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1930.

## The Student Curriculum Committee Reports

THE report of the first student committee on curriculum is astonishingly sane, surprisingly untrammelled. It offers many changes, some of them very great changes, and most of them are eminently sensible.

The most striking proposal of the group is the integration course which combines the present beginning work in history, English composition, and English literature, and gives in addition a new and intelligent place to world literature. The course, to be given in four semesters of six credits each, will begin with early Greek and Roman history and progress through medieval and modern European and English history to the history of this continent and of contemporary events. Along with this will go a study of the literature of each period, with no more attention given to the English literary heritage than to that of Greece or France; students in the course will write an average of 500 words a week, the subjects of their papers being related to the material upon which they are working at that time. Two or three lectures will be given each week, but the lecturer will not always be the same; on controversial matters two or three men will speak on the same subject, thus allowing the student to make his own decisions. Finally, discussions will be in tutorial groups of six at the most, five being the proposed average number.

A second proposed change is in the language requirement. Instead of taking a prescribed number of courses, the student will be required to pass an examination upon his reading knowledge of one or more languages. In case his language requirement is filled by only one language, the examination will be stiff, covering not only a good reading knowledge but also a familiarity with such of the literature in that language as would be covered by the present required 32 credits of language. The aim of this change is not to lessen the language requirement, but to allow the student to progress in proportion to his ability, to prevent waste time.

A third proposal is a natural science requirement of 10 credits, to be taken during the student's first year. The committee further recommends that this requirement be filled from the sciences of biology, chemistry, physics, or geology. This last is sensible, not only in view of the present dissatisfaction with the course in geography which is used to fill the partial science requirement of the present curriculum, but because the course is not a laboratory course, not a training in the scientific method. The committee feels that some knowledge of the scientific approach is necessary to any understanding of modern problems.

The committee further proposes a 12-credit requirement to be distributed between philosophy, psychology, and mathematics. This requirement may not be begun until the second year, and

## Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC between San Diego and Panama the United States Battle Fleet is churning its wake southward to meet, in Caribbean waters, the gray squadrons from the east coast for the annual fleet concentration. About this time, I should judge, the men are deserting blue uniforms for white, suffering their first blisterings from a brilliant sun, and generally falling into the routine swing of a long cruise. Days will be busy with maneuvers and admirals' little games of war; and after the bosun has piped "secure" there will be jamoke, a game of acey-ducey or pinochle, with movies on the quarter-deck in the evening. As Panama is approached the long night watches will grow progressively seductive, restlessly soft as only a tropic night can be.

Every spring for four years I made that cruise to Panama. The first, when I was as strange to the sea as a hoe handle, in a ship which couldn't make enough spare fresh water to dampen a blotter, was plain hell. A green deck-hand, lower than the scuppers at the rail, my romantic illusions of travel came crashing down. The second, in a better ship with a better berth on the navigation bridge, was better. The third I accepted as an inevitable, but pleasant, change of climate. The last cruise bored me.

Yet there was a single quality common to all of those cruises. It almost escapes definition. It was occasioned, I suspect, by the orderly regularity of the life, by the healthiness of our activities, by the comradeship of a few good shipmates. Each day was utterly divorced from past and future. Each dawn came welcomed; each night brought untroubled peace. We were not harassed by the petty strifes of the shore. Comparisons were impossible, for our individual life was the common lot of our funneled community. The false glitter and frothy glamor of the world of dollars and cents we had left far astern; no one possessed anything which was denied to us because of a lack of counters. We shared, from admiral to mess-cook, the sea and the sky, three meals a day and sleep at night. Life was charmingly simplified.

I FIND in an old log of one of these cruises notations which recall this sense of peacefulness. To me they bring back vivid, sharp memories of the seas, the ships, the men.

"I went on watch at four this morning—the sky was just beginning to brighten with the first light of morning. The sun rose at five. As sunrises go it wasn't much; there were a number of clouds in the east. But it was not altogether drab. While it lasted the sky was beautifully tinted, red and orange and green and yellow, all blended—the ships were black silhouettes against that blazing background . . ."

"The fleet attack, as always, was something of a sight. I like the colors—the sea's amazing blue, the black smoke, the sapphire sky dotted with white clouds . . . We have gone far enough to get the 'feel' of the tropics. Although still a good distance from where the tropics begin, the wind has lost its bite and the sun is scorchingly hot. To me, the fascinating quality of destroyer evolutions is the high speed. A destroyer laying down a smoke screen at 25 knots is a pretty sight—a

should be finished by the end of the third.

CERTAIN OBJECTIONS to these proposals are evident. The fundamental problem of the language requirement has not been touched. There has been no attempt to decide to just what extent such a requirement is justified, to just what extent a reading knowledge of two languages or a literary-and-reading knowledge of one is useful to the student, who may be supposed to be preparing for local business rather than scholarship or international trade.

Further, and as a corollary to the first objection, it is plain that the committee has done nothing to clear up the problem of the Ph. B. degree. Is the degree to be simply a dodge for students too lazy to fulfill their language requirements, or is it to be a definite preparation for a definite sort of work in which language has no place?

There is no attempt to explain from what source the university is to procure instructors capable of teaching composition and world literature as well as history. This seems to us a major objection, not so much a permanent one as an obstacle to the first few years of the course. After the course had been going for some time the instructors in it would naturally be more fit, students who had been trained by it would be applying for places in the faculty, and it is quite conceivable that instructors in other institutions might have made special preparation to teach in this unique course. But the first two years would perhaps be not too well taught.

There is no mention in the report of the requirements to be made of freshman engineers and freshman ag. students. Are they to be required to take the survey course as well as candidates for the regular A. B. degree?

There is only a very definite proposal for work to be done after the end of the student's second year; his major is dismissed without comment as "dependent upon the department."

Finally, there is no comment upon the much-discussed gym requirement.

But the report on the whole is genuinely sane, genuinely careful. The student committee has done

squadron of destroyers in the same maneuver is a spectacle. The Omaha too was rambling along at good speed—the wind whistled through the rigging, the blue water rushed by churned to white foam in our spreading wake . . ."

"The fleet has been fueling underway. Our speed all day has been but five knots, and as I watched the propellers turning lazily over in the clear blue water, they seemed to symbolize my feeling of contentment—doing but little, and that little easily . . ."

"The admiral's band has been giving concerts at the sunset hour. Thoughts take wings then and the pink-white clouds are castles of gold, a lone bird winging along, an errant knight, long, low shapes, black against the western horizon, a drove of fiery-eyed beasts racing into the darkness. Night falls; the music ceases; the hour of reverie is over. The castles of the sky have faded, the traveler has moved on, the herd in the west is once more simply our right squadron. It is time for the movies . . ."

THE FLEET steaming toward Panama will pause, I suppose, at the western end of the canal to grant brief hours of shoreleave for the men. There is no envy in my heart for this part of the spring cruise. Panama City, with some ten to twelve thousand gobs and a sprinkling of marines ashore, is a brutal, hideous place. Liberty begins at about one in the afternoon, and expires on the dock at six. In that short time there takes place daily a strenuous attempt to drink the city dry. The enterprise, as far as I know, always fails, because the work is there to do all over again the next day. But in the process the majority of gobs and marines become pretty well lubricated.

It seems to me that I recall one particular trip ashore that saw more than its share of this brutal business. Bob, Dunn, Mac, and I started at the Metropole on the square, and worked back toward the dock, making, in spite of persistent efforts, small inroads on the Panama supply of wet goods. In one place Dunn became involved with a party of marines, and after six chairs and a mirror had been broken, we were forced to escape down an alley with three patrol officers after us. At another point we left Bob in the hands of two patrols; there had been some disagreement over the price of a stick of bananas. Dunn dropped out later, carefully assisted by another patrol, because he didn't just understand the taxi prices. Mac and I managed to make our ship's boat unmolested, although his neckerchief was missing and I had lost track of my perfectly good white hat.

The good fun of the afternoon began in the shoreboat soon after it had shoved off from the dock. Some destroyer sailor insinuated that repair-ship sailors weren't really sailors at all. Six repair-ship sailors immediately disagreed. The debate started with such harmless ammunition as coconuts, pineapples, and bananas, but by the time we were alongside the gangway brightwork polish cans and boathooks were in action. As I remember, there was a good deal of blood spilled from cracked heads, but no one minded seriously because the whites were dirty anyway and would have to be scrubbed sooner or later . . .

No, I do not envy the gobs their Panama shoreleave.

good work well. The science requirement is especially commendable; the survey course is strikingly good; and the proposed change in the language requirement, though not completely analyzed, is a definite step in the right direction.

## Readers' Say-So

### A Note of Appreciation

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

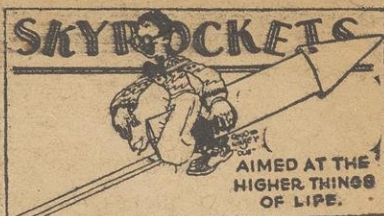
THOSE who were not lethargized by the spring fair and attended Prof. Rogers' concert Sunday, instead of wasting the afternoon, spent an unusually pleasant twilight hour. The writer wishes to extend a note of thanks and appreciation.

The program which Prof. Rogers selected consisted of numbers that were particularly easy to listen to. The Bach Suite was played with a technical perfection that was enhanced by an individual interpretation and a sense of surety which was characteristic of the whole concert. The Mozart Sonata was a happy selection, pleasantly different from some of the ponderous numbers that usually load a classical recital program. The ease with which Prof. Rogers played the sonata added to the charm of this very delightful composition of the old master.

And the Chopin numbers! The growing twilight and softly-diffused light had some influence, but poetry and beauty were coming from the heart of the pianist, who drew out the loveliness of these poetic compositions. There was a strength and vigor in his playing which was balanced by a clean and clear-cut rendition of the lighter passages.—Clarence B. Olsen.

Many a boy in jail today would not be there if his mother had punished him for stealing apples from the grocery store as a kid.—H. Nason Street, Stores' Protective Association.

Parodists are people of morbid mentality trying to resolve an inferiority complex in print.—E. V. Knox.



## CAMPUS TOPICS

We get the news while it's hot: sometimes even before it's news. We ran into a slinking figure which was trying to disappear behind the Lincoln monument yesterday. It screamed and ran. (Not the monument, the figure). We followed it (also the figure). Placards were scattered in its wake. They read: BIG MASS MEETING. JOSEPH COOLIVER STEINAUER FOR DEAN OF MEN.

The birth of an idea! A new campaign to keep the Cardinal before the eyes of the public. A worthy cause. We chime in with our support. Joe Steinauer the Mild, advocate of the Simple Life. Lover of Fraternal Orders, and mentor of the tiddly-wink team. All those who wish to support him for the office of dean of men sign up at the Arden House.

Kappa: I want that ring in the window.

Teke: Well, it's in the window.

## WISH

I wish I were a blind man—To be unmoved by the mysteries Of infinite night. A blind man, at whose oaken door Knowledge would knock in vain. Then I would play with the children Of the wind, Grasping the illusive strands Of some beautiful thought To twine idly about my heart.

Betty Thomas (delterdelterdelter) asked us especially to mention that she would like practice as the third party of the eternal triangle. All those properly qualifying may apply.

Maybe she meant she would like to be a reporter. Freedom of the Press idea, you know.

We hear Gordy has a press pass, by the way. Like the little goat—from press-i-pass to press-i-pass.

Dr. Forester (listening with stethoscope) Har-r-umph! Theta: Wassa matta. Dunt yuh like da program?

It was sad. The usually merry Chi O's were gathered around the fireplace listening to one of the sistrin tell the tale, the unhappy story of one of their alumni who had been married unhappily to one of the big club boys of the lower campus. Towards the end of it, they were all sobbing lustily on the rug and the narrator concluded with, "And she paid a terrible price, a terrible price."

When in walks the Delt for his date and sez, "Well, why worry. Her husband'll probably get the bill."

Serenading in the moonlight is good for the tonsils. One of our secret ambitions ever since we entered this rockbound institution many moons ago has been to parade up and down Langdon street and carol lustily under the windows of the fair ones. Last Saturday eve our wish was fulfilled. The Chi Phi's heaved a bottle while we were hitting the high notes on "Vagabond Lover" for the Kappas. So our quintet moved on. The Alpha Phi's (or Fizz) welcomed us with groans. The Chi O's with gloves and scented hankies. The Tri Delt's couldn't find any water. The Phi Mu's turned a spotlight on us. The Gamma Phi's gurgled happily. The A.O.P.'s shut their windows and Langdon Hall took up the chorus. The Alpha Chi Horse-shoes called the cops. And so the serenade ended, to the tune of Piccolo Pete rendered on a tin horn by Bill Swann and gnawed in wood by George Ninow, Bull Throwing 106.

I feel like a railroad man. I faw down and got a bridge out.

We wrote to our old chum back home and told him we took Wordsworth. He said he had never heard of it, and besides, he didn't fool around with the stock market anyway.

We had a date with a girl the other night who had lost her voice. Gosh, was it ever an opportunity! There's another girl to whom we haven't spoken for two months—not that there's been a fight, but just that we've been brought up never to interrupt.

Thespiritsbidmethastonimustbegone-farewell.

KENELM PAWLET



## Committee Lists Conclusions for Revision of Curriculum

### Minority Opinions Included in Junior College Recommendations of Group

(Continued from page 1)

comprehensive examination may be taken at any time by the student.

4. Mathematics, Philosophy, and Psychology have been grouped. At least 12 credits shall be elected from the three fields. If the student is unable to take these in his first two years, the requirements shall hold over during the last two.

5. Upperclassmen shall elect a major at the beginning of their junior year. Their schedules are in the hands of their major departments, but credit toward the major may be granted for courses in the interest-groups which are not in the major department.

These proposals may now be discussed in detail.

### I. WORLD HISTORY AND LITERATURE COURSE

THE principal feature of integration of work recommended by the committee is found in a 4-semester, 24-credit course in world history and literature.

#### 1. Advantages of the course.

(a) It will tend to give continuity and perspective to the study of the events of the world and tend to eliminate a smattering selection of unrelated courses.

(b) It accomplishes in a natural way the association that should exist between history and literature, and in the course the student should find each subject contributing richly to his understanding and effective study of the other.

(c) Integration by elimination of courses allows a more accurate and more individual adjustment of work to fill the student's time, and can require a more steady flow of work. By dealing with the unified subject in the larger unit, the committee estimated that the student would be able to cover in a semester at least 2-3 of the present year's history course, and do at least a full quotient of the corresponding literature.

#### 2. Material for the course.

In four successive semesters, the student would pass through an orderly and interwoven presentation of the fields now covered by Ancient (Greek and Roman), Mediaeval, Modern European, and American history. At the same time, in union with the historical study, the student would read as widely as possible in the literature of the historical period which he is studying.

#### 3. Teaching Procedure.

(a) Lectures. Two or three lectures a week would be given by a staff whose personnel would change as varying authorities contributed knowledge from their specialized fields. The lecture course would need to be carefully worked out by all professors participating to prevent duplication of material and assure thorough integration. Any matters of controversial nature or of personal interpretation might be presented to the student from two professors, thus bringing to the student an opportunity to exercise a critical sense, and allowing the inclusion of such material in a more definite manner than is now possible.

(b) Tutorial groups. It is suggested that these tutorial groups have a maximum of six students and in average of five. They shall meet once a week.

#### 1. Advantages of Tutorial Groups.

They would allow a degree of personal instruction that is utterly impossible in the larger existing quiz groups.

They would offer a degree of flexibility equalled only by the flexibility of the department in assigning students to groups. These assignments can be made on the basis of the information which the university, in its development of freshman period, gathers

to determine the student's cultural background, his high school record, his percentile rating, his vocational interest, and, in the future, his attainment in foreign languages.

On the basis of this information, assignments of students may be made so that those of common interest and ability are placed together. Foreign language majors who have successfully passed their comprehensive examination, might well be grouped together, and integrate their continued reading in foreign language with the entire world history and literature course.

A professor of wide experience has pointed out that in the normal 10 students, two desire to talk and eight prefer to remain silent. The smaller group would allow a more intimate surrounding for the student who would be reticent to speak in the classroom, as well as giving an opportunity to push the more brilliant students to their intellectual capacity.

The individual student in preparing for the tutorial groups, would be required to do a great deal of outside reading. At the present time, outside reading is one of the "forgotten things" among students. The tutorial group would require the student to read with new thoroughness and understanding because the quality of his work could be evaluated as carefully as the quantity.

#### 2. Financial Feasibility of Tutorial Groups

The committee believes, after moderately careful investigation into the operation of present departments that this change can be effected without increasing the cost of education or increasing the teaching load of the persons handling quiz groups. The statistical basis for this belief follows:

Enrollment in English courses (required for all students working to the B. A. degree) is:

English 1 (excepting sub-freshman sections)	2,275
English 30	900
English 33	400
	3,575

A deduction on these figures must be made because English 1 is required for freshman engineers, agriculture students, and candidates for Ph.B. degrees. The committee conservatively estimated this number as 575 students, giving a base number of 3,000 students in the tutorial groups in the 2-year course.

The committee then turned to the present quiz-section system in the courses to be supplanted or incorporated in the combined course. The result was that the following instructor-hours were deemed available for the fall semester:

#### Freshman English Surveyed

English 1a and 1b had 90 sections. Deducting 30% for students not in the B.A. course, quiz masters for 63 sections are available for use in the proposed system. Each section meets three times, making a total of 189 instructor-hours available.

History 1, 5, and 10 (freshman courses) and history 2, and 4 (sophomore courses) have a total enrollment of 2,295 students. These students are apportioned 20 to a weekly quiz group, making 115 instructor-hours available.

English 30 (survey of English literature) is taught in 36 quiz groups, meeting twice a week, a total of 72 instructor-hours. In estimating teaching load, according to departmental regulations, equivalent pay is given for two sections of English 30 to 1 section of English 1, or 4 hours of English 30 is equivalent to 3 hours of English 1. Thus the 72 instructor-hours in English 30 are really reduced to 54.

English 33 (2-credit English literature) is taught in 19 quiz sections. A section is 1-6 of a full load, or the equivalent of  $\frac{1}{2}$  a freshman English section. Thus, 19 sections become 28 instructor-hours.

English 40 (American Literature)

would be merged with the final semester. It is now taught in 3 sections, divided between an assistant professor and one instructor. At least on a unit-cost basis, this could be changed to 9 instructor-hours.

This makes a total of 395 instructor-hours immediately available.

#### Course Restricts Electives

There are other sources, however, for the remaining instructor-hours necessary to complete the tutorial arrangement. The combination course will restrict the number of electives of the first two years. Probably the closest way of estimating the number of students who will be unable to take other courses is found by subtracting the number now taking history from the number taking English, or 2,295 from our hypothetical base number of 3,000 in the course.

This will free 700 students who are now smattering their electives, and will mean that in the readjustment of the teaching personnel the instructors in departments where students now elect can be replaced by instructors for the large course. Quiz groups average between 20 and 25 in most such courses, giving between 28 and 35 additional quiz groups. Some of these groups meet twice a week. An addition of 50 instructor hours is not excessive.

The tutorial method, the committee estimates would mean a reduction by one half, if not the practical elimination of the office hours now devoted to individual conferences with students in freshman English, and introductory history courses, especially.

#### Cut Office Hours

Individual conferences constitute a real factor in the work of history assistants and English instructors. It is difficult to estimate the exact amount of time consumed in this manner, but it is a departmental rule that every freshman English student have two conferences a semester, and the average is higher than that according to department officials.

Similarly, a history assistant reported to the committee that he had spent at least an hour a week in individual conferences. The committee recommends that these office hours be cut in half, and be devoted to handling quiz groups. Rough estimates show that approximately 50 additional instructor-hours would be available.

This gives us a total of 495, or 500 instructor-hours. On this basis, a class of 3,000 could be divided into groups of six without increasing the number of hours for any of the present instructional staff, or without increasing the size of the staff.

#### Teaching Load Decreased

Actually, however, the teaching load has been decreased, especially for the one-third time and the two-thirds time assistants. A one-third time history assistant now meets four quiz sections of 20 as a "teaching-load." Occasionally, an assistant handles five such sections, with a total number of students near 100. It takes no stretch of the imagination, then, to point out that, when the similar assistant is employed under the tutorial system that his load will be light, teaching four sections of six, or 24, instead of four sections of 20, or 80 students.

We do not suggest that he handle more than 24 students; we do suggest that the assistant divide his 24 students into five teaching groups instead of four as a normal recompense for the lightening of his teaching load. Similarly, the full time instructor who now teaches nine hours a week, meeting three sections averaging 28 or a total of 84 students, would be assigned nine sections of six students, or 54 students. The decrease would be adjusted by his meeting his students in 11 hours instead of 9, thus cutting the instructor-led groups to five or less.

An alternative proposal, worked on a similar basis, was discussed by the committee. This proposed two meetings a week of tutorial groups between eight and 10 in size.

#### Policy Agrees With Frank

Either proposal, it seemed to the committee, would work ideally with President Frank's expressed policy of attracting brilliant, ambitious graduate scholars on the basis of part-time

instructorships. Part-time instructors offer two distinct advantages over the full-time instructor. Controlling fewer students, they will be able to materially increase the degree of personal instruction, and because they are attracted to the university to study with professor-scholars, their services are obtainable at a salary less than the full-time instructor.

In history, assistants are paid \$500 a year for one-third time; full time instructors receive between \$2,000 and \$2,500. In English, assistants are paid \$500 for one-third time, and \$1,000 for two-thirds time. The average salary of the English instructor is a few dollars over \$2,000 this year. English 30 and 33 did not report using assistants; all teaching is done in these courses by instructors and higher professors.

The committee regrets that it has not had sufficient time to work out its tutorial system on a strictly financial basis from the departmental budgets. It believes, however, that the above figures indicate the financial feasibility of the plan.

#### History Papers Favored

(c) Papers. Papers representing the background of the student's reading or developing any special interest assigned by the tutorial master shall be written periodically (one to three weeks) by the students. They shall be graded for English composition and historical point of view.

Occasional discussion with the instructor during the tutorial hour would allow the student to learn much about composition, develop a readable prose style, and begin the development of a discriminating sense in literature. The committee recommends that the writing be done on an average of 500 words per week, the present requirement for Freshman English, and the national average for such courses.

#### (4) Who Shall Take The Course.

The committee believed that all students working toward a B. A. degree who are not deficient in English (those now enrolled in sub-freshman English) should be required to take the course. The English department reports that improving instruction in secondary schools is gradually eliminating sub-freshman courses. Less than five per cent of the entering class this fall were assigned to sub-freshman sections.

#### II. MINIMUM SCIENCE REQUIREMENT.

A minimum science requirement of 10 credits to be taken in a continuous year course is recommended by the committee. The committee recommends that this requirement be satisfied only in the following sciences: physics, chemistry, biology, and geology.

The change from the elective system in which the student might choose two of history, mathematics, or science is suggested because the natural sciences comprise a living, growing body of knowledge intimately connected with contemporary life. The scientific approach is a characteristic of modern life; laboratory methods and technique are the tools of our industrial civilization.

It is suggested that geography be dropped as a science filling the B. A. minimum requirement because geography is a border-line subject between the physical and social sciences, and it seems to the committee that the science requirement for the B. A. degree should be confined to the rigorous disciplines of the physical sciences.

ous disciplines of the physical sciences.

#### III. FOREIGN LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS.

The arbitrary requirement of 32 credits in a foreign language, 16 of which must be taken in the university, for all students in the B. A. course should be abolished. In its stead, we propose that all students enrolled for the B. A. degree be required to pass examinations comprehending a reading knowledge and a general knowledge of the mechanics of two foreign languages of the student's own choosing. These examinations may be taken at any time during the four years, but the first attempt should be at the time of entrance in the university.

We also recommend that those students who do not succeed in thus filling their language requirements at the time of their entrance into the university, receive a placement in terms of the attainment which they have shown in their examination, and be placed in sections accordingly. It is hoped that by this method there may be a more judicious placement into sections than by the arbitrary method now pursued of counting high school years equivalent to college semesters. Furthermore, those wishing to major in foreign languages, if they possess sufficient knowledge of the subject upon entering the university will not be burdened by arbitrary placement but may proceed immediately with a more intensive and extensive specialization.

We hope that, knowing of these examinations, high school students will, on a much larger scale, acquire elementary knowledge of foreign languages in their high schools.

#### Language to Gain Use

If foreign language requirements might be satisfied before entering the university, the language could take its part in the integration of world history and literature, and foreign language would have a new usefulness that is lacking today in the concept of the average student.

It is suggested that these examinations be held during the Freshman Orientation Period and that those who pass them be automatically freed from further foreign language requirements. In "foreign languages" we include both ancient and modern foreign languages. For those presenting ancient languages the examination should include a knowledge of the mechanics and as reasonable a reading knowledge as can be expected.

As an alternative plan, the committee also considered requiring only one foreign language with the idea that the student should acquire a thorough knowledge of one language rather than a more superficial understanding of two. Accordingly more exacting and difficult examinations should be given in the one language presented. This examination would be arranged as outlined above.

#### IV. MATHEMATICS, PHILOSOPHY, AND PSYCHOLOGY GROUP.

The committee recommends that every student be required to elect 12 credits of his own choosing from the above group. A plan for the further control of these credits was proposed but not accepted by the committee.

A minimum of at least three credits be taken in philosophy. The committee was of the opinion that philosophy is an integral part of a liberal education as typified by the B. A. degree. The plan was supported by some who wished to prevent the student from working off all 12 credits in psychology.

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# Card Bees Trounce La Crosse, 24-18

## Postponed Tilt Delays Play in I-F Cage Loop

### Dekes Down Alpha Chi Sigs in Lone Second Round Contest

The Dekes advanced to the semi-finals when they downed the powerful Alpha Chi Sigma quintet 19 to 15, and the Phi Epsilon Kappa quintet defeated the Delta Theta Sigma's for the second time in as many days as a result of a protest.

The Dekes, the Sigma Chi's, the Sig Phi Ep's will all benefit by this enforced change in the schedule since they will all get an extra day of rest while the Phi Pi Phi's meet the Phi Epsilon Kappa's. The winner of that tilt will clash with the Sig Phi Ep's in the semi-finals.

### Phi Epsilon Kappa 17, Delta Theta Sigma 13

After wasting the first half-hour in diplomatic discussion of who was and who wasn't eligible, five stalwart sons from the Ag Campus combined their efforts with the quintet representing the Phi Ed fraternity to give what was doubtless the worst exhibition of basketball since the opening of the league many weeks ago.

When the caricature was over the Phi Epsilon Kappa's were on the long end of a 17 to 13 count, and two men has been ejected from the game; Fink on personal fouls, and Olson for clipping from the rear.

While wild shots from all corners of the court rained against the backboard close to a hundred self appointed sideline coaches advised players and threatened the officials. Wos and Shinkus handled the game well considering there were 10 men on the floor more concerned about exhibiting their wrestling ability and pugilistic talents than in playing basketball.

Each team committed 11 fouls but the Phi Epsilon Kappa's were the more accurate with their free throws and this accuracy won them the ball game. They capitalized on 11 out of best the stalwart lads from the Ag a possible 15 charity tosses while the Campus could do was achieve success on five of their 16 pilgrimages to the free throw lane.

Delta Theta Sigma	FG	F	TP
Fink	1	1	3
Gordon	0	0	0
Gafker	0	1	1
Ullstrup	3	1	7
Josephson	0	1	1
Weyker	0	1	1
Ableiter	0	0	0

Phi Epsilon Kappa—	FG	F	TP
Minton	1	1	3
Meier	1	1	3

(Continued on Page 7)

## 35 Enrolled in Coxswain Class

### Coach Murphy Sees Coxswain Job on Par With Regular Oarsman's Seat

Believing a coxswain's position in a rowing shell to be as important as a regular oarsman's seat, Coach Mike Murphy, Badger crew mentor, is progressing rapidly in his newly instituted twice-a-week coxswain class.

Over 35 men including midget freshmen and sophomores gather each Tuesday and Thursday evening in the gymnasium trophy room to listen to the instructive lectures of the Cardinal coach. Fundamentals in the art of rowing, the same that are handed out to the Murphy shell candidates, are part of the lectures, as well as the finer points of coxswaining.

#### Method New At Wisconsin

This method of instruction is the first of its kind in Wisconsin rowing annals and should go far to increase the all around ability of future Wisconsin crews. All students of coxswain size are invited to attend the lectures. Regular physical education credit is given.

All prospective material will be given a tryout in actual practice this spring when Lake Mendota again offers sufficient facilities for the daily crew outdoor drills. In the meantime, Coach Murphy is sending his charges through stiff hour drills on the annex rowing machines.

## Canby, Big Ten Indoor Pole Vault Champ, Shows Early Season Form

Iowa City—If early season signs are accurate, Henry F. Canby, University of Iowa pole vaulter who holds the Western conference indoor record, is due for another high year. Canby, now a junior, cleared 13 feet, ½ inch last Saturday in his first 1930 competition, a mark he did not attain until March last season.

A model of consistency in his sophomore year, the Hawkeye athlete averaged exactly 13 feet in 11 meets of 1929, winning five first places and sharing three

others as his major triumphs.

The peak of his form was reached during the second week of March when he vaulted 13 feet, 7½ inches, a new Big Ten indoor record and a mark which bettered the American indoor standard from a dirt runway.

Outdoors, where uncertain wind conditions often are a menace to high marks, Canby performed best in the National Collegiate championships, arching himself over the bar at 13 feet, 6 inches to share third place with Vic Pickard of Pittsburgh, an Olympic point-winner.

## Hardt Lost to Varsity Grid Squad; 9 of 47 Freshmen Out

### Indiana Grid Squad Drills Daily on Essential Points

Bloomington, Ind.—Despite the fact that the gridiron season is a number of months away, Coach Pat Page is directing a small squad of candidates on fundamentals and passing and punting practice in the Indiana field house.

## Irish Sprinters Meet Badgers

### Notre Dame, Victorious Over Illinois and Indiana, Here This Week-end

Following their road activities of the last week-end, most of the University of Wisconsin athletic teams will be at home Saturday, with two of them—the swimming and basketball teams idle.

The feature of the coming week-end program here will be the indoor dual meet between the Wisconsin and Notre Dame track teams. Notre Dame, victorious over Illinois, Feb. 15, for the first time in 24 years, is coming to Madison fully expecting to win here and add a Badger pelt to its season's trophies. The Fightin' Irish have the best indoor track team they have boasted in many years.

#### Close Meet Expected

Wisconsin, however, will have something to say about it all and partisans of the Cardinal believe the meet will be extremely close, with the Badgers having about an equal chance for victory. Although Coach Tom Jones of Wisconsin has few outstanding stars and only one Big Ten champion—Sammy Behr in the shot put—he has turned out a fine dual meet team by developing a large number of lesser lights who can come through with seconds and thirds.

Notre Dame is expected to dominate the middle distances and relays through the efforts of Wilson and Little, Canadian Olympic runners, Quigley and other middle distance stars. The Irish are also strong in the sprint and hurdles and, with the loss of Wisconsin's three best pole vaulters through ineligibility, they should "slam" in that event.

#### Badgers Rely on Behr

The Badgers will rely heavily upon Behr, Gnabach, and Sullivan in the shot, Follows, Goldworthy, Thompson, Wohlgenuth, and lesser lights in the mile and two mile, Shaw and Murphy in the high jump and will also have something to say about the relay races where their familiarity with the difficult annex track is expected partially to offset Notre Dame's individual superiority in quarter and half millers.

The Notre Dame contest will be the last dual meet of the season for Wisconsin. The following week, the Badgers will compete in the indoor conference classic at Minnesota, following which they will run in the Illinois relays, March 15—which will be their last indoor competition of the current season.

### Michigan Ties Badgers in Big Ten Cage Race

Michigan advanced to a tie with the Badgers for second place in the Big Ten cage race by downing Chicago 30-15 at Ann Arbor Tuesday night. Both teams have won six and lost two contests.

### Annual Spring Practice Opens March 24 at Camp Randall

These days when the previous semester's grades come rolling in from the dean's office finds many saddened athletes bemoaning the why's and wherefores of their apparent past lazy attitude, but to their respective coaches even more grief is prominent.

A census taken in the football department finds Coach Thistlethwaite's varsity squad hit with but one loss, that of Henry Hardt, 1929 sophomore guard, who was forced out of school with a dismal failure average.

Al Liethan, another mainstay at the guard post, is still uncertain as to his probability of getting another try for eligible standing, having dropped below the line in one subject. "Moo-e" Tobias, guard and Rus Rebholz, backfield flash have both to hit above water grades during the current semester to again be able to take their respective posts next fall.

Of the freshmen numeral men, nine out of 47 were forced to give up their college ambitions. Despite the special privileges given to these unfortunates in regular practice attendance, all failed to take advantage of the extra study hours given them and consequently took the fatal fadeout. Several of the nine were valuable line candidates while some were likely looking backfield men.

According to Coach Thistlethwaite the average number forced to drop their studies this year was comparatively lower than those of previous seasons, the coach expressing satisfaction with the fact that his veteran material came through in tip-top shape in the grade remunerations.

With the advent of the sudden array of spring atmosphere, Thistlethwaite has started making his annual plans for the five week spring training drills, scheduled to start March 24. Throughout the winter season, the Badger coach and staff have successfully carried on winter indoor football classes at the stock pavilion, more than 40 men turning out each Tuesday and Thursday for instruction.

Members of Coach Lowman's baseball nine emerged from the scholastic scramble in excellent shape, but three promising freshmen feeling the sharp edge of the axe. Gil Tomskey, second ranking hurler, Gene Kossak, first string catcher, and Frick, outfielder and expert stick wielder all are ineligible for varsity competition this spring.

## Badger Gymnasts Meet Boilermakers at Lafayette

Wisconsin's gymnastic team and fencers go "way down in old Indiana" this week-end to meet the Boilermakers, who were football champions but are a long, long way from being anything of that dignified qualification in gymnastics.

The dual meet assumes all the proportions of an old time grudge battle for the gymnasts are the first Cardinal representatives to engage a Purdue team since that memorable day early in November when Pest Welch and ten other gold and black clad athletes completed two perfect passes to add to Wisconsin's football woes.

#### Badgers Want Vengeance

Thus Masley's team has a big assignment of vengeance on their hands.

## Juniors Score Easy Victory Over Teachers

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 25 — "Doc" Meanwell's "sophomore varsity" trounced over the La Crosse State teachers here Tuesday night, 24 to 18, in a drab and uninteresting game. The score was knotted at the half at six all, but the "Bees" stepped to the front in the last period for an easy win.

Steen and Nelson led the Cardinal clad cagers to their second victory over the Maroons. Each counted three times from the field, Steene getting two free shots and Nelson one.

LA CROSSE (18)	FG	FT	PF
Borgstrom, rf	0	0	0
Ansorge, rf	2	3	0
Cashman, lf	0	0	3
Kraeft, c	1	2	0
Juel, rg	0	0	3
Farwell, rg	0	0	0
Baxter, lg	3	1	3
Totals	6	6	9

WISCONSIN "B" (24)	FG	FT	PF
Nelson, rf	3	1	1
Steen, lf	3	2	4
Brault, rg	0	0	0
Knechtges, rg	0	0	0
Griswold, c	2	2	1
Fries, c	0	0	0
Poser, rg-lf	0	2	1
Zoelle, lg	0	1	2
Totals	8	8	9

Referee—Hess (Wis.); umpire—Ger-ecke, (N. W.).

## Forfeits Mar I-F Contests

### No Games Played in Wrestling and Water Polo Due to Lack of Players

Forfeits were responsible for all of the Intramural wrestling and water polo victories in the first round of the schedule held Monday night. Because of the lack of players, Alpha Chi Rho was forced to forfeit to the Alpha Epsilon Pi wrestlers, Delta Sigma Pi ceded the match to the Kappa Sigma matmen, and Alpha Chi Rho lost to the Beta Theta Pi water polo team.

Tomorrow night will inaugurate the second round of interfraternity wrestling in Division 1. Alpha Chi Rho will meet Delta Sigma Pi at 7:30, and Phi Kappa will encounter Kappa Sigma at 8:30. The round will be completed when the Theta Chi mat team meets the Pi Kappa Alpha squad on March 4.

#### Second Round Begins

Division 1 in the interfraternity water polo competition will start its second round on March 7. At that time Alpha Chi Rho will play Kappa Sigma, and Beta Theta Pi will meet Sigma Phi Sigma. Water polo, the latest addition to intramural sports, will take the place of water basketball which had to be eliminated from the schedule because of lack of equipment.

#### DORM BASKETBALL

Vilas 35, Noyes 1.  
Bashford 34, Faville 4.  
Tarrant 29, Frankenburger 7.  
Fallows 2, Siebecker 0.  
(Forfeit)

## Cards Prepare For Buckeye Onset Monday

### Two Games Still Remain on Badger Basketball Schedule

By b. & n. m.

Returning from their last road trip of the season, with their hold on second place in the conference considerably loosened, and their chances for tying for the title practically shattered, Wisconsin's basketball team yesterday afternoon started the five days of practice which they will utilize in preparation for the invasion of the Ohio State five next Monday.

An entirely unexpected upset by a Chicago team of entirely unsuspected defensive power caught the Badgers without winning capabilities last Saturday night, and the Cards relinquished undisputed grip on the second rung and slid down into a tie with Michigan.

#### Over-confidence Plays Part

The Cards dropped to the Maroons partly because of over-confidence and partly because of surprise. They were unable to connect with the basket, and their defense was practically destroyed because of the persistent offense shown by the Midway men.

Against the haughty Illinois the Cards shot back into their previous form and smashed their way through defense often enough to collect an easy victory.

The Illinois five presented a defense equal to the one they had shown on the Armory floor in the first contest, but the Cards flashed the well-organized attack that gave them four games in succession and at one time were leading by a margin of 13 points.

#### Scorers Off Form

A feature that has marked the efforts of the Cards all season netted them the victory Monday night. With two of the regular high point men off form, and the third so well guarded that he could not score, the Card front line men fed Chmielewski, and the speedy all-American guard walked off the floor with a total of nine points, three of which came from the free throw line.

The Cards will end up their season next week in matches with Ohio State and Indiana. Both are expected to draw out the best powers of the Meanwell five, but with the second place at stake, the Badger coach is taking no chances for another setback. An array of talent from both sides in the coming battles will give the customers more than the usual thrills.

#### Buckeyes Powerful

The Buckeyes boast a powerful team, and hold the threat of future years in three sophomores who have garnered regular berths. Although they rest inconspicuously at the bottom of the Western conference, they held Purdue to a two-point margin in an overtime scrap, and beat the fighting Gophers by a topheavy score. They may still cause considerably flurry in the standings, and are out to pull their alma mater out of the disgraceful cellar position.

Wesley Fesler, all-American football end, now parades around the basket as guard. Among other things this versatile lad holds down the initial sack on the baseball nine. He will be the main worry of the Badger offense for his ability to smash up plays.

#### Have Three Sophs

The three sophomores are Lowell Wrigley, Michael Kowal, and Jack Condon, and all hail from the generalized East of the U. S. Wrigley and Condon are having a great battle for the center post, both trying to fill the shoes left open by the graduation of George Van Heyde.

The Badgers will have their usual lineup, and their chances of using Bobby Poser, star-for-a-minute forward, seems slim as he is still the worse for a "code id hiz hed." Foster will attempt to regain lead of the Big Ten scorers, being now in sixth position, and will have his eagle eye posted for possible loopholes through Fesler.

Wisconsin will lose nearly their entire floor squad of regulars by graduation next June, and in their next to the last attempt to bring glory and the bacon back to the shores of Lake Mendota they are expected to do some brilliant work. Foster, Chmielewski, Matthison, and Farber will see their last service here this year.



# Big Ten Crew Competition Likely

## Bucks, Purple, Gophers Seek Shell Support

Agitation for Conference Sponsorship Flames as Season Nears

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

Big Ten crew, long a possibility, may become more than mere gossip within a comparatively short time, if present student agitation among members of the Western Conference continues for any length of time. Ohio State, Northwestern, and Minnesota loom as the most likely sources for the rowing sport.

At the present, Ohio State students are endeavoring to persuade L. W. St. John, Buckeye athletic director, to sanction an appropriation for a crew coach with no indication of success. For the last three years, the Lantern, student daily, has been leading the fight with a platform plank which reads: "Support plans for an Ohio State crew and boat racing."

### Club Gives Aid

When student leaders secured the support of the Scioto Boat club of Columbus, which agreed to permit the university oarsmen to use the boat-house and equipment of the local organization, it was believed that approval would follow. This elation was considerably increased when Jack Wilce, former football mentor and Badger oarsman, endorsed the project saying that crew was the most beneficial sport in his estimation.

Despite the fact that Director St. John stepped on the project by declaring that "the athletic department is in no position with the present program to further burden the athletic treasury by the introduction of rowing," it is the belief in many quarters at Columbus that a victory, for the crew adherents is really a matter of time. The number of students who engage in amateur boating at Columbus bears this fact out.

### Gophers See Chance

Although the rowing situation was dealt a hard blow at Minnesota by the appointment of "Fritz" Crisler, football mentor, as athletic director, the situation is far from hopeless. While it is generally known that football men oppose the introduction of crew racing at the institutions where they hold the sway of power, sentiment for the eight-oared crew has been growing rapidly at Minneapolis. The Minnesota Boat club of Minneapolis, the largest of a number of such organizations, in the Flour city often puts out crews composed to a large extent of university students. This is true of the smaller clubs as well. Another source of material for the Gophers would be the Duluth Boat club, a producer of consistently satisfactory oarsmen. If the University of Minnesota were to install rowing today, they would be able to form a boat of close to veteran material.

### Purple Fights for Crew

At Northwestern, the student newspaper is the agency that has been leading a fight of several years' standing to bring about the introduction of the water sport. Whether they would use a convenient lake course or a bay of Lake Michigan is hard to see, but it is conceivable for the Wildcats to put out a boat, since the sport is successfully fostered from year to year at Chicago by the Lincoln Park Boat club.

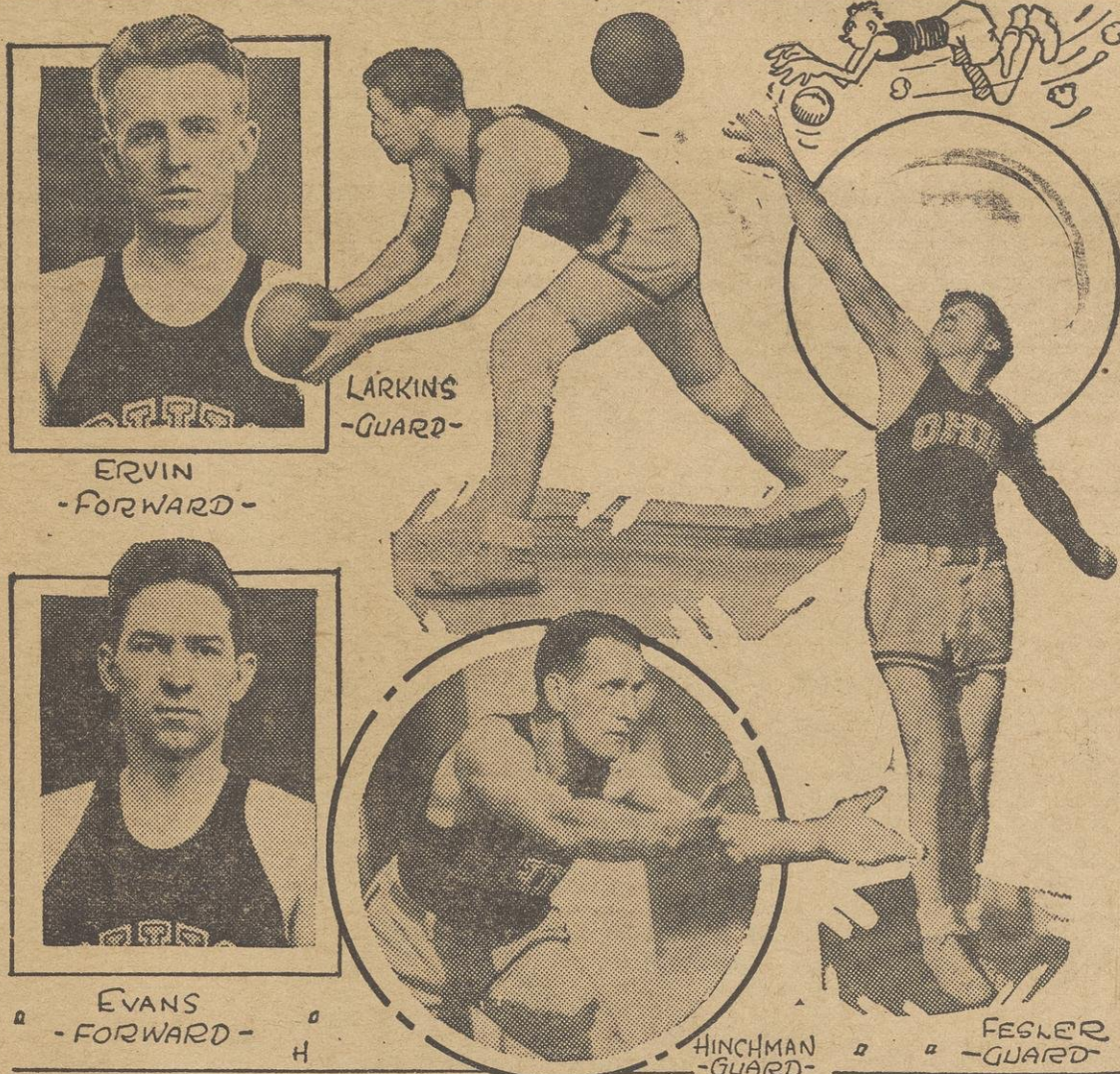
The successful introduction of crews at any one or more of the members of the Western Conference would be considered a boon by Coach "Mike" Murphy of Wisconsin, who has been looking forward with anxiety to the carrying out of such a project. His chief trouble has been in finding competition for his men. In order to find some this year, it has been necessary to invite the University of Pennsylvania oarsmen to come West.

## E. R. Jones Tells Lumber

### Yarns in 'Bunyan's Progress'

E. R. Jones, professor of agricultural engineering, has recently written a book of verse on Paul Bunyan, entitled "Bunyan's Progress" which is now on sale in Madison. The book contains several of the old lumberjack yarns and tales of the Panama canal. "Bunyan's Progress" is not the first book which Prof. Jones has published. "Tom the Tyler," which is quite different from his newer work, was published two years ago in pamphlet form.

## OHIO STATE FLOOR VETERANS



Ohio State's basketball team, bolstered by the above stars, is planning an invasion of Wisconsin's floor next Monday night with a purpose that leaves the Cards with plenty to do in order to retain their present rating. Although the Buckeyes are in the cellar of the conference, they showed form in the Purdue game which marks them as real competitors for any team in the Big Ten. After tying the championship Boilermaker outfit at the end of a regulation contest, the Ohio State five dropped to the undefeated Purdue quintet only after a fast struggle in the overtime moments.

## Hoosiers Drill for Ohio State and Minnesota

Basketball, Track, Swimming, Wrestling Give Indiana Teams Busy Week

Bloomington, Ind. — The Indiana basketball squad will hold intensive drills this week for contests to be staged in the Indiana field house against Ohio State on Saturday night and Minnesota on Monday night, March 3. These are the last games on the Hoosier's home schedule.

Other athletic contests for next week on the Indiana schedule include the track meet to be held Friday night, Feb. 28, with Chicago and the swimming meet with Purdue here on the same date. The wrestling team will go to Ohio State on Saturday night, March 1, to engage in its fourth Western Conference meet.

### Indiana Expected To Win

Indiana should dispose of Ohio State in the first of the two basketball games, having won their first meeting by a 26 to 22 score. Minnesota also should be taken into camp by the Hoosiers. In the game with Ohio State a couple of weeks ago Indiana was forced to the limit to defeat the Buckeyes who were at their best. Fesler starred for the Ohio crew with his defense play, while Ervin led the scoring with 12 points for offensive honors.

Several new faces have been appearing in the Crimson lineup since the beginning of the new semester. Cooper, veteran of last year, was not in school the first part of the season but is eligible this semester and has appeared in several games at the forward position. Coach Everett Dean also has been using J. G. Bretz, sophomore from Huntingburg, at one of the forward posts. He is aggressive and a fair shot from any point on the floor.

### Strickland Defensive Star

James Strickland, regular forward of last season, has not been connecting with many field goals in recent games but he is rapidly developing into one of the best defensive players on the squad. In the game with Chicago here last week he held his man to one field goal and connected with three goals. Veller and Gill probably will be used at the guard assignments while Capt. McCracken will assume his old duties at the center position.

Chicago will furnish the third Western conference competition for the Hoosier indoor track team in the field house here Friday night. Among the veterans on the Maroons is Harold Hayden, indoor conference high hurdles champion and record holder. An injury at the close of the relay season last year prevented him from doing anything outdoors but he is in good condition at the present time. Black, a former Chicago high hurdler, will be another good man in the event.

### Root Leads Sprinters

Capt. Norman Root, who has been a consistent place man in the conference for two seasons, and Allan East, a junior, will be the two leading sprinters. Letts, captain of the Chicago cross country team, will be the outstanding candidate in the mile run to oppose Eddie Clapham of Indiana.

## Dr. William Miller Conducts Faculty Seminar at Home

Recognized throughout world medical circles as a great authority on the finer structure of the lung, and today one of the foremost research workers in America in the field of anatomy, Dr. William Snow Miller, professor emeritus of anatomy at the university has been conducting a faculty seminar in the history of medicine at his home because of his profound interest in the field even after retirement from active service.

Already famed for his great contributions to the field of anatomical medicine, Dr. Miller has found the lure of the research field too great and despite his 73 years continues to take an active part in medicinal education.

Although Dr. Miller has not taken the rostrum in Madison since his retirement, he delivered a lecture before the Wisconsin Medical society Tuesday on the "Histology of the Lung as Applied to Pulmonary Diseases." Most of his lectures have been before out-of-town audiences.

## Wildcats Face Busy Weekend

Northwestern Basketeers Close Season With Purdue and Chicago Games

Evanston, Ill. — Northwestern university's athletic teams face a busy week, four of them seeing action against Big Ten competition. The basketball five starts the activities by meeting Purdue at LaFayette tonight, and then winds up the week as well as its season by clashing with Chicago here Saturday night.

Coach Frank Hill's track team will play host to Purdue and Minnesota here Thursday night in a triangular meet, the first of its kind to be held in the conference. Friday night the swimming team entertains Michigan here and on Saturday the wrestlers mix with the Wolverines at Ann Arbor.

### Triangular Meet Popular

The triangular track meet, being somewhat of an innovation is expected to prove much more popular than the usual dual meets. Thursday's meet should develop into a close fight for first honors since all three teams are more or less on a par.

Purdue will base their hopes on the showing of Capt. Orville Martin, who is a favorite to win both the half and the mile. He also may compete in the two mile. His closest competition will come from Strain of Minnesota and Wolf of Northwestern in the mile run.

### Warne and Ford In Spotlight

Tom Warne, pole vaulter and Zack Ford, sprinter, will share the spotlight for Northwestern. Warne won the recent New York Athletic club games with a vault of 13 feet 6 inches and Ford sprung a surprise by trimming Simpson of Ohio in the 40 yard dash.

Coach Tom Robinson's swimming team will encounter its stiffest competition of the year when it goes up against the strong Michigan team here on Friday night. The Purple trimmed the Wolverines in a dual meet last year but the latter turned around and upset Northwestern in the Big Ten meet. Both teams have another well balanced squad this season and are expected to fight it out among each other for the Big Ten title again.

## Cochranes Take Bowling Match in Women's I-M Loop

By defeating Cleveland House Monday evening, Cochranes won the championship of group one in the women's intramural bowling tournament, in which six groups of four teams each are competing.

The match with Cleveland House was close enough to necessitate the playing of a third game, for after winning the first game by the score of 420, the highest score bowled in group one, Cochranes lost the second game by a wide margin. Knobel of Cleveland House bowled the highest individual score of the evening when she toppled over the pins for 140 in her third string.

The lineups: Cochranes: Schweers, Wachsmuth, Seibel, and Lowe. Cleveland House: Knobel, Soecher, Rose, and Spevachek.

Tabard Inn had little difficulty in defeating Charter House to take second place in group one. Their score of 411 in their first game against Charter House was second highest score in their group. While no individual on either team bowled a particularly high score, Backus for Cochranes was most consistent with 112 in her first string and 113 in her second.

The lineups: Tabard: Niendorf, Janett, Backus, and Kaste. Charter House: Jacobson, Miller, Luchstager, and Snively.

## Postponed Tilt Delays Play in I-F Cage Loop

(Continued from Page 6)

Babington	0	0	0
Olwell	1	5	7
Olson	0	1	1
Rottman	0	3	3
Totals	3	11	17

## Alpha Chi Sigma, 15 Dekes 19

Led by Johnny Dorr, whose deadly accuracy from the sidecourt spelled defeat for their persistent adversaries, the Dekes came from behind to down the highly-touted Alpha Chi Sigma quintet in the only second-round tilt played Tuesday.

The losers took an early lead and were still ahead at the conclusion of

## Frosh-Soph Cagers Tangle

Class Rivalry to Be Reopened at Match Next Monday

A freshman-sophomore basketball game with all the old time fireworks of class rivalry is a probability at the University of Wisconsin soon, due to the exceptional strength developed in basketball by both classes this season.

The Badger entire reserve squad is made up entirely of sophomores, while the freshman squad has a fine array of sharpshooters. As a result of much bantering back and forth between the two outfits, a challenge from the frosh is expected as soon as the sophs return from their game at La Crosse Tuesday.

If the inter-class game is played it will probably be set for next Monday afternoon at 4 p. m.

## Linton, Sociologist, Speaks Before Business Association

Prof. Ralph Linton, sociologist, spoke on "The Incas of Peru" at the meeting of the American Business club at the Loraine hotel Monday noon.

the first half but with the opening of the final half the Dekes began to rain shots in from all corners of the court with a complete disregard for the bewildered Alpha Chi Sig's.

Dorr and Diwoy divided the scoring honors for the tilt with the Alpha Chi Sig's ace accounting for 11, while Dorr checked in with 12, which added to Campbell's seven accounted for the victors' total.

Alpha Chi Sigma	FG	F	TP
Setterquist	0	1	1
Keenan	0	0	0
Diwoy	4	3	11
Fevold	1	0	2
Waite	0	1	1
Totals	5	5	15
Delta Kappa Epsilon—			
Power	0	0	0
Campbell	3	1	7
Linden	0	0	0
Dorr	5	2	12
Wright	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19



## University Society

### Graduate Club Entertains the Chemistry Faculty

The Graduate club held its regular bi-weekly dinner at 6 o'clock on Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. The guests of honor were the faculty members of the chemistry department and their wives. Dr. J. H. Mathews, the speaker of the evening, gave an illustrated lecture on "Science in the Detection of Crime." The hostess and host at the dinner were Miss Jeanette Terrill and Ronald Crozier.

### Wisconsin Dames Plan Dinner for Members' Husbands

A dinner for the husbands of the members of the Wisconsin Dames will be held at 6:30 on Friday, Feb. 28, in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union.

Mrs. Hiram A. Dodge is chairman of the committee which is arranging the dinner, and those assisting her are Mrs. Arthur L. Tatum, Mrs. Laura Anderson, Mrs. Walter Hanson, Mrs. Kenneth B. Osborne, and Mrs. H. Bennett. All are members of the University Heights group, No. 2 which is in charge of the event.

### SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A.

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

### RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Miss Lora B. Palmer '21, formerly a member of the department of dormitories and commons, has been appointed to the staff of the American Woman's association clubhouse in New York city as resident manager.

### D. A. R. PAGEANT

Carolyn Smith '32 took part in the D. A. R. pageant which was given on Saturday noon in the crystal ballroom of the Lorraine hotel. She portrayed the spirit of Elizabeth Stone, her ancestor who came to America on the ship Lyon in 1633, and who aided in concealing the Connecticut charter. Mrs. Georgia Hyde, mother of Prof. Grant Hyde of the journalism school, depicted her great-grandmother, Nancy Monroe Carrington, who was a cousin of President Monroe, and with whom Mrs. Hyde lived for 10 years.

### ATTENDS LAW CLUB FORMAL

Florence Blosser '31 attended the Law club formal at Notre Dame, Feb. 21. She was the partner of Robert Eggeman, president of the Law club.

### Ryan Addresses Superintendents at Education Meeting

"The Administration of Ability Grouping" was discussed by H. H. Ryan, principal of Wisconsin high school and associate professor of education, before the convention of the National Education association in Atlantic City, N. J., Monday. His audience consisted of superintendents of cities of less than 10,000 population. "Any system of ability grouping, to be successful, must be based upon a comprehensive view of scholastic maturity," was one of his main contentions. He further pointed out that "school work is essentially a social enterprise; yet many plans of grouping neglect the factor of social maturity."

In his second statement Mr. Ryan contended that "there is no incompatibility between ability grouping and the principle of individual instruction." His solution pointed to a specialization by teachers in the study and grouping of children according to their ability.

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### Prof. M. C. Otto to Speak in Milwaukee

Prof. M. C. Otto will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. George I. Lindsay and Mrs. Brinton Welser at Milwaukee this afternoon. Prof. Otto will speak on "The Challenge of Youth to Age."

The luncheon will follow the weekly meeting of the College Endowment association in the Athenaeum.

## PERSONALS

### TABARD INN

Mildred Esser '31, spent the week-end at her home in Janesville. Emma Ninedors '31, went to Mazomanie for the week-end, and Margaret Dower '31 went to Chicago.

### PHI OMEGA PI

The following members of Phi Omega Pi spent the week-end in Chicago: Dorothy Schott '31, and Bernice Munson, grad. Ardetta Caldwell '31 and Agnes Gattes '30 went to Morrisonville, Wis.

### ANDERSON HOUSE

Three members of Anderson House spent the week-end out of the city. They were: Dorothea Murphy '32, who went to Mazomanie; Edith Groud '33, who went to Lake Geneva; and Loretta Hoard '31 who visited Sharon, Wis. Mrs. Stok of Chicago visited her sister, Edna Shoboz '32.

### SPANISH HOUSE

Margaret Garigus '32 spent the week-end at Terre Haute, Ind. Joyce Ternopp '30 at Chicago, and Julia Hanas '32 at Johnson Creek, Wis.

### SIGMA

Sigma sorority entertained three guests from Chicago over the week-end. They were Judith Mittelman, Phyllis Gordon, and Miriam Coney.

### THETA XI

The following members of Theta Xi fraternity attended the national convention of their fraternity at St. Louis during the last week-end. Warren Duroet '30, Edward Owens '31, Sylvester Driesel '31, Maurice McClanathan '31, and William Carson '33. Thomas Mills '32 went to Black River Falls.

### PHI GAMMA DELTA

Lee Gulick '30 spent the week-end in Chicago.

### SIGMA PHI SIGMA

George Kown '30, Ward Stout '33, Harold Greuhn '31, and Ray Barash '33 went to Milwaukee last week-end, and Hayden Jones '31 to Randolph. The Wisconsin chapter entertained Lew Martin from the Alpha chapter of Pa. over the week-end.

### THETA DELTA CHI

Carol Berryman '31 and William Hamilton '31 went to Chicago over the week-end.

### PI LAMBDA PHI

Members of Pi Lambda Phi entertained Elmer Friedman of the Chicago fencing team and Max Litov of Milwaukee over the week-end. Fred Pious '32 visited at Kenosha, and Harry Sweet '33 at Milwaukee.

### Five Airplanes Accompany

#### Funeral of Arctic Flyers

Five airplanes accompanied the aerial funeral procession of nearly 1,000 miles from the motorship Nanuk, to Fairbanks, Alaska, with the bodies of Carl Ben Eielson, noted arctic flyer, and his mechanic, Earl Borland, who were killed when their plane crashed last November.

## Glenn Frank Lauds Permanency of Religion at St. Francis Opening

### 'The True Religion Is Most Spiritual View of Reality,' Says Prexy

"The true religion for each of us is the most spiritual view of reality that we are able to realize and live by," Pres. Glenn Frank declared in his official greeting from the university at the dedication of the St. Francis house Saturday.

"Although you may lock your door against it," President Frank asserted, "you will not be able to run away from the personal challenge of religion permanently."

At the Sunday morning services, the Rev. N. C. Kimball told the story of how St. Francis of Assisi built his church, and compared that incident with the efforts of the Episcopalian students in the building of the new St. Francis house here.

"The University Commission of the church in Wisconsin is expecting definite results from you and me," Father Kimball told his audience. "The university is looking on us critically to see what we can do, but above all, our blessed Lord Himself is counting on you and me to build His church."

At the dedication services Saturday morning, Bishop Wilson gave the address. Saturday noon, at the dedication luncheon, greetings from the University and National Commissions were given by Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, from the Diocese of Milwaukee by Bishop Ivins, and from the University of Wisconsin by President Frank. Frank's speech follows:

Remarks by Glenn Frank at the Dedication Luncheon held at St. Francis house, February 22, 1930.

I am glad to bring the official greetings of the university to the social and religious enterprise of St. Francis house, and to express my great personal satisfaction in seeing this enterprise at last have a physical setting worthy of its spiritual significance in the university community.

In common with the other student chapels and religio-social centers, St. Francis house and its Memorial chapel stand as a symbol of the central significance of religion in the life of the student. Some time ago an anxious parent, concerned lest college life and study should unsettle the religious beliefs of his son and daughter who were about to enter the University of Wisconsin, asked me what advice I thought best worth giving them as they left home for Madison. Afterwards, while thinking over the problem that was perplexing this parent, I tried my hand at drafting the sort of letter I think I should want to write to my own son if he were entering a great university. I want to read that letter to you today, since it expresses as clearly as I am able to express the problem of religion and the student as I see it.

### TO A SON ABOUT TO ENTER COLLEGE

My dear Son:

Until now we have been in an intimate daily relation. The freedom and candor with which you have talked over your problems with me has been one of the most gratifying things in my life. But now you are going away to college. I have never preached at you. I have known that you could not live on my experience. But you won't think me a doddering old man if I slip into your bag this letter about religion.

Unless you are a lifeless mass of blood and bone, and the college to which you are going a mere mechanism bereft of spirit, you will leave college a changed man. In the elusive qualities of spirit no less than in the obvious qualities of mind, you will be born again. I hope you will be reborn for the better. You may be reborn for the worse. Just what college will mean for you is unpredictable, and cannot be guaranteed by the college, because education is a partnership in which more depends upon you than upon the college. But of this much you may be sure — all that you take with you will, at one time or another, suffer a sort of judgment-day assessment. You will find yourself digging about the very foundations of life. You and your guides in the adventure of learning will go exploring in even the most sacrosanct quarters of your world with a sort of impertinence that seems inseparable from the passion to know and to understand.

In this reassessment of the issues of life, which genuine education implies, religion cannot be exempt. You cannot lock your spirit in quarantine for four years while you educate your mind. Your religion will feel the same impact of inquiry and valuation that your politics and your economics will feel.

You will hear it said that students lose their religion in college. I would not, if I were you, take this prophecy too seriously. On this matter of when a student has lost his religion no one is in position to speak with much conviction of accuracy. The things of the spirit may elude the ready mathematics of the statistician, and be wholly missed by that most infernal nuisance of modern time — the questionnaire, even the religious questionnaire. You may come to the end of your four years in college, having cast aside many things commonly labelled religious, and still be profoundly religious. You may come to the end of your four years in college, having clung to all of the things commonly labelled religious, and be profoundly irreligious. Religion is inescapably personal.

"We cannot make a religion for others," Dean Inge has said, "and we ought not to let others make a religion for us. Our own religion is what life has taught us. If we can clarify this body of experience, which comes to us so turbid and impure, we shall have done what is best worth doing for ourselves, and we shall have to offer to others the best that was in us to give, however small its value may be. The true religion for each of us is the most spiritual view of reality that we are able to realize and live by. The forms are not and cannot be the same for all; and accusations of infidelity on the one side, and of obscurantism on the other, are out of place."

I think you will find that the es-

sence of religion is something you must discover for yourself, not a thing you can learn in a lecture hall by memorizing a definition. I speak with complete certainty of only one thing. You will not be able to run away from the personal challenge of religion — permanently. You may lock your door against it, but it will fly on unseen wings through the stoutest panel, and perch itself boldly on your study-table or hide itself in some shy corner of your mind.

Good luck!

Affectionately,  
Your Father.

And, then, knowing that a time would come when my son might have difficulty in correlating some of the lectures in the class rooms of scientists and philosophers with the week-to-week sermons from the pulpit, I should like to slip into my son's bag as he left for college a quotation from the late Lord Courtney of Penwith, one of the great English liberals of the generation just closing, as a reminder of the intangible values of worship quite apart from the intellectual performances of the preacher. This is the quotation:

"We go to church and enter into an atmosphere of calm. The distilled wisdom of the ages is about us. The oldest narratives of human history are read in our hearing, and through all familiarity of phrase the sincerity of the narrator forces itself upon us. The sense that we are at one with the singers of countless generations is uplifting. All this may be possible in the closet. The sublimation of it may startle us as we walk along the streets. But the periodical withdrawal into these ancient houses of service, built with hands, helps us to dwell in houses not built with hands."

It is some such ministry as this to the students of the University of Wisconsin that I covet for St. Francis house!

### Dressing Room, Shower Planned for Lathrop Hall

An additional shower and dressing room for swimming is expected to be one of the improvements made in Lathrop hall now that \$20,000 has been released by Gov. Kohler, according to Prof. Blanche Trilling, director of women's gymnasium. This is to be built in the space that formerly housed the cafeteria.

It is also planned to have a new, improved hair-drying room as well as a rest room for women.

If funds permit, the old concert room, which is now being used in connection with the main gymnasium on the second floor, will be made into a small gymnasium by taking out the balcony.



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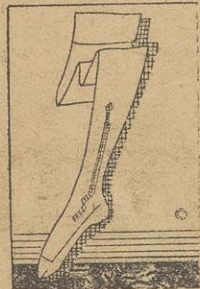
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# CONGRATULATIONS!

"Complete  
Campus  
Coverage"

The RAMBLER

On Feb. 24, The Daily Cardinal began the publication of a timely column chronicling the sidelights on the news of the day and offering a more intimate view of the lighter side of college life. In the course of the year which it has just completed, THE RAMBLER has become a campus institution. A subject for breakfast table discussion on both Langdon street and Johnson street, THE RAMBLER has won a myriad of followers on the campus. Paramount in the success of the column has been the policy of playing no favorites, neither the most dignified member of the faculty nor the newest freshman being exempt from his scrutiny. As an example of the department's popularity there may be offered the more than 200 voluntary letters that came unsolicited through the mail. Below appear several congratulatory letters from campus leaders.

Every Day!

THE RAMBLER reports the latest news of the campus in his crisp and smart style . . . . .

Read It Daily!

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CAMPUS  
COVERAGE

Every Wednesday

During the Daily Cardinal Hour over WHA, 940 Kilocycles, THE RAMBLER tells the world about Wisconsin.

Tune In!

## Acclaimed by Leaders of Campus Activities!

The Rambler:

I am the kind of a bozo that always remembers by fifth cousin's birthday, and where my best girl was on the night of Nov. 29, 1926 . . . and who she was with . . . unfortunately, my infallible memory has clicked again and brought to light the fact that (If I am wrong here, please correct me) that your funny column should be having a birthday about now. The reason I remember it is that you made a remark about a new hat which I bought a year ago, and for which I just paid the other day.

However, if congratulations are in order, and I suppose they are, because anybody that's batty enough to write a daily newspaper column for a year, ought to be either congratulated or shot . . . here's the mitt.

And along that line, I still maintain that if you had printed all the stuff you found out in the line of business, the campus would have been a much more notorious place and you would be in Hell by this time . . . which, come to think about it, might not be a bad idea even now.

However, allow me to offer a hand in another place than in the beeper, on the accomplishment of running a dirty low column like yours for a year and still being alive to boast about it.

GORDY, THE OLD MAN,  
Editor, The Wisconsin Octopus.

The Rambler:

It being the custom in these civilized parts to celebrate the anniversaries of famous events and the birthdays of famous men, I am writing this line to congratulate you on the anniversary of the conception of the most talked about, the most fascinating, and the most outstanding column that the Cardinal has ever had the privilege of publishing.

It is rare good fortune that the Cardinal has a person on its staff who can write in such an inimitable style; amusingly critical, delightfully sarcastic, tactfully snoopish, and suavely complimentary.

May your column flourish, your popularity increase, and may you never become too informed concerning my private affairs (lest they become no longer private).

WILLIAM W. GARSTANG,  
Manager, The Haresfoot Club

The Rambler:

It is quite right that the three greatest Americans—Washington, Lincoln, and The Rambler—should have their birthdays in February. Congratulations!

TED OTJEN,  
President, Wisconsin Men's Union

The Rambler:

The first anniversary of your existence in the "Deet" has arrived! . . . We congratulate and "CONDEMN" you—and hope you will continue for another year.

We wish we had your eyes . . . and ears!!

ANNE KENDALL,  
President, Y.W.C.A.

The Rambler:

I hear that in a short time The Rambler column will be a year old. Congratulations! I enjoy reading the column a lot and I hope it will continue to be a part of the Cardinal for a long time to come.

One of the things I like about it, Rambler, is that it tells interesting bits of news about everyone, and whether the reader knows the individual or not, it makes little difference.

So here's wishing you all kinds of luck and success as long as The Rambler rambles.

S. BRAYMER SHERMAN,  
Editor, 1931 Badger

Also complete reports of the campus and other features  
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# The Daily Cardinal



## Mason Explains Japan Election

Says Outcome Depended on Domestic Rather Than International Issues

"The general election on Thursday in Japan turned on domestic issues largely, if not entirely. Questions of an international character, such as Japan's attitude at the London Naval conference, proved to be of minor importance in the fight of the parties for power," were the words of Dr. John B. Mason, instructor of political science, in his talk over WHA Thursday on Japan's general election.

The country's return to the gold standard was the question that was stressed in the campaign, according to Mason. The party in power, the Minseito, asked to be continued in office. The landed and industrial interests are represented in the two major parties, the Minseito and the Seyukai. There is widespread public contempt for both parties since large commercial houses have given campaign contributions, and almost all of them have received protection and privileges from the government.

### Plan Labor Party

Japan's young proletarian parties thought that they would be able to make a good start on a political career similar to that of the English Labor party. Nine million new voters were added in 1925 which brought the total to 12,000,000, but the labor only won eight of 456 seats in the diet.

Only 285,000 out of 9,000,000 workers are members of the unions. "Japanese workers lack not only experience in politics but also in trade union technique," further stated Dr. Mason. Their parties lack experienced candidates.

### Bewail Lack of Unity

If the local labor parties had united in 1928, they would probably have doubled their strength in parliament, but there is no class consciousness among Japanese workers; they are disunited, and split up in four national and three local labor parties.

"In spite of government oppression, or perhaps because of it, their development will bear watching. They may grow as much as the Social Democratic party did in Germany after Bismark's anti-Socialist legislation," were Dr. Mason's closing words.

### Prof. R. S. Owens Leaves

for Ames, Ia., Convention

Prof. Ray S. Owen left Monday night to attend the convention of the Secretaries of State Engineering societies at Ames, Iowa. The convent on is an annual affair, called in order that information may be exchanged in regard to work done and future plans. There will also be an effort made to co-ordinate work of the various societies in the future. Professor Owen is expected to return Thursday.

### Wisconsin Good-Will Group

Leaves for Southern States

More than 100 persons left Madison Sunday on the Wisconsin Good-will tour of the southern states. A total of 4,200 miles will be covered before the train, consisting of 14 coaches and two locomotives, returns to Madison. Fifty of the important cities of the South will be visited in the two-weeks' journey.

### Professors of Agriculture

Speak at Tobacco Institute

Prof. James Johnson, of the college of agriculture, will lecture on "Tobacco Seed" at two tobacco institutes to be held this week, Feb. 25 and 26 at Albion and Feb. 27 and 28 at De Forest. W. B. Ogden, also of the college of agriculture, will lecture on "The Tobacco Plant Bed."

## St. Francis House Boasts Cozy Interior



Above is an interior view of the St. Francis house, new Episcopalian students' headquarters, which was dedicated last Sunday. It is on the corner of University avenue and Brooks street.

## All Types of Art to Appear in Second Herzog Exhibition; Opens March 3

Modernistic paintings will vie with wall paper patterns, advertisements, textiles, glass, and photographs in the second Herzog art exhibit which will open at the home of Mrs. Paul M. Herzog, 140 Prospect avenue, on Monday, March 3. Open to the public every afternoon for two weeks, the exhibit is the second of a series inaugurated last semester by Mrs. Herzog. Paintings by O'Keefe, Weber, Sterne, Lurcat, Steiner, and Graham, sculpture by Archipenko, and photographs

by Steiglitz will be featured in the exhibit.

The present group of art works have been loaned to Mrs. Herzog by numerous New York galleries and private collections. Many of the works to be exhibited have been shown in the new Museum for Modern Art in New York.

The exhibit is planned to reveal the qualities of color, line, mass, and tactile values. For this purpose the works have been presented in rising order from simple wall paper designs, through advertising posters, textile designs, glass art objects, sur-realist wire sculpture, and sculpture to paintings, the most complicated art form. An analysis in terms of the possibilities of these elements will be printed under each group of works. The exhibition implies a way of seeing which form will serve as a key to the modern movement in painting.

## Text by Olson in Preparation

Typography and Mechanics of the Newspaper Ready March 15

An account of the kinds of type faces best adopted to headline use is included in the textbook, "Typography and Mechanics of the Newspaper," written by Prof. Kenneth E. Olson of the journalism department. It will be on sale about March 15.

Since this is the first book written in this field, Prof. Olson's work was all research. The text has been in the publisher's hands for the last few months from which the proofs have just been checked. Prof. Olson has worked on his book for about three years.

Besides being of use to journalists, advertising men, printers, and others, it is planned to be used as a textbook in Journalism 3 "Newspaper Editing," starting next September. An interesting chapter is on the development of modern printing from its beginning.

A study of different typographic devices which enable the newspaper editor to turn out a more interesting and attractive paper is also included in the book, Prof. Olson said.

The whole mechanical side of the newspaper is discussed, and the use of all machines explained.

"The click of the linotype machine and the roar of the presses is an integral part of this book," is a comment given in the Appleton Spring list of books on Prof. Olson's text.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Ben Greet Players Here Tonight



MR. BEN GREET

Sir Philip Ben Greet will present his Shakespearean Players in "Much Ado About Nothing" tonight in Bascom theater, and will give "Hamlet" Thursday night.

### Cardinal Omits Broadcast

Over WHA This Afternoon

Because of the religious conference, the Daily Cardinal will not broadcast its regular 4 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday program over WHA this afternoon, announced Harrison Roddick '31, at a meeting of the Daily Cardinal radio committee this noon.

### WHA Absent as Rivals

Appear Before Radio Board

WHA, university radio station, was not represented at a hearing before the federal radio commission last week when two other stations at Pensacola, Fla., and Rochester, Minn., applied for permission to broadcast on the same wave length as that which WHA uses, Prof. Edward Bennett, of the college of engineering, said Tuesday.

### Rabbi Levy to Discuss

Judaism at Hillel Tonight

Continuing the series of lectures on the "History of Judaism," Rabbi Felix Levy, Chicago, will speak "The Prophetic Movements of Judaism" at the Hillel Foundation Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. He is being brought here under the auspices of the Educational club.

### games

Latest form of amusement is to grab your left ear with your right hand . . . bend over and turn ten times while staring at a piece of paper on the floor. After this you try to walk through a nearby door.

Bill McIlrath, sport editor, tried it in the Cardinal office . . . but without a great degree of success.



## ATTENTION University Seniors!

Representatives OF THE

## Bell Telephone System

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

will be at the

## University of Wisconsin March 3rd to 6th Inclusive

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



### Technical Students---

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

### Non-Technical Students---

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

## FOX STRAND

— NOW Thru SATURDAY —

## "The SKY HAWK"

John Garrick . . Helen Chandler

Stirring Romance — Amazing Thrills

5000 Feet Above All Other Air Pictures

Also Fox Movietone News—

—Hear Coach Logg of Princeton



# PIFACTS AND PHOOIE

## news of the six pop arts--reviews

in which we give you a column of more reviews than we would have thought possible

by tommy

**SCINTILLATING SIDELIGHTS:** Don't take that first word wrong . . . we think it comes from the Latin meaning 'twinkle' . . . and in that case it would be twinkling sidelights . . . would that they were. All of which reminds us that Ben Greet, veteran interpreter of Shakespearean drama, gave local phans a treat when his company played here the 24th and 25th of this month.

### garrick

We'll the Garrick theater has closed since you last heard from us and in the future will be devoted entirely to road shows. The first offering will be William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes" . . . more of this later.

Otis Skinner is on deck with "One Hundred Years' Old."

Will the person who lost his or her glass eye get in touch with Eddie Kel-

### parkway

zenberg (Parkway) . . . the eye is blue, so look again tonight . . . you may be the lucky one. Local theater audiences . . . who have been getting an awful panning lately may find some solace in this. Current issue of Variety carries a story with the following head "New Haven Court Defends Farmer's Right to Razz." It seems the stude are as raucous as Badgers. Customer's attorney held that as long as his client was entitled to applaud he should also be allowed to register unfavorable reaction . . . court agreed.

And now the dear farmers are heard from in this momentous question of prohibition. Some farmer from North Dakota says that prohibition has ruined the market for barley and corn and caused an oversupply of wheat . . . now somebody should include the repeal of the 18th amendment as a measure of farm relief.

### recommend

An article in Vanity Fair for March entitled "Eccentricity No Crime" (page 7). Henry Morton Robinson, the author, believes that half a nut is better than no nut at all.

Another article explains why the editors have returned to the policy of capital letters. It seems that although lower case type puts up a better appearance, it is not as legible. In other words, the issue is between attractiveness and content . . . we are still under case type.

### wha

The Cardinal Radio Players are now a regular feature on the Daily Cardinal All Student programs at WHA.

Last Friday they presented "Silver," written by Ken Carmichael . . . a very interesting bit of drammer.

Tune in every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:00 p. m. . . we think you will enjoy these programs.

### bow

Hollywood is awaiting Clara Bow's return to start "True to the Navy" . . . her next picture. In this new story Clara will play the part of a drug store clerk . . . with the reputation of having a sweetheart on every ship.

### heads up

A film version of "Heads Up" present stage success in N'Yawk will be made by Paramount. Entire production will be in technicolor.

### roxy

"Happy Days," in which most of the Fox players appear, is now playing at Roxy's in N'Yawk. This picture is made expressly for the new wide screen . . . 42 ft. by 20 ft., in comparison with the 24 by 18 of the standard size. The film itself has been increased in size.

In conjunction with this experiment a new screen is being used. It is made of finely woven cotton cloth over a firm adhesive layer. On top of this is a thin layer of finely ground glass . . . this is supposed to diffuse the light and increase visibility.

### yo-ho for the sea

Several of the Chi nite club operators, all bot and hothered because their business the past year was definitely in the red, are going in for a new gag.

Floating night clubs are it. One promoter has already chartered a boat and engaged an eastern deco-

Johnny out, and friends step in. 'Twill be continued, saith friends.

### whoopee at u of c

All the sophisticates at the U. of Chi have taken to ping pong during their weak moments.

### bennett

Joan Bennett, Mr. Bennett's little girl, is going to do "Smilin' Through" for United Artists instead of Norma Talmadge.

Film will be all technicolor and cost 750 grand.

Member when Norma did it as a silent?

### so there

Now, Joe College, no more griping about those foreign language requirements!

All the movie stars are sorry that they left school in the third grade just so that they could be billed as the latest child wonders.

Laurel and Hardy are learning Span-

ish, Claudette Colbert just copped a nice juicy part opposite Chevalier because she could speak French, and George Bancroft is looking for a lead-

ing lady who can speak both French and Italian fluently.

And they say that the talkies have barred foreigners from pictures!

## PARKWAY STARTING Today

Scenes No Mortal Man Has Yet Beheld!

Amazing Revelations of the Sumatra Jungles.

A Gripping, Thrilling Motion Picture in "SOUND"

## "MAWAS"

GREATER than "SIMBA" or "CHANG"

The Thrilling Sights and Sounds of the Jungle Brought Direct to You. See and Hear the Hunt for Tigers, Leopards, Lions, Cobras, and the Giant Apes—the Most Feared Beast of the Jungle. You Will Actually See One of These Six Foot Giant Apes Captured Alive.

### what's where

Capitol — Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook in "Slightly Scarlet." Starts today . . . Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30.

Orpheum — "Undertow" with Mary Nolan. Blackstone the magician, on the stage. Starts today. Schedule unannounced.

Strand — "Skyhawk" with John Garrick, Helen Chandler, and Gilbert Emory. Starts today . . . At 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9.

Parkway — "Mawas" the Man of the Jungle. Starts today . . . At 1:40, 3:20, 5:00, 6:40, 8:00, and 10:00.

Garrick—Closed.

tor to give it a futuristic design. He figures on a regular club, with a definite reserve list for sailing every night and returning with the morn. Ducats will retail for a sawbuck.

Another plans a pirate boat anchored about a mile off shore, with a launch to provide transportation, and at present is searching for said galleon.

Quite a change for the six bit excursions the bargain hunting youngsters grab off at present.

"Jeeves, the sailor suit this evening, eh, what?"

### cartoonists

Seems these pencil-pushing, more-or-less entertainers get all the breaks.

Over in Fla. Bert Green, the interior decorator is allowed to break dishes for the fun of it and has the privilege of removing his necktie or suspenders. Rube Goldberg can do anything he chooses.

And he chooses.

### arliss

George Arliss is burning.

A movie fan mag published a full page photograph, which, reversed in printing, had him wearing his monocle in his right eye.

Which probably gave him the wrong slant on things.)

### gilbert

John Gilbert, sweetheart of the femmes and acute pain in the neck of the males, and Jim Tully, the hobo penman, met at catchweights in a Hollywood cafe, as an aftermath of Tully's panning article in Vanity Fair two years ago.

Gilbert, blotto, takes a swing at Tully and then cleverly blocks the latter's return with his chin. Result:

Matinee  
til 4 p.m.  
25c

**RKO ORPHEUM**

Nights  
50c

— STARTING TODAY —

## BIGGEST NECROMANTIC EXTRAVAGANZA ON EARTH

# BLACKSTONE

THE  
GREATEST  
MAGICIAN THE  
WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN

SATAN AND ALL HIS IMPS OF HADES SUBJUGATED BY THE MERE COMMAND OF THIS MASTER SORCERER, COMPELLED TO DESIST FROM NEFARIOUS MACHINATIONS AND TURN THEIR PRANKS INTO PLAYFUL PASTIMES FOR THE PLEASURE OF THE POPULACE

THE SHOW THAT BEGINS WHERE ALL OTHERS LEAVE OFF  
WONDERFUL COMBINATION OF MAGIC, MYSTERY, ILLUSION AND COMEDY, COMBINED INTO A SINGLE ENTERTAINMENT.

**BLACKSTONE**  
APPEARS IN PERSON  
AT EACH AND EVERY  
PERFORMANCE

**SEE**

"THE GREAT CANNON MYSTERY"  
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"  
"BORING THROUGH A MAN"  
"BROADCASTING A HUMAN"  
and  
999 OTHER MYSTERIES

16 PEOPLE IN A MIGHTY WONDER SHOW 16

A Whole Carload of Illusions and Effects

— AND ON THE SCREEN —

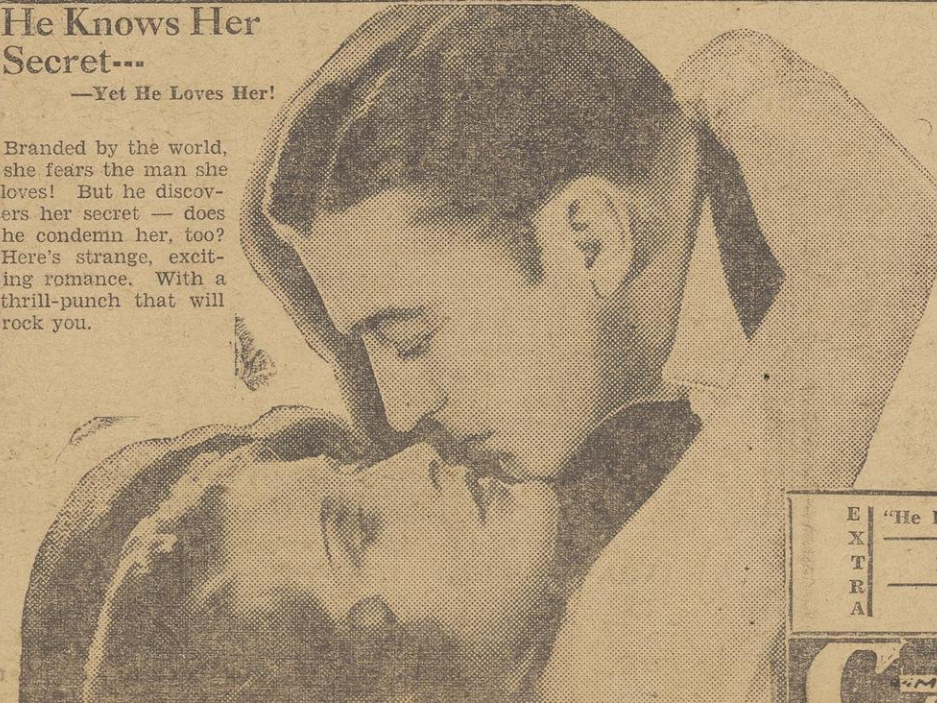
## MARY NOLAN in "UNDERTOW"

AN UNUSUAL DRAMA IN AN UNUSUAL SETTING—ALL TALKING

### He Knows Her Secret...

—Yet He Loves Her!

Branded by the world, she fears the man she loves! But he discovers her secret — does he condemn her, too? Here's strange, exciting romance. With a thrill-punch that will rock you.



Two Great Stars in Paramount's Flaming All Talking Dramatic Sensation

## EVELYN BRENT CLIVE BROOK

They fought in "Interference"! They love each other madly in "Slightly Scarlet." A startling series of surprise climaxes, and terrific thrills.

### "Slightly Scarlet"

A Paramount Picture

E "He Did His Best"—All Talking Comedy—Carmel Myers

X Paramount Sounds News — Comedy Cartoon

T All Color Sound Scenic "Down Hawaii Way"

R

A

**CAPITOL**  
MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE



# Zionists Initiate Plans of Avukah

## Nudleman Urges Necessity of National Jewish Home

Morris Zox '30, president of the Wisconsin chapter of Avukah, student Zionist organization, told of previous activities of the club and gave a prospective into the future before 50 students at the first meeting this semester, Sunday night at the Memorial Union.

Ben Nudleman '31, vice president, gave a talk on the "Jewish National Home," followed by a discussion on the question.

The Wisconsin chapter of Avukah has accomplished much in its short life period of existence. This semester it is launching a membership campaign, and hopes to secure Morris Samuel, author of "You Gentiles," to address Wisconsin students on the subject of Zionism. Mr. Samuel is one of America's outstanding Zionists and authors. Plans have also been made to secure Pres. Glenn Frank, Prof. W. E. Leonard, Prof. E. A. Ross, Prof. C. R. Fish, and others to give opinions on Zionism. A series of debates is being scheduled with other universities the subject to be current Zionist problems.

Pres. Zox appointed the following committee chairmen: Morris N. Wolkomir '31, publicity; Max Goldsmith '32, membership; Ben Nudleman '31, entertainment; Sam Rahlrovitz '33, affiliation. Herman Miller '31 was elected secretary to terminate the term left vacant by Ralph Meyer '32.

The next meeting will be held March 9 and all Jewish students interested in Zionism are urged to attend.

## Agricultural Aids Given Recognition by Massachusetts

Massachusetts has inaugurated a new variation to Wisconsin's practice of granting honorary recognition to persons rendering distinguished service to agriculture. The department of agriculture of the eastern state, through its commissioner, Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, presented Mrs. Charlotte B. Ware with a gold medal Jan. 9 for her accomplishment in agriculture.

Mrs. Ware has done much to develop a high grade of milk, and has rendered invaluable aid in the international service to American farming. She has represented the United States in several international agricultural commissions.

The "master farmer" and "master homemaker" movements, though quite different, grew out of the practice set up by the University of Wisconsin. The first state forest in the Green Mountain state was named after a Wisconsin professor, Prof. L. R. Jones.

## Ellen Clara Sabin Is Convalescing From Long Illness

Miss Ellen Clara Sabin, 79, president emeritus of Milwaukee Downer college, is convalescing from a serious illness at the Madison sanitarium, South Madison. Her condition this morning was reported improved. She entered the sanitarium six weeks ago.

A sister-in-law to Justice E. Ray Stevens of the Wisconsin Supreme court, Miss Sabin has been living in Madison for some time. She is a former university student.

Miss Sabin was a member of the state board of education from 1919 to 1923.

# The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

"Gambler's Brawl" is what the Lambda Chi Alpha's called their recent party. Real stage money manufactured especially for the occasion was the piece de resistance. If the signatures on the bills are to be trusted, the two artistic gentlemen who perpetrated the counterfeits are H. Summ, Pleasurer, and Frank Unger, "Vice"-President. A comely young lady identified as "Mlle. X" appeared on the face of the one dollar certificates dubbed, "Pleasure Certificates." Numbers of all sorts and sizes and the legend, "One pleasure gift payable to the bearer on demand" were also visible.

The hunt for an erring member of the class of 1934 comes to an end with the announcement that Dean Gordon '34 is the first of this species to come through. He picked out one of the likely looking young ladies in one of his classes and decided that he would date her. Realizing full well that an evening with him would add considerable prestige to the name of a young lady who is trying to make a name for herself on the campus he called her up. Really, Dean was quite perturbed when he failed to get the date. That's that . . . by the way, her name seems to be Sally Owen '30.

Prof. C. O. Gregory holds that the case of a young man running into a burning stable to rescue a handkerchief given him by his best girl is not a bona fide risk.

That swell new Pierce-Arrow, that was parked in front of Tripp hall all day Sunday, furnished a fine background for a photo of Dave McNary '30, fellow of High house, who posed before the brown beauty with all the aloof appearance of ownership.

Even though Gene Farley '31 heard a kildeer on the drive last week, this damp weather is more like fall than spring.

Flag news . . . That very old ex-mansion on State street between a barber shop and a sports goods store flew an equally old flag on George's birthday . . . Why did the French house show the tricolor in addition to Old Glory (Suppose William Hale Thompson and the Chitrib found out?)

"Mama, everybody gets in my way," was the plaint of a six-year-old in front of a State street shop who was using a broom to stop the flow of pedestrians. At that, she just missed a co-ed by inches.

New is the combined warming-up procedure adopted by Adams hallers. It permits them to exercise the golf mania and the baseball bug at one and the same time. The plot is this: The golfer takes his stance about 20 feet from the gentleman wanting fielding practice. Then the golfer pushes the little pill at the ball-player and the ball-player grabs it and throws it back. Both get short range practice and neither has to chase balls, except when the aim is bad.

More Badgers appear in print . . . Bob DeHaven, grad, and "Jazz" Watrous '31 in this week's Judge with quips and pictures . . . Ed Heth '31 in the March Amerk with a story and a little biographical sketch.

Chuck Holmes '31, potpourrier-in-chief, was placing an advertisement for his establishment when he realized that there was an error in the notice. He had given his girl's phone in place of the club phone.

Bill Fadiman '30, who carries a cane, was seen walking down the hill, reading a copy of the VASSAR REVIEW.

Just another incident . . . Two fel-

lows and one girl came walking down State street one of these balmy evenings. When they reached the entrance to the dwelling of one of them, he merely dropped out of the party. He stopped and looked on as they walked about 15 feet on. One of the girls had a thought at this point and came scurrying back as fast as her high heels would let her. Up to the boy she rushed and kissed him smack on the lips, and then rejoined her companion. The kissed one stood there and looked wistfully after her as she disappeared with boy friend number two . . . (she was alone with the latter when we said goodbye to him, we presume . . . in fact, we wonder.)

WHA boasts of one of those new split second radio studio wall clocks which work by electricity and never tick. It's odd to see the sound effect people going in for silent things.

THE RAMBLER—WHA—940 KILOCYCLES — DAILY CARDINAL HOUR—4 to 5 P. M.—TITLE—"THE DATE SHOP AND OTHER STORIES." TUNE IN.

For consistency in crashing the front page of the deet, we call your attention to the Experimental College Players and "Antigone." The announcement of the publication of the play, the date of the sale, the fact that it was on sale, the sell-out, the announcement of a second edition, etc., all hit the front page.

And in a low voice:

L&S Betty: Can't you see us pinning?  
Pink: That's the stuff.  
Jane: Waiting for the long one.  
Tully: It takes a good one to get by.

## City Clerk Names Registration Dates for Primary Vote

All those who wish to vote in the primary election must register by March 4, warned W. R. Winckler, city clerk.

All persons who did not vote at the last election or voted by affidavit and who have not since registered must do so before 5 p. m., March 4. Persons who have changed address since the last election should notify the city clerk's office of the change.

Those who are not registered before the closing of the registration period will not be included in the official poll lists and will not be allowed to vote except by presenting an affidavit signed by two free-holders who know the voter and that he is qualified to cast a ballot.

## Chairmen for 'Antigone' Announced by Brecher

Edward Brecher '32 announced yesterday the following chairmen for the production of "Antigone," a Sophocles play, translated by Maurice Neufeld: Sales, Herman Liveright; addressing Madison envelopes, Bob Andrews '32; Out-of-town envelopes, Yasuo Abiko '32; Bascom ticket sales, Milton Kramer '32; posters, Tom Diedrich '33; costumes, Maurice Neufeld '32; scenery, Joe Riddle '32; general chairman, Paul Frank '32.

# Veit Captures Elder Imposter

## Man Posing as Notre Dame Athlete Exposed by Former Student

Clarence Veit, Milwaukee, former university student, turned sleuth Wednesday night and helped capture and imposter who has been passing himself off as the Notre Dame athlete, Jack Elder.

The man walked into the offices of Goldsmith and Veit, Milwaukee insurance writers, and requested a \$50,000 insurance policy. The company wrote the policy and then Herman Veit, partner of the firm, took the alleged Elder to his home to give him a clean suit of clothes. The impersonator had admitted coming from a hunting trip in the north, this accounting for his sloppy appearance.

Clarence Veit, however, became suspicious of the man, called up Coach Nicholson of Notre Dame to determine the whereabouts of Elder, and discovered that the man was an imposter. Veit quietly called up the Milwaukee police and detained the man until the squad arrived.

## Dr. M. W. Johnson Called Home by Illness of Wife

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard university, Washington, D. C., and who opened the religious convocation here Sunday afternoon, left Monday evening for Washington, having been called home by the illness of his wife.



# Typing by wire—an adventure in communication

The telephone typewriter, a new Bell System service, has commercial possibilities as yet barely realized.

For example, a business house can type-write a message over telephone wires, and this is retyped instantaneously and simultaneously in any number of branch offices. The advantage is obvious—in

knitting together far-flung organizations and in quickening the pace of business.

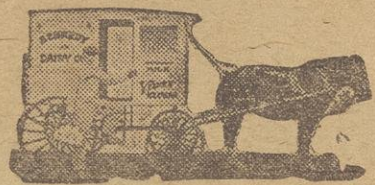
Here is still another extension of telephone service which has already proved its value. The telephone typewriter promises even greater things as industry discovers new uses for this instrument of convenient communication.

## BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN



## 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.