



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 132 March 26, 1930

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, March 26, 1930

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 132

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

PRICE 5 CENTS

Senate Release Assures New Forest Building

\$900,000 Fund Voted; University Gets Old Laboratory

The bill providing for a \$900,000 appropriation for the construction of the new forest products laboratory at Madison was passed Tuesday in the senate on the motion of Sen. Robert M. La Follette Jr. The measure will go back to the House of Representatives for action on the amendment.

The forest products laboratory now occupies a part of four buildings. They are the two Soils buildings, the Forest Products laboratory building on University avenue, and a temporary building in the proximity of the laboratory.

When the new building is erected, the laboratory will be placed entirely in it, and the university will have the exclusive use of the present room occupied by the government laboratory.

No definite site for a new building will be selected until the money is actually appropriated, maintained university authorities. The building will, however, be located on university property.

"Although conditions look promising," stated Edgar F. White of the forest products department, "we still can't make any predictions about the new building. We won't lay the cornerstone tomorrow."

Neither Dean Harry L. Russell, of the college of agriculture, nor Prof. J. A. James, assistant dean, could be reached for statements last night.

W.A.A. Elects Ten to Board

Four Appointed at Meeting; 12 New Members Initiated Tuesday

Ten women were elected to the executive board of W. A. A. and four more were appointed at the association meeting Tuesday night in Lathrop hall. In addition, 12 new members were initiated and the new officers and board members were given the oath of office.

The contest for offices on the board was spirited and only four were unanimous. Those elected were: archery, Elsa Schneider '31; alumni, Vera Shaw '32; baseball, Irene Kutchera '31; basketball, Helen Schneider '31; bowling, Edith Jencske '31; cottage board, Helen Runkel '31; hockey, Helen M. Elliott '31; tennis, Verona Hardy '31; volleyball, Sally Hoopes '33; Outing club, Katherine Trumbull '32; swimming, Karin Ostman '31. The persons appointed were Louise Zinn '32, intramurals; Aseneth Ives '31, Orchesis; Virginia Masden '31, Hunt club; Katherine Meinzer '32, publicity. A committee consisting of Charline

(Continued on page 2)

Modie and New W. S. G. A. Staff Installed Today

Installation services for Margaret Modie, newly elected president, and other new council members of W. S. G. A., will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at 5 p. m. today.

Following the initiation, the old council will entertain the new council at a dinner in the Round Table room of the Union. Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women, will be the guest of honor. Miss Lee Bacon, W. S. G. A. executive, is in charge.

New officers of W. S. G. A. include the following: Margaret Modie '31, president; Marion Briggs '31, vice-president; Dorothy Fuller '32, treasurer; Bethany Bucklin '32, census chairman; Betsy Owen '32, junior member-at-large in the Union Council; Jane Cannon '30, senior representative in W. S. G. A. council; Merle Owen '32, junior representative; Margaret Pennington '32, sophomore representative.

Retiring members who will be hostesses at the dinner are Marie Orth '30, Marian Horr '30, Charline Zinn '30, Dorothy Lee '31, Ruth Burdick '31, Helen McLellan '30, Sally Owen '30, Virginia Snyder '31, and Dorothy Ericson '33.

Bratton Defeats Tobias for Heavyweight Title as 6,000 Watch Bouts

Kohler Reaches Milwaukee, Expected in Madison Soon

Gov. Walter J. Kohler, who has recently taken a vacation for his health in the south and in the east, will arrive in Milwaukee today, and is expected back in Madison soon, according to reports from the executive mansion. He spent the last few days in Washington, D. C. and in New York city. It is expected that he will take action on the proposed mechanical engineering building and the proposal of the WHA-WLBL merger.

Union Board to Choose Venetian Night Chairman

The chairman for the Venetian Night, traditional all-University water spectacle, is to be appointed at the first meeting of the new Memorial Union board at its first meeting next week, it was announced by Ted Otjen, present president of the board. The appointment is to be made by a vote of the new board.

Sophomore Candidates Defend Memorial Union Management

E. D. Gruber Praises Progressive Policies; Promises Continuance

Defending the present management of the Memorial Union, and praising its progressive operation, Edward D. Gruber '32, sophomore candidate for Union board, yesterday declared that, if elected, he would strive for the continuance of the present policy of management. His platform in full is as follows:

Upon investigation of charges made during the past week and a half, it has been found that the Wisconsin Union is attempting to serve the interests of all. It is only natural the Union should have some criticisms during its first years of operation because it is a venture into a new field.

In the second year of operation of the Wisconsin Union many new activities have been promoted for the benefit of the student body. Excellent Sunday afternoon concerts, matinees, dances, movies in the Rathskeller, and other entertainments and activities have been introduced free of charge to students. This year the price of serving refreshments at the dances in Great Hall has been reduced. The Men's Union is now considering a plan whereby tickets may be purchased for a single concert. We find, then, that the Wisconsin Union is working along progressive principles.

It will be my purpose, if elected, to strive for the continuance of progressive principles, to make prices as low as possible, so that more students may use the facilities of the Union building, and to aid in the further promotion of entertainments and activities in which any member of the student body may participate.

Technique of Horowitz Awes Union Audience

By HARRY WOOD

Madison is not slow to appreciate a great artist, and praises of Vladimir Horowitz' perfect piano playing are absurd because they are so unnecessary. It is enough to show wherein his concert in the Great hall last night merited his reputation of being one of the happiest "finds" of recent years. Although unfortunate in his choice of program, which included only selections by composers of a lighter character such as Chopin, Brahms, Liszt, and Bach, ample material for display of an overwhelming technique, extreme sensitiveness of touch, and precision was afforded.

Horowitz' outstanding ability lay in his capacity to eliminate almost altogether the percussion of the piano,

Only One Knockout in 10 Boxing Finals at Coliseum

By THE RINGSIDER

The usual atmosphere of bovine ennui which pervades the stock pavilion underwent a sudden metamorphosis last night when six thousand leather-lunged fans voiced their impressions of the antics of the 20 fighters contesting for the championships of 10 weight classes.

Though there was only one knockout, the fights furnished plenty excitement. Hales, Goodsitt, Nashban, Reich, Currier, Lambert, Jacobson, Bauman, Mathias, and Bratton won their bouts in a snappy fashion.

The fireworks began in the first bout of the evening when a pair of flyweights, always dependable for action, entered the ring. Champion Mike Hales and Maurice Frank, the same duo which fought for the crown last year, fought an excellent match. Hales retained his title.

The bantam-weight match between Champion Billy Goodsitt and Norman Murray proved to be little more than a workout for the clever titleholder. (Continued on page 2)

More Publicity, Center of Social Events Concentration Sought by Hippenmeyer

More publicity for the Memorial Union and greater concentration of social events there are the two reforms suggested by Richard S. Hippenmeyer, sophomore candidate for Union board. He claims in his platform that he can see no fundamental complaint which can be legitimate

HUSTING QUILTS RACE

William Hustling '32, Psi Upsilon, has dropped out of the race for sophomore member of the Badger board. A misunderstanding as to petition filing is said to have caused his withdrawal.

complaint to offer against present management of the Union. His complete statement follows:

"It would seem that the Union has been managed and fostered admirably well this year by the present Union board. Indebtedness has been overcome, social entertainments, dances, concerts, and tournaments have been

(Continued on Page 7)

Student Finds Woman's Body in Lake Mendota

The body of a woman identified as Mrs. Ida Looze, 317 North Brooks street, was discovered by William Allyn, grad, Mt. Vernon, Ind., floating in Lake Mendota at the foot of Park street Tuesday afternoon. Identification of the body was confirmed last night at the coroner's office. Mrs. Looze disappeared from her residence two days ago.

and to run his notes together in lubricant glissando, and legato passages. At times he rose to unsurpassed power and in a moment dropped to almost infinitesimal softness. He changed mood with every theme, and seemed to send the breath of life into selections which might have degenerated into scales in other hands.

The program opened with a Bach fugue, and a nimble "Capriccio," by Scarlatti. The second group contained two "Intermezzi" by Brahms and the "Scherzo in F Minor," a sparkling piece with a gusty beginning.

A group of five Chopin numbers, all of them showy and effective, were climaxed by "Valse Brillante." Mr. Horowitz emerged from seas of technique, (Continued on page 2)

R.O.T.C. Guest



MAJ.-GEN. FRANK PARKER

Chicago Woman Dupes Students; Sought by Police

Molly Pumpian Loses Fur Coat to 'Obliging' Visitor

Warrants were issued Tuesday for the arrest of Marjorie Bennie, pretty visitor from Chicago, whose last week acquaintance with a group of university girls has involved her in alleged charges of writing several bogus checks, stealing a car from a local rent-a-car establishment, and making way with a racoon coat valued at \$400 from Molly Pumpian '30 last Saturday.

Miss Bennie was introduced to the university girls by an old acquaintance whom she met after arriving in Madison, and won their favor with her readiness to chauffeur them in a car rented from the local firm. She also was obliging in entertaining her new friends on the guitar.

Leaves Steoen Auto

In leaving Madison hurriedly, Miss Bennie left an automobile in the Badger garage, where it was repaired. According to the proprietor of the establishment, she attempted to sell the car for \$100, but when she could produce no bill of sale, the sale was cancelled.

Insurance investigators, working for the car dealer's victim, and police, were positive in their belief that the young woman had not left the state, and were covering systematically the smaller towns in the immediate vicinity.

Was "Good Sport"

Miss Bennie was described as a "good sport," who had a radiant personality, and was solicitous of everyone's comfort. According to the girls who knew her she transported her later victims with grandios pleasure. She borrowed the coat Thursday, and she has not been seen since.

Authorities were waiting Monday night for a report from Lansing, Mich., at which place they are checking the license plate found on the car at the Badger garage. The insurance investigator implied, in a conversation with a Daily Cardinal representative early Monday evening, that "there is more behind this than a series of thefts."

Theater Critic Lauds 'Cyrano'

Milwaukee Journal Writer Praises Wisconsin Players' Production

The Wisconsin Players' production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" was termed "a splendid job," and the statement that the "University theater represented the highest standards of university culture" was called "a fact," by Richard S. Davis, theater critic of the Milwaukee Journal in Tuesday's paper.

Mr. Davis came especially to Madison Monday night to review the performance for the Journal. He is recognized as the dean of newspaper men, and theater critics in Wisconsin, and one of the outstanding columnists in the Mid-West.

"Doing Fine Things"

Continuing his description of the most laudable work ever attempted by a university company, the review says:

"It is no evidence of disloyalty when the present reporter suggests that it would be an excellent idea for Milwaukee's players to take a night off and hustle out there for a view of 'Cyrano.' They would see work that would make them open their eyes—work in action, work in stage setting and work in direction. They would see a play that is far better than any of their own recent products."

"They are doing fine things in lighting throughout and their costuming is tip top. They have, which is more important, the feel of the stage."

Applauds Characters, Directors

"All that matters however is the fact that the university players are doing a splendid job. They are letter perfect and easy in movement. They have their values safely fixed and there is little pawing and stretching for their big efforts."

All of the characters in the performance, and especially Prof. William C. (Continued on page 2)

Spring's Not Far Behind....

AND sparkling spring features written by an all-star staff—mixing fashion with fun — are in Sunday's Fashion section.

E. Forrest Allen

A Ladies' Rambler

'Gordy' The Old Man

in SPRING FASHION EDITION

The Cardinal

Next Sunday!

Foreign Oddities Are Displayed in Memorial Union Exhibition

Wood Carving, Costumes, Jewelry, Paintings Shown for International Event

Hand-carved wood articles from Peru, Chile, Bulgaria, and Poland, native costumes, gorgeous jewelry, original paintings, and dolls dressed in the native costumes of Russia, Poland, China, France, and Japan represent only a fraction of the numerous articles on exhibition in the Writing room of the Memorial Union in connection with International Week-end being held March 28, 29, and 30.

The international exhibit opened Tuesday, March 25, at 12:30 and continued until 9 p.m. The Writing room will be open to visitors on Wednesday and Thursday from 12:30 in the afternoon to 9 p.m., on Friday from 9 to 10 p.m., on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sunday from 12:30 to 9 p.m. The exhibit is directed by Mrs. Helen Stenz Choinski.

Japanese Sword Is Interesting

A fascinating example of Japanese workmanship is the sword presented by the Japanese emperor to the missionary grandfather of a Wisconsin student. The hilt of the sword is of shark-skin and leather thongs; decorations are done in lacquer. The maker placed his signature on the blade. This sword is accompanied by a wee, keen-bladed dagger used by the owner to clean heads or to cut his meat.

Starched binia (pineapple fiber) formed the blouse of the Philippine girls' dress on exhibition. The blouse had great butterfly sleeves, embroidered in rich rose. The skirt was of printed silk crepe with an over-skirt of beaded tulle. Formerly this costume was used for all occasions but the European dress supplanted it.

Spanish Shawl Exhibited

Among the Spanish exhibits was a lovely cream-colored shawl. Although Spanish in idea, the workmanship is Chinese because the custom a century or so ago in Spain was to import Oriental products.

Little caps from Brittany which are 100 years old, a water buffalo fan from Burma, hand-carved ivory from Germany, and a Philippine bolo are other features of the exhibit which is composed of contributions from foreign students, faculty members, and students who have traveled abroad.

Theater Critic Lauds 'Cyrano'

(Continued from page 1) Troutman received the enthusiastic applause of the reviewer.

"Victor Wolfson is the Cyrano and the loudest applause of the reporter goes to him. The role is a chore for any man. The talented Mr. Wolfson, junior or no junior, was immense in the two final acts.

Troutman Deserves Credit

"Mis Kathleen Fitz was a charming heroine. She was delightful in the poetic moments of the third act, and most of all a gifted actress in the convent scene. Maurice Levine was impressive as the Comte de Guiche. Mr. Levine is another of the juniors. With Mr. Wolfson he is destined for big things in the fall when 'If I Were King' is scheduled.

"W. Chilton Troutman directed the work and the hunch is that the major share of credit is due him. The rumor is that certain gentlemen from Broadway have been beckoning to the professor in an effort to lure him east and it is even reported that envoys will be on hand later in the week to see the show and make their offers.

"It would be too bad for Wisconsin to lose him."

Engineering Professor

Enters Methodist Hospital

Alvin Meyer, assistant professor of electrical engineering at the university, was admitted to the Methodist hospital Monday for observation. Professor Meyer resides at 1617 Regent street.

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General Parker to Review Cadets

(Continued from page 1) West Point in 1894, and since that time has led a notable and distinguished career. During the Spanish-American war, he served for two years in Porto Rico. In the World war, his activities were notable. He served over three and one-half consecutive years in Europe.

He held many important and strategic posts, namely chief of the liaison group between the headquarters of the American Expeditionary forces and the French Armies of the North and Northeast; commander of the 18th U.S. Infantry of the 1st (Regular army) Division in the Toul sector, the Cantigny sector, and in the Aisne-Marne offensive south of Soissons; and commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade of the 1st Division in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. Later he commanded this same division in the operations against Sedan.

Commanded in Germany

After the Armistice General Parker commanded the 1st Brigade in Germany and accompanied the organization back to America in August, 1919. Since that time, he has been active in service in this country.

General Parker has been awarded many decorations, among which are the following: Order of Military Merit (Cuban), Commander of the Legion of Honor (French), Croix de Guerre with three Palms (French), Commander of the Order of the Crown (Belgian), two silver star citations (U.S.) for gallantry in action during the World war, and the Distinguished Service medal (U.S.).

Generals Praise Him

General Parker has been lauded by General Pershing, General Bullard, and General Summerall. He has ever been a leader among men, and his own troops really loved him. "After battle," says General Summerall, "the men under his command, no matter how grievously wounded, always first asked eagerly if their commander had come through safely."

His fame and reputation are widespread, and it will be a real honor to Madison and the University of Wisconsin to have him as their guest, and a real experience for all those who will meet him in the receiving line at the Military ball.

Cowden avenue is probably one of the least famous streets in history.

The wind-up was the heavyweight match between Dave Tobias, 200 lb. tackle of the football team, and Chuck Bratton, who entered the ring at 199 even. Bratton proved that even a heavyweight knows something about boxing, and although he was slow, made Tobias miss most of his punches. Tobias took the second round when Bratton walked into one of Toby's haymakers and nearly took the count.

Roundy Coughlin presented the cup, donated by "Stub" Allison for the scrappiest fighter, to Paul Whitney, 140 pounder, who justly deserved the award after his fine showing against Lambert. Some of the fans maintained that the cup was filled with good cheer when given to Roundy, but the popular sports columnist insisted the fast bouts got him groggy and accounted for his wobbly condition.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Flyweight—112 pounds
Hales shaded Frank.
Bantamweight—118 pounds.
Goodisit beat Murray.
Featherweight—126 pounds.
Reich defeated LeBoy.
Junior Lightweight—130 pounds.
Nashban beat Larson.
Lightweight—135 pounds.
Curreli won from Fluery.
Junior Welterweight—140 pounds.
Lambert defeated Whitney.
Welterweight—147 pounds.
Jacobson beat Nichels.
Middleweight—160 pounds.
Bauman gained decision over Hammer.
Light Heavyweight—175 pounds.
Mathias knocked out Anderson.
(2nd.)
Heavyweight
Bratton defeated Tobias.

W. A. A. Selects Ten as Executive Board Members

(Continued from page 1) Zinn '30, Florence Pease '30, Ora Zuelhke '30, Gladys Wig '30, Gertrude Buss '31, Elizabeth Grimm '31, Josephine Hardy '32, and Miss Margaret Meyer of the department of physical education was chosen to select the final emblem wearers. Miss Blanche Trilling is an ex-officio member.

The W. A. A. Intramural banquet, which will be held on Thursday, April 3, in Tripp commons was announced by Dorothy Lambeck '31. Tickets are on sale in the Intramural office. Mary Parkhurst '30 announced that pictures of all women "W" wearers would be taken for the Badger Monday, March 31, at 11:45 a.m.

Track Question Unsettled

Other business was the discussion of the abolishment of track as a class sport. After a vote it was decided to elect no head of track and leave the matter to the new board. A report on revision of the class teams into a sport club system was presented and the association voted approval, so that the necessary constitutional changes can be decided on at the next meeting.

New members who were initiated were Juliana Bardes '33, Lorraine Demorest '32, Henriette De Jough '32, Karolyn Humboldt '32, Margaret Herl '33, Marthe Konz '32, Bernice Eversmeyer '32, Dorothy Ericson '33, Joyce King '32, Edith Jiencke '31, Verona Hardy '31 and Katherine Meinzer '32.

The new officers who were installed were Rachel Phenicie '31, president; Dorothy Lambeck '31, vice president; Bernice Horton '31, recording secretary; Gwen Holt '32, corresponding secretary; Jeanette Schroeder '31, treasurer.

Harvard Athletic Head

Meets Wisconsin Staff

William "Bill Bill" Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, met personally and talked to the Wisconsin athletic staff Tuesday noon. He is one of the younger directors who believe in a program of campus athletics for the promotion of athletics in the school as well as the development of the individual. Mr. Bingham was in Milwaukee addressing the Harvard Alumni association and he was able to come to Madison because of a request made by George Little, athletic director, two

Horowitz Awes Union Audience With Technique

(Continued from page 1) intense without being feverish, and always sure of himself, throughout this group. The "Etude in F Major" caused gasps of astonishment by its breakneck and continued tempo.

A gavotte, and "Suggestions Biaboliques," the latter full of descriptive chords and tone pictures, took the player's hands over the entire keyboard. Liszt's "Sonetto Del Petrarco, No. 123" which began the last group, was perhaps the most beautiful number of the evening. It was given a delicate interpretation bordering at times on sentimentality. Two virtuoso variations on themes from "Carmen" by Horowitz himself, concluded the original program, but the pianist was called back for four encores. He played pieces by Chopin, Liszt, and Donahin as encores.

years ago. He outlined to the staff his athletic program which consisted of group or campus athletics for everyone.

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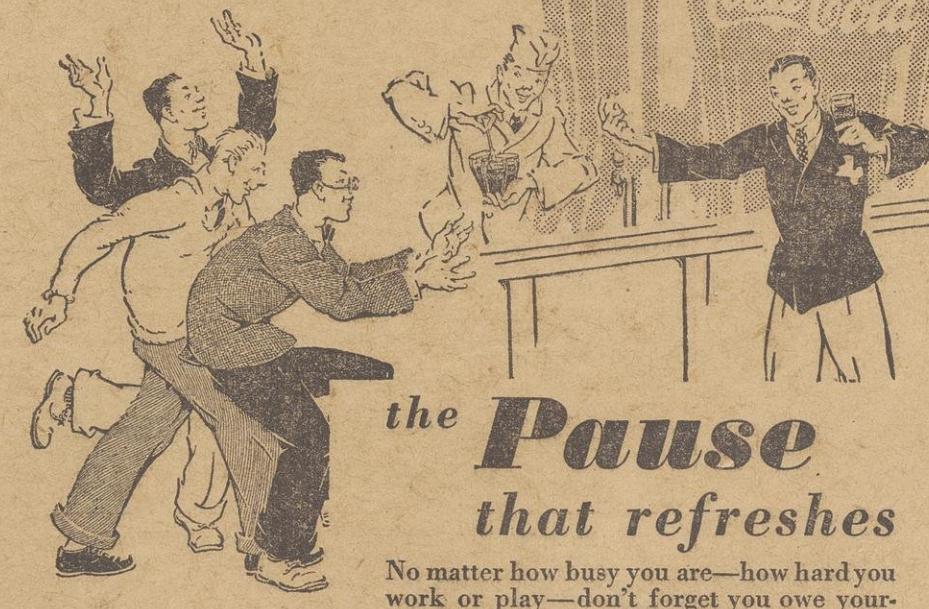
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State Preps Start Battle Today

Jones Enters Three Athletes in Texas Meets

Behr, Shaw, Henke to Run at Dallas and Austin

For the second consecutive year, Wisconsin has entered the Texas relays to be held Friday at Austin, Texas. The men to make the trip are Behr, Shaw, and Henke.

Following this meet, the men will entrain for Dallas, where they will take part in a cinder meet that is being sponsored by Southern Methodist University. The three tracksters will leave this afternoon and will return Sunday night.

Behr Holds Record

This will be Behr's second year in the Texas relays. Last year, as a sophomore, he not only defeated some of the best shots in the country but also broke the meet record for the shot put to win first place. This year, he will be one of the few defending record holders at the relays.

Shaw will have to beat some keen competition in the high jump in order to keep up his performance so far this season. He has yet to taste defeat this year in his favorite event but may be forced to the limit both Friday and Saturday to keep his slate clean.

Henke Enters Dash

Henke is entered in the 100-yard dash and should place among the first three although it will be the first time this season that he will be running that event outdoors. Henke's victory in the 440-yard dash at Minnesota a few weeks ago virtually cinched Wisconsin's victory in the Big Ten Indoor championship.

The Badgers will not be the only conference school entered in the Texas relays. Northwestern, Illinois, and Chicago are sending representatives to the meet. The Wildcats are sending six men while the Suckers have entered 10 tracksters. Due to their numbers, Illinois stands a good chance of copping one of the two meets.

Both Place in Meet

Last year, Coach Jones sent two men to the relays. Behr took first in the shot put while Larson won a second in the broad jump, establishing an uncanny record as far as the Badger ability of placing men in the event entered is concerned.

The Texas relays is perhaps the biggest event of its kind in the south. This meet attracts schools from all over the country and the competition in the various events is very keen and close. The Southern Methodist relays on the next day runs a close second in importance to the Dallas meet.

Following these two contests of this week-end, Coach Jones will prepare his tracksters for the Minnesota relays of next week Saturday.

Female Dolphins Prepare Pageant for Lathrop Pool

Work on "Pleasure Island," the water pageant that Dolphin club will present in the Lathrop pool on Friday and Saturday nights, April 26 and 27, has already begun under the supervision of Mary Parkhurst '30, general chairman of the production.

This pageant, which will be the 11th exhibition that the club has given, has for its theme a tale of pirate adventure which centers around an aquatic contest between the two pirate crews. Dorothy Wellington '32 and Constance Wollaeger '33 are the leaders of the White team while Karin Ostman '31 and Mary Brightman '33 head the Red team. Stunts and formations will be worked out separately by the two groups.

The four committees that have been appointed by Lois Stocking '30 are: programs and tickets, Anne Woldenburg, Janet Cohn '32, and Dorothy Lambeck '31; costumes, Marilla Egger '33 and Mary Esther Brooks '32; stage properties, Eleanor Viner '32, Anne Powers '31, and Margaret Herl '33; lighting, Merle Owen '32.

German Students Will Give Readings Tonight at Lathrop

Students and instructors in the German department will give dramatic readings of George Kaiser's play "Colportage" at a meeting of the German club at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Lathrop parlors.

Badger Tankers End Colorful Year Despite Bad 'Breaks,' Ineligibility

With the completion of the meet with the Detroit Yacht club, the Badger tankers wrote finis over the 1930 swimming program leaving behind them a record, probably not outstanding, but one that depicts the pluckiness of a team that suffered bad breaks all year.

Coach Steinauer's men dropped the decision to the Detroit team mainly through a freak method of scoring points. According to the system used, the winner of the water polo game was awarded 10 points and the losers none. The Cardinals, after holding a 2-0 lead for three quarters, lost the game by a score of 4-2 when the Detroit team continually sent in fresh men to battle with the tired Wisconsin team who had no substitutes with them.

Break Record

The feature of the meet was the performance of the Badger 200-yard relay team that broke the Michigan state record for that event. The men who swam on the team were Davis, Chizik, Shaffter, and Long.

Probably no coach has to suffer the bad breaks that Coach Steinauer does every year. To begin with, he had a strong team to work with last semes-

ter that defeated both Minnesota and Chicago by large margins. Then came exams and 16 out of a squad of 27 swimmers were declared ineligible. That was the first bad break.

Leave Schedule

Dual meets were tried to be scheduled with both Purdue and Indiana but both schools, for some reason or other, refused to swim the Badgers. Next, the Athletic council refused to allow the meet with Iowa to be run off and Coach Steinauer was forced to cancel the match with the Iowans. This virtually forced the Badgers to go out of their class and swim matches with Northwestern and Michigan.

Nevertheless, the season's record is on par with the last few years. Two wins and three losses is the mark made by this year's squad against stiff competition and with a team that was practically wrecked by ineligibilities.

The team will be hit hard by graduation. Captain Lange, Davis, Winsey, Von Malitz, and Tanaka will all be lost to next year's squad leaving but few veterans to build a team around. Steinauer will have Shaffter, Long, Meyer, Chizik, Thomsen, and Hayward for the backbone of next year's team together with a few promising freshmen.

Baseball Squad Haunts Annex; Spring Training Hopes Disappear

Sophs and Frosh Women Keglers Win First Games

The sophomores and the frosh came out triumphant in the first round of the women's class bowling tournament Monday night, the former beating the seniors after a hard three-game battle and the latter taking two straight frames from the junior team.

The first game of the senior-soph match was the closest with the sophs finishing ahead, 469-457. Both teams slumped in the second frame, but the seniors managed to win, 452-411. There was no denying the sophs; however, and they piled up the night's highest team score to take the deciding game, 525-476. Evelyn Hull, bowling for the victors got the night's high individual total of 184. The teams were: sophomores: E. Hull, H. Scheweers, G. Altmaier, E. Bodden, E. Sporer; seniors: G. Wiig, A. Siebenlist, M. Bushman, A. Moores.

The second match did not have as high totals as the first although the competition was close. The frosh triumphed in the first match, 439-422 and clinched the victory by taking the second frame by the close margin of 452-445. The teams were: Frosh: L. Heins, F. Langrill, M. Hoffman, A. Cripps and E. Cheydel.

Chandler, Faculty Member, Leaves on Western Trip

George Chandler '17, assistant secretary of the faculty, will leave Monday, March 31, for a month's vacation in the far West. Enroute, he will spend some time among the Indian ruins of Arizona before proceeding to Los Angeles where he will attend a national convention of the Reserve Officers association as a Wisconsin delegate.

Invitations have been received by Mr. Chandler to speak before the Wisconsin Alumni clubs in Berkeley, Los Angeles, and San Diego. A positive date, April 12, has been set for his appearance before the Berkeley club.

"Although the main purpose of my trip is to see my parents who reside in Los Angeles, I will make a study of the registrar's office and methods at the Universities of Southern California, California, and Stanford, as has been the custom of past faculty members," said Mr. Chandler.

Frank Speech to Union Published in Book Form

"An Adventure in Science and Sympathy," an address delivered before the Community Union executive committee and council by Glenn Frank, president of the university, during the last campaign, has been published in booklet form by the union. The address discusses the position occupied by philanthropy and its relation to science.

Here's Entire Program for Cage Tourney

GAMES TODAY

1. Altoona vs. Platteville, 10 a. m.
2. Barron vs. Racine, 11 a. m.
3. Beloit vs. Rhinelander, 2 p. m.
4. Madison Central vs. Richland Center, 3 p. m.
5. Menomonie vs. Superior Central, 4 p. m.
6. Monroe vs. Tomah, 7 p. m.
7. Neenah vs. Wausau, 8 p. m.
8. Oconto vs. Wisconsin Rapids, 9 p. m.

TITLE SERIES

- Thursday
9. Winners games 1 and 2, 3 p. m.
 10. Winners games 3 and 4, 4 p. m.
 11. Winners games 5 and 6, 8 p. m.
 12. Winners games 7 and 8, 9 p. m.

Friday

13. Winners games 9 and 10, 8 p. m.
14. Winners games 11 and 12, 9 p. m.

Saturday

15. Winners games 13 and 14, 8 p. m. (Finals)

CONSOLATION SERIES

- Thursday
16. Losers games 1 and 2, 1 p. m.
 17. Losers games 3 and 4, 2 p. m.
 18. Losers games 5 and 6, 5 p. m.
 19. Losers games 7 and 8, 7 p. m.

Friday

20. Winners games 16 and 17, 2 p. m.
21. Winners games 18 and 19, 3 p. m.

Saturday

22. Winners games 20 and 21, 5 p. m. (Finals)

THIRD PLACE SERIES

- Friday
23. Losers games 9 and 10, 4 p. m.
 24. Losers games 11 and 12, 7 p. m.

Saturday

25. Winners games 23 and 24, 10 a. m.
26. Winners games 13 and 14, 11 a. m.
27. Winners games 25 and 26, 7 p. m.

Frosh Wrestle in Tournament

Final Bouts Are Scheduled for Saturday Afternoon in Gym

Second round matches of the Frosh wrestling tournament were run off yesterday afternoon with some of the contestants engaging in two and three bouts. The finals are scheduled for Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the gym.

Under the system being employed for the tournament, each man wrestles every other man in his division at least twice for the best two out of three matches. This calls for the contestants to wrestle at least two bouts a day. The matches are six minutes long and if no fall or time advantage is gained, a referee's decision is given.

Carlson Wins Three Bouts

Carlson featured yesterday's bouts by wrestling three matches and winning them all, although he was forced to the limit in the bout with Heiman Kraftmeyer in the 135 pound class also won both of his bouts very easily.

The fight for the title in the 155 pound class is going to be a close one for each man in the division has already been defeated at least once. The Finsky-Wyss battle in this class was the closest one of the day. Neither man had any time advantage but the decision was given to Wyss because of his aggressiveness. It was the first defeat for Finsky and put the championship of the division in a three-way tie between Finsky, Wyss, and Steinbach.

Goldenberg Is Defeated

In the only two bouts of the heavier classes, Trimberger defeated Feld in the 175 pound and Eimerman beat Goldenberg in the heavy weight class.

The defeat of Goldenberg came as a surprise for he was rated as a favorite for the title. The bout in itself was a rough and tumble affair with Eimerman outrushing Goldenberg.

Yesterday's Results:

- 125 pound — Kraftmeyer defeated both Dittmer and Murray; Anderson defeated Stanek.

145 pound

- Carlson defeated Grotzky, Heiman, and Gabriel; Gabriel defeated Creutz and Grotzky; Ferguson defeated Mehlick; Heiman defeated Mehlick; Grotzky defeated Creutz.

155 pound

- Finsky defeated Wood; Steinbach defeated Wyss and Wood; Wyss defeated Finsky.

165 pound

- Lee defeated Rothman.

Sixteen Quints Battle for Title in Badger Gym

Nine Teams in Last Year's Scramble Appear Again; Wausau Favorite

By MORRY ZENOFF

Everything is in readiness for the start of the 15th annual State high school basketball tournament at 10 a. m. today when Altoona and Platteville will aggregate on the Badger gym floor to inaugurate the four-day program that will finally culminate Saturday night with the 1930 state championship five announced.

Coach Guy Sundt, in charge of the meet sponsored by the Wisconsin Athletic department, has given out final instructions, selected officials and has had issued many thousands of programs for the expected large crowd of state fans gathering in Madison to witness the play.

High Class Officials

Officials as named by Sundt are George Levis, former Badger cage ace and now business manager of Wisconsin athletics; Leon Miller, La Crosse; Werner Witte, Appleton; and C. E. Sutherland, Marinette. Each contest will be handled by two of the above mentioned men and a system of alternation will be followed.

In order to get all first round play-offs out of the way today, morning, afternoon as well as evening games have been scheduled but the regular resumption of only afternoon and evening contests will get under way tomorrow and remain so until Saturday morning when consolation tilts will take place.

Hold Consolation Bracket

As has been the custom in preceding tournaments, a consolation series will be run off for the unfortunates of the tournament, the losers, who will receive prizes for the first three places. The winner of this round of events will be named the third place champions of the state.

Pairings for the opening today will find no strong favorites meeting each other, although the Oconto-Wisconsin Rapids tilt promises to eliminate a stiff contender. Neenah and Wausau will tangle at 8 p. m., and the fracas should provide a stirring contest. Neenah went through their season this year with but one defeat, this by the hands of the Appleton five.

Wausau Strong

Wausau, a team that is back with many veterans of the state meet last season also comes here with an impressive record, having won 14 contests and losing but one, this to the Rapids five, who are also entered in the play today.

These two fives will meet tomorrow night in a playoff if they both succeed in emerging from the grind tonight on the top side of the score. Altoona, representing a school of but 100 students, went through their past season with but two defeats in the Eau Claire district and completely whitewashed their opponents in the district meet two weeks ago.

Others Have Strength

Richland Center, the five that set down Madison East in the closing game in the district tournament in Madison has a group of huskies that will have to be contended with while Tomah, from the northern regions, found easy pickings in their sectional clashes and will offer Monroe trouble.

Travelling to Madison for the second time in two years, the far northern boundary team, Superior-Central, should cause their opponents worry. Throughout their winter program, this team has been set down but once and this by Ashland, a team which they beat decisively in the finale of the district meet. Playing many of the Gopher state fives, Superior succeeded in running up impressive scores, trimming such squads as Ladysmith, Duluth Central, Superior, Biwabik, Minn., and Duluth Denfield.

Coached by Bert Tragai, Rhinelander should find matters tough today when they meet the title favorites, Beloit, winners of the Big Seven conference race. Oconto, a lanky group of warriors come here today with an impressive past season record, having won every game in the Northeastern conference, in most cases trouncing their opponents by comfortable margins. But one team managed to eke out as much as 20 points against the Bay group.

175 pound

Trimberger defeated Feld.

Heavy Weight

Eimerman defeated Goldenberg.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Madison, Wis.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—By carrier, \$3 per year, \$1.75 per semester. By mail, \$3.50 per year, \$2 per semester.

OFFICES—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B. 6606, and day Editorial office, B 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1930.

Cardinal Friends And News Coverage

"PRES. FRANK is not popular with the Cardinal," the toastmaster told the guests at the first annual Graduate club dinner Monday night, "and scientists are not popular with the Cardinal. But we should not be disheartened: even God is not popular with the Cardinal."

This bon mot is perhaps an explanation of the lack of cooperation which exists between the graduate departments and the Cardinal. The daily has always had difficulty covering faculty and research affairs, not because of careless reporting by members of the paper's staff, but because research students and members of the faculty have consistently refused to furnish the Cardinal with news information.

The banquet Monday night was a fair sample. The committee in charge of the affair sent the Cardinal a list of the honor-guests and a list of the committee members, together with the information that Pres. Frank was to make the main address. This was printed in the Cardinal, but no further information was forth-coming.

On the afternoon of the banquet a Cardinal reporter called one of the committee members asking that a ticket for the affair be given to him. After some discussion, the chairman of the committee decided to refuse the request (although at least one downtown paper was given a ticket), and the Cardinal reporter consequently came in like a poor relation and sat against the wall during the speech.

As a result of the graduate school's refusal to call the student paper when marriages, births, or social affairs occur among its members, the Cardinal coverage has never been good. The usual story in the Cardinal which has to do with graduate students or faculty members is a rewrite of a story previously published in one of the downtown papers, to whom the information is always 'phoned.

We do not ask that the graduate school agree with our editorial policy. But we do feel that our editorial policy is entirely disconnected with our news-carrying function, and that it is only fair to ask the graduate schools to cease with-holding information from the university daily.

We ask only a decent cooperation, that the student paper be given the same consideration that the faculty and the graduate departments give to the downtown papers.

In Fairness To Mr. Frank

EVADER, straddler, and diplomat are common epithets heard concerning the enigma of Bascom hall—President Glenn Frank. No man seems to know the mind of the president, and some are only too eager to believe that the president does not know his own.

It is an insufficient argument for these few to

Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

JOSEPH CONRAD, in an introduction to Beer's "Stephen Crane," writes, "What I discovered

very early in our acquaintance was that Crane had not the face of a lucky man." Since reading that I've been wondering if there is any degree of uniformity in the way the gods mark the face of a favorite. Is there some fundamental similarity between the faces of Coolidge, Lindbergh, and Henry Ford? It would be reassuring to get this point cleared up. For the most part my life has been lived among men who, if not precisely unlucky, were surely not blessed with luck. And it is a simple matter to recognize one's own kind. Just as everyone recognizes the halo of the gods over the faces of Coolidge, Lindbergh, and Henry Ford, now that they are common art subjects for Sunday picture sections.

What is bothering me, however, is this: could Lindbergh's luck be seen in his face before he took his little trip to Paris? Or was the halo recognized in the case of Henry Ford in his blacksmith days? Or, again, who saw in the face of Governor Coolidge the shining mark of the gods? It seems to me that the best that might have been said of these men in their pre-fame days was that they did not have the faces of unlucky men. Which is to say, they were potentially fortunate natures. Unfortunate natures, on the other hand, or more definitely labeled, I suspect, and at an earlier age. There is something in the way that life falls apart in their hands that leaves tell-tale trails across the face. In their petty defeats a larger pattern of misfortune is woven, and this can be seen in their eyes or heard in their voices.

Unfortunate natures, born in the wrong age and forever doomed to disharmony with the world about them, early sense their defeat and by the time they are in their late twenties frustration has begun to show itself in their faces. One of the most depressing things about our great cities, I'm convinced, is the great sea of unlucky faces. On the morning trains or subways one finds no freshness in their eyes, no hope; in the evening weariness is all that is traced there, in gray grime. The night crowds are no better, gay in a tin-panny sort of a way. One is put to it to determine whether a city crowd is more forlorn about its labors or about its play.

BUT THIS IS NOT what Conrad saw in the face of Crane. It was something more exalted, like the misfortune of Socrates. This is unlucki-

ness on the grand scale, defeat which is, like true tragedy, the higher victory. At least we might suppose so. Our community here has its full share and perhaps more of men thus marked. Perhaps more because it is a community which attracts thinkers; and thinking is the greatest known barrier to what is commonly accepted as success in life. If success is purely materialistic, as it surely is, then luck is also of the same cloth.

So the sad faces on a college campus are of a different sort from those tossed about in the human streams of great cities. I believe that the difference is one of certainty. The forlorn city dwellers who have been cheated by the gods still possess a single certainty, namely, that money would solve their difficulties. The hope of the ultimate acquisition of enough money to end their woes carries them on. They may be chafed by the inequalities of reward of toil, or by the injustices of the economic structure. Yet before them like a goal is the hope that a "break," a stroke of luck, will end their unhappiness, with gold.

Such certainty is not to be discovered among our sad thinkers. They cannot or will not admit that gold or baser metals could drive the lines of sadness from their faces. Nor is this conclusion a result of senility, for I have witnessed the same attitude in young men. The only difference, it seems to me, is that the young men seek more desperate measures in attempted escape. They drink harder, talk louder, work more furiously. Still one can see day by day in their faces a growing conviction that ignominious defeat is the only end of life. Their faces are not the faces of lucky men.

THESE unhappy souls probably deserve their lot. They should cultivate the common certainty. They should read inspirational poetry and the conservative press. They should ape more closely the habits of their successful colleagues and should learn the gentle art of applauding a platitude, or of making one. Easy acceptance of the well-traveled ruts as guides to life is necessary, and they must recognize this necessity. The bandwagon is much better transportation that the mourners' cart.

Stephen Crane, of course, could not do this. He was a strange soul who had some respect for his mental integrity. Besides he was hopelessly impractical. But impracticality is the mark of a fool, and mental integrity the curse of a moron. The "critical life" is the height of folly.

say that only a super-human could meet the thousand-and-one tantalizing issues which arise in a state university with complete composure and irrevocable decision. But it is helpful in understanding the university policy generally to "debunk" the divine powers of the president and place him among the work-a-day executives of the rest of the world.

Two factors contribute to this false deification. Mr. Frank's silence has been so deep that the echoes of a pin dropping have taken on too-great significances. Mr. Frank has been so willing to play a solo hand in some matters of vital importance that those outside the pale of his confidence have added to the myth that he seeks personal and ambitious ends.

It is all very easy to suggest that we forget what fears we have; it is equally easy to recommend blind faith. Rejecting these, plot and counter-plot, vitriol and bombast suggest themselves as means of finding out about the president if not as ways of finding solutions to his problems. But none of these are the critical tools which an intellectual community uses toward understanding. And none of these are means for definitely evaluating the worth of an executive.

It is a hackneyed suggestion, but one with some merit, to suggest that the critic put himself in Mr. Frank's position. If he has never had the sensation of bathing in a glass bathtub, the experience of being an executive of a public enterprise will undoubtedly supply it for him. Prodding vested interests, peeping parents, tremulous taxpayers who want change without being changed, a faculty charged with invaluable ambitions which must be checked to fit a budget yet sustained to inspire scholarship, and student body which knows Mr. Frank best by his Packard and what The Cardinal says . . . these require an open hand, with a hand in reserve.

The President undoubtedly realizes this. He has laid at least four significant suggestions before the public this year. Curriculum reform is brewing; a faculty institutes plan is being developed; education is to be made to stand on its own feet; and a promise of change in the disciplinary system has been proffered.

Judgment may be drawn on Mr. Frank in these matters with perfect impunity. These suggestions may be assailed with hearty interest and critical appraisal. And on the basis of what Mr. Frank has shown, perhaps we may judge the rest of his hand. But simply to sit and wonder, without recognizing what movements Mr. Frank is making, seems to us as unfair to President Frank.

—W. P. S.

Columbia's College for Teachers
Announces Discovery of Obvious

[Boston Transcript]

WHAT IS SAID to be the most comprehensive survey ever made of the teaching profession in the United States deals with the habits, tastes and background of young women who are

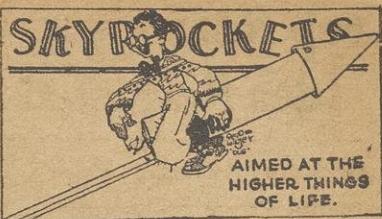
preparing, in 15 teachers' colleges, to train the young idea in the public schools of the land. The study was conducted by the Teachers' college of Columbia university. It has produced some surprising results.

Discovery is made that the future teachers come from "the middle class of American society." It is well to have this fact brought home. Certainly it is desirable to know where the teachers come from, and without the survey it might have been assumed that they were recruited chiefly among the daughters of bank presidents, automobile manufacturers, and other leaders in finance and captains of industry. But uncertainty is now at an end. In the public accounts of the survey, it is said to be supplemented by the conclusion that the future teachers are hopelessly "bourgeois" and provincial. There is even allusion to the well-known Mr. Babbitt. But let us pass on to further discoveries.

We are indebted to this inquiry for the knowledge that Shakespeare is not the favorite author of the prospective school-ma'ams. In fact, he is behind Zane Grey and Mary Roberts Rinehart in popularity, and a long way behind, at that. The published summary of the findings does not disclose how the Bard of Avon stands in comparison with Eddie Guest, the bard of the syndicated poem, but other names which are mentioned as preceding that of Shakespeare lead irresistibly to the conclusion that Eddie is the more popular. This may grieve some who have thought of the teacher as hurrying from the fifth-grade class room to spend the evening reading the immortal plays. On the other hand, the discovery will doubtless further endear her to the multitude.

Through the medium of the questionnaire it has also been learned that the future teachers are fond of the movies. Without it, the idea might have been entertained that school teachers shunned the picture palaces. When it comes to art, few of these young women, we are told, have seen any of the recognized great works, but then few of them are widely traveled. Incidentally this dispels the notion that the great majority of them have crossed the seas "tourist third." But there is still time and the steamship companies might see here a hint for a survey of their own.

Strange questions suggest themselves as the results of the inquiry are considered. More than two-thirds of the homes of these young women are equipped with bathtubs, but in more than half the homes there are less than 200 books. Experts in pedagogy may explain the significance of the relation between these figures of books and bathtubs. More than 75 per cent of the young women are members of families owning motor cars. That is not surprising, but again question presents itself. How does it happen that the other 25 per cent are without this means of locomotion? The answer might be of even greater interest than the discovery that Shakespeare is not the favorite author of the prospective teachers.



We respectfully dedicate this column to Gordy, the old hack artist (we'd say worse, but he edits this weekly blurb). Hence the name "hack;" you'd be surprised how pure and sweet he becomes as he slashes merrily away. And here we rise to ask where he got that way. We roomed with him for a summer at Lake Geneva and (CENSORED). Besides all that, he also (CENSORED). Oh, what-nells tha use; you can't get around that guy. Maybe we'll print a private edition on the Goings-on of Gordy, the Gluttonous Gooberhearer.

The above mentioned purveyor of the public morals wants to know about the Military Ball Queen. Do you know the answer? Wait 'till the Guy with the Green Gloves or somebody has an interview.

We rise to state that the Gridiron Banquet is a tame and gentle affair when compared to the dissertations of Joe Steinauer on the last swimming trip to Michigan.

We have the Varsity Drag and Varsity Dan and sundry other varsities, but to use the word intelligently in a sentence is another thing. But we, being from Chicago, the varsity in the United States, can easily do it.

Bud Foster, who had a good, clean time the other night by taking a bath, still owes us that malted. Until the press fall into decay will we announce this fact, or until we are payed. Cripes.

The census man was around to the apartment hotel and was interviewing the fair damsel. "How old are you?" he spouted. "Sweet sixteen," brayed the Kappa. "Gerk," he interposed, "I asked your age, not your room number."

ED NOTE: YOURS ARE IF YOU THINK THIS CRACK IS ORIGINAL.

Cultural Note: Black hats are only for those whose brains have died. (Note this, Gordy.)

"Could you grow to love me?" asked the Phi Gam.

"Naw," replied the Sigma Kappa.

"Why not?"

"Well, I stopped growing two years ago."

The last trip the swimming team took was a bird. At Detroit the boys got "lost" and said they had wandered all over town. And with Windsor right across the way—well, we again look with a questioning gleam in our good eye. Nor has the puzzle been solved why one of the suitcases suddenly got so heavy that two had to carry it and why no "red cap" was trusted with it. But it's little things like that that worry us. Could they have bought a lot of gold bricks? Heh! Heh!

No, sorry, Dave. If you must know what "zyzzy" means, look it up in the dictionary.

"May I present my mother, Mr. Munson?"

"No thanks, I have one of my own."

"Bugs" Hatberg is looking for a good bone specialist. He's had awfully tough luck—hasn't won in a crap game in two weeks.

His overcoat was full of ticks. That's what happens to those who buy on the installment plan. Wait, something's wrong here; we meant to say "one time."

Many hands of the girls we see show signs of toil. But then, the wedding rings also show that they are through working.

A lot of coeds we know (Poisonally) must have learned to drive by the blindfold test.

Gordy's past is nothing to speak of.

We will get our cracks in, sez we.

Hail to Kappa Sig. Strong in the East and under the arm.

The Spirits bid me hasten. I must be gone. Farewell.

So, with a mental reservation for Gordy's perfidy last Sunday—thespiritsbidmethenimustbegone farewell.

KENELM PAWLET.

Crop Rotating Idea Retracted

Agriculture College Experiments Prove Fallacy of Old Notion

The old idea of the universal value of crop rotation receives a setback as the result of experiments conducted on tobacco growing at the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

More than 100 years ago it was first suggested by scientific investigation that one crop might be detrimental to another, but surprisingly little attention has been given to this possibility. The recognition of the beneficial effects of rotation has so generally ever-shadowed that of the harmful effect which may result that it more or less been taken for granted that rotation is always beneficial.

Find Exceptions

Many farmers in Wisconsin have noticed that they get more uniformly successful crops where tobacco is grown on the same plot year after year, than when it is grown as a part of a rotation. Especially is this true when tobacco follows a sod crop.

The general impression that something in sod crops affected succeeding tobacco crops led James Johnson and W. B. Ogden, plant pathologists, to carry out experiments, the results of which are now published in bulletin No. 412, "Rotation and the Tobacco Crop."

Root Signs Best Indication

Their experiments show that it is not always easy definitely to recognize the harmful effect of preceding crops as such, since other unfavorable conditions and plant maladies may produce similar symptoms. The signs of trouble above ground are first shown by failure of the transplanted plants to grow at all, or to show very slow growth in the early part of the season, followed by a rapid spurt of growth late in the season.

The signs on the root system are the most characteristic and reliable clue to the trouble, they found, because a more or less typical root rot is produced. This condition has come to be known as brown root rot, and is not to be confused with black root rot, which is an entirely different disease.

Explain Condition

This condition was first thought to be caused by a mold or fungus, but a thorough search conducted for several years has failed to reveal any fungus capable of producing the trouble regularly when put back into the soil. The most logical explanation of this condition, according to these investigators, is that the decay of roots, stubble, and other plant parts tends to leave a considerable amount of organic matter in the soil, producing a condition which is more or less toxic to plant roots. This causes decay. It is known also that the activity of fungi and molds in the soil greatly reduce the available nitrogen, and this, for a time at least, checks plant growth.

Avoid Sod Crops

Sod crops, especially of timothy, are most likely to be injurious to succeeding crops of tobacco, they concluded. This cropping effect varies on different soils. Attempts to remedy the situation by the addition of fertilizers did not prove successful.

The recommendations therefore call for the continuous culture of tobacco, or if a rotation is used, avoiding a sod crop just before tobacco, maintaining the plant food requirements, and using resistant strains of tobacco such as Havana No. 142, which was developed at the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Week-End Workers Meet at Tea in Union Today

A tea for committee members of International Week-end will be held Wednesday, March 26, at 4:30 p. m. in the Union Annex.



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The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

"Never sick a day in my life" was the boast that Ray Fleibrantz '30 used to fling about the SAE house . . . before last Sunday. This is the story of how Ray was reduced to the plane of the average human being. On the afternoon of the Sabbath he was wandering from room to room at the good old fraternity domain. While diverting himself in this manner, he happened to stroll into the sanctum of John Soffel '31. He looked at a pill-box on John's dresser and asked him what it contained. John smiled and answered, "Oh, just a couple of headache tablets."

"Never sick a day in my life," said Ray, proceeding to swallow a couple. "I might as well play safe."

John hesitated a moment and then an expression of horror spread over his features, "You didn't swallow any of those pills, did you?"

"Yes," responded "Never-Sick-A-Day" Ray.

"My gawd," exclaimed John, crying for the fraters to come and give aid, "they are bichloride of mercury tablets."

Quickly he hustled Ray to the kitchen where a hurried conference took place. The medical fraters announced that codliver oil was in order and they proceeded to pour the better part of a bottle down Ray's throat. All it did was to make him sicker than ever.

Another medical student stepped forward. He suggested baking soda and down went the SAE kitchen supply of baking soda. Still another suggestion was offered and the still-more-sick Ray had to swallow four glasses of hot water. He began to complain of added illness, but the playboys told him he had to wait till some symptoms developed. Ray, glad to get away from the medics, wandered up to the next floor, and ran into Newell Munsen '30, Ed Frederickson '30, Dave Connolly '31, and Earl Urban '31 in one of the rooms. He told them his story and actually allarmed them. They immediately phoned the infirmary and got in touch with a doctor, who told them to feed the poisoned one the white of eggs and then taxi him over to the hospital.

A half dozen eggs, another series of swallows for the now-wholly-sick Ray, and off they went. As they were leaving the house, our old friend John, who owned the pills, ran out to find out where they were going. Said Dave, "To the infirmary."

John sneered, "What for? Those pills were only aspirins."

Opening night at "Cyrano de Bergerac" . . . according to the program it is now W. Chilton Troutman . . . Bob Godley '30 arrived late with his collar turned up and left early with his collar still turned up . . . The string quartet doubled in brass by playing on the stage in the first act. . . If the ushers had only been costumed like the musicians were, the atmosphere would have been very much like that of a big cinema palace.

. . . The hydraulics whistle sounded just as the third act wedding was about to begin . . . The parade at the end of the third act sounded like the march of the Spirit of '76 . . . The firing behind the lines in the fourth act reminded one of "The Big Parade."

. . . Bill Fadiman '30, Moses Shelesnyak '30, Don Meiklejohn '30, Maurice Neufeld '30, Ray Hertz '30, Milton Klein '31, and other dormitorians came in tuxedos because someone had spread a rumor around at the dorms saying that customers in informal attire would be denied admittance . . . They tell us that Sidney Hertzberg ex-'31 is making a special trip from New York city to see his friend, Victor Wolfson '31, play the lead; theirs is a Damon and Pythias friendship . . . There was no sign of Maurice Weiteman of the Theater Guild in the audience . . . Wolfson and Helmut Summ get all our applause.

In the library they are still rubbing their eyes over the graduate student with the six honorary engineering and letters and science keys on his watch chain, including Phi Beta Kappa.

* * *

Ralph A. "Hips" Czerwonky '31 sleeps with his desk lamp turned on all night. The odd part about it is that the light is focused on a picture of his best girl, so that he may look up at any hour of the night and gaze upon her features. Incidentally, there is an ash tray with the three monkeys, "See no evil. Hear no evil. Do no evil," placed directly alongside of the photo.

* * *

For once, you need not be afraid if someone calls you up and asks for personal information, claiming to be the correspondent of your home town paper. 'Tis true, the sophomores in the journalism courses have been assigned to correspond with the local papers of the state, and they get grades according to the amount of work they do.

* * *

Taking up the subject of Players again, we might say that their publicity man did us dirt. There are no horses in the show; there is no stable in the theater; and there is no way to get a horse up that high in Bascom.

And in a low voice:
Bert: What's the idea?

University Plans Debating Contest Here March 28

The State Debating contest will be held here March 28, under the auspices of the University Forensic board, department of speech, department of Physical Education, and the university extension division.

The topic is "Resolved: That the installment buying of personal property as now practiced in the United States is both socially and economically desirable." The towns competing are New Richmond (River Falls district), Viroqua (LaCrosse district), Mayville (Milwaukee district).

Through the courtesy of the forensic board, the sororities and fraternities will entertain the debaters and coaches from Friday afternoon to Saturday afternoon.

After the debates, all the teams will meet in the assembly chamber of the state capitol for the conferring of awards by John Callahan, state super-



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Mildred Decourcy Recites Lowell's Poems at Lathrop

Mildred Decourcy, grad, read selections from Amy Lowell's poems at the weekly reading hour Tuesday afternoon in Lathrop parlors.

Among the poems read were "Purple Grackles," a symbolic poem in polyphonic verse which expresses the grief which Amy Lowell experienced when the grackles came heralding autumn and the reluctance with which she sees them go, for then summer has surely passed.

A "Roxbury Garden" gives in word sounds the rhythm of hoop-rolling. The soul uplifting and impressing poem "Hero Worship" and "To Happiness" were handled cleverly by Miss Decourcy, leaving the audience spellbound.

"Storm Rocked," expressing the ridicule and criticism which Amy Lowell experienced on publication of her poems of a new school, colorfully explains the soul racking torture which she experienced from an un receptive public.

A whimsical poem, "Night-Mares," was very well done. The imagery easily expressed the weird eeriness of a drunkard's sleep. "The Road of Avenon," the most powerful of the poems was read with exquisite understanding, and was received with great applause by the audience.

A short biography of Amy Lowell was given in which Miss Decourcy acclaimed Amy Lowell as the leader of the Imagist school.

intendent of public instruction. The championship team will be given a trophy cup, and the state debaters are also awarded gold, silver, and bronze medals according to the rank of the team in the state debate.

Wayland Club to Discuss Relations of Men, Women

A discussion on "Relations Between Men and Women" will be held by members of the Wayland club at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday, at the home of the Rev. George L. Collins, student pastor, 429 Park street. Dr. John W. Harris, formerly of Johns Hopkins, now obstetrician at Wisconsin General hospital, will be in charge of the men's group while Dr. Helen Everett Meiklejohn, wife of Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, will lead the women's group.

"And," says Tom Sims knowingly, "an empty stomach makes the best breakfast nook."

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Orders will be taken for
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SPETH'S
222 STATE ST.

University Society

Oscar-McGinnis
Wedding Today in
Spring Setting

In the midst of a setting of spring flowers, palms and candelabra, the wedding of Ruth Oscar '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Oscar, 2133 Chadbourne avenue, and Charles English McGinnis '27, will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Congregational church. The Rev. R. W. Barstow will read the service.

The bride's gown will be fashioned of ivory satin and tulle, with a veil of rose point lace in cap style. She will carry calla lilies and fresia.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas R. Seymour, Milwaukee, formerly Jean Oscar '29, will wear blue chiffon, with a blue horsehair hat and slippers to match. Helen Oscar '25, the maid of honor, will wear green chiffon; Jean Doyle '29 and Grace Hickok '29, bridesmaids, will wear yellow and pink chiffon respectively. The attendants will all carry arm bouquets of garden flowers.

Roland Barnum '26 will act as best man for Mr. McGinnis. Ushers will be Thomas R. Seymour '29, Richard Seymour '32, and Gordon Dawson L3, all of Milwaukee, and fraternity brothers of the bridegroom in Beta Theta Pi.

Mrs. H. H. Wood will sing "Oh Fair, Oh Sweet and Holy," by Cantor, and Mrs. Homer Carter will play the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches.

A reception for the immediate family and members of the wedding party will be held at the home of the bride's parents after the service.

Miss Oscar is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. McGinnis is renowned as Wisconsin's finest track athlete. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGinnis, Kansas City, Mo., who will attend the wedding with their daughter Dorothy, a university graduate and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Following a wedding trip through the south, Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis will be at home at 418 West 63rd street, Kansas City, Mo., after April 5.

Announce Reservations
for Whitbeck Lecture at
University Club Dinner

Reservations for the special dinner and illustrated lecture on the Caribbean peoples, to be given by Prof. R. H. Whitbeck this evening at the University club, have been made by a number of faculty members for large and small individual groups.

Those who will be hosts to parties at the dinner include Profs. Grant M. Hyde, J. R. Roebuck, V. C. Finch, E. B. McGilvary, J. B. Overton, and George Schlotthauer.

The committee on lectures and dinners, arranging the program, includes Prof. Whitbeck, Prof. H. R. Trumbower, and Prof. Philo M. Buck.

Several functions are planned for the University club for the month of April, including a dance, two recitals, and another lecture.

Dorothy Waldo '32 and
Leif H. Lokuam, Med 3,
Will Marry Saturday

Two university students, Dorothy Ione Waldo '32 and Leif H. Lokuam Med 3, will be married Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church of Kenosha. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldo, Kenosha, and Mr. Lokuam's home is in Eau Claire.

Miss Virginia Kitzrow, Kenosha, will be maid of honor, and the Misses Ethel Perkins and Lucille Achen, Kenosha, bridesmaids. The best man is Earl Weir, Madison, and the ushers, John Mothershead, Madison, and



VIOLET RAVENSCROFT

—De Longe Photo.

day, as that of Miss Ravenscroft's sister, Vera. The engagement was announced Saturday evening at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house of which Miss Ravenscroft is a member.

Mr. Palm is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma and Scabbard and Blade fraternities and is assistant general chairman of Military ball.

Morton Pine, Ripon.

A dinner party and shower for Miss Waldo was given Monday evening at the Madison tea room, by the office girls of the Jackson clinic. A bridge-luncheon today, a shower Thursday, and a pre-nuptial dinner Friday, will be among other affairs in honor of the couple.

* * *

JOHN-TERRY

A wedding of this week is that of Mildred John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. John, and Dr. Theodore L. Terry, Boston, which took place Monday evening at Plymouth church, Milwaukee. The Rev. Roscoe Graham read the service.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin and chantilly lace, with a tulle veil and a pointed train. She was attended by her sister, Elizabeth John. Joseph G. Terry, Chicago, was the best man, and the ushers were Norman K. Stitt, Potter V. Park, and Herbert A. John.

A small reception for the family and friends followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Terry will make their home in Boston.

The bride is a graduate of the university, and of Simmons college. Dr. Terry is a graduate of the University of Texas.

* * *

ZIMMERMAN-DOUDNA

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Winifred Zimmerman, home economics teacher at Antigo, to Quincy Doudna, instructor of chemistry at the same school. The ceremony took place Saturday evening at Christ Presbyterian church, Madison. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. E. Zimmerman, Buffalo, N. Y., and the bridegroom a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Doudna, Poynette. The service was read by Dr. George E. Hunt.

The bride wore blue flowered net and taffeta, with an egg-shell colored lace picture hat. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. The wedding dinner was served at the Lorraine hotel.

Mrs. Doudna is a graduate of Cornell university, New York, and has done post graduate work at the university here. She is a niece of Judge A. G. Zimmerman, Madison. The bridegroom will complete work on his Master of Arts degree in education at the close of this year's summer school here. They are at home at Antigo now.

An excellent place to dine
The best in food . . . delightful
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Special Steak and Chicken
DINNERS

Reservation for Parties

Kennedy Manor Tea Room

HARLAN SMITH,
Manager.Fraternities List
Recent Initiates

A formal initiation dinner was held Sunday at the Delta Upsilon house. O. H. Blatz '08, Milwaukee acted as master of ceremonies. The guests of honor were Dr. Grange, Mr. Barrows, and Richard Neller '27. The initiates were: Robert Morris '33, Tom Reynolds '33, George Calvy '33, Fred Hoebel '33, George Icke '33, Gustav Blatz '33, and Robert Neller '33.

* * *

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

The guests of honor at the Alpha Kappa Kappa initiation banquet Sunday were Dr. Oscar Friske and Oscar Roseman '30. The initiates were: Max Livingston Med 1, James Okey Med 1, and Elliot Root Med 2.

* * *

DELTA CHI

The initiates of Delta Chi are Chester Thiede '33, Lawrence Shelman '32, and Harold Marshall '31.

* * *

DELTA THETA SIGMA

A formal dinner was held at the Delta Theta Sigma house Sunday. Mark Mitchell, president, acted as toastmaster. The guests were: Prof. George B. Mortimer, Prof. Andrew Hopkins, Prof. E. R. Jones, and Prof. Emil Truog. The following are the new initiates: Percy Hardiman '33, George Berg '33, Arol Epple '32, Francis Delwick '33, Johannes Basbey '33, Leland Gowey '31, Leslie Gundlach '33, Theodore Ahlgren '33, Walter Benedict '32, and Donovan Stevens '33.

* * *

ZETA PSI

The following were initiated into Zeta Psi fraternity on Saturday, March 15: Charles Werner '33, Thomas Johnson '33, Emery Jasper '32, and Donald Webster '33.

* * *

CHI PHI

A formal dinner was held at the Chi Phi house Sunday for the new initiates, at which 17 alumni were present. The master of ceremonies was Prof. F. C. Sharp. The following are the new initiates: John Hovey '33, John C. Hanchett '33, Kendall Clark '33, Jo Klinger '29, Kenneth Brown '33, James Cowan '33, William Richardson '33, William Kachel '33, Addison Love '33, W. Shewell Millar '33, Frederick Noer '33, Barnard Baker '33, and John Rieck '33.

* * *

Catholic Students Hold
Special Lenten Services

The Newman club, Catholic Students' association, will hold special Lenten devotional service in the chapel, at 5 p. m. Wednesday. Similar services are held every Wednesday and Friday afternoon throughout Lent.

PERSONALS

KAPPA DELTA

Guests of Kappa Delta recently included Marian Bigelow '26, Elizabeth Whipp '29, Milwaukee, Charlotte Husa '28, and Margaret Ashley '28, Beloit. Alice Reinhardt '32 visited in Delavan, Carolyn Polaski '32, in Nashotah, Mary Jean Prescott '33, in Oak Park, and Mina Kirk '30 attended a music conference in Chicago.

* * *

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi entertained the following guests from St. John's Military academy recently: Morris Schiffman, Martin Gray, Martin Blair, Charles Livee, and Charles Kovah.

* * *

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house recently were Elmer Mortensen '27, Stevens Point, and Charles Muth '25, Milwaukee. Milton Peter and Sydney Wilgus went to Rockford. Frederick Meyer, Clifford Meikleson, and Donovan Mortimer went to West Salem.

* * *

TRIANGLE

Fred Scheiffe '30 went to Green Bay and George Hall '31 to Michigan.

* * *

PHI MU

Dorothy Reinhold '32 spent the week-end in Chilton. Margaret Johnson '31 went to Milwaukee, and Irene Muhs '33, to Sheboygan Falls.

* * *

NARDIN IN EAST

Dean F. Louise Nardin will leave today for Pittsburgh, where she will speak before the Pan-Hellenic association at the university on March 27. Her topic will be "What Sororities Mean to a Campus."

* * *

BYRNS DISCUSSION

Ruth Byrns, graduate student, discussed the poetry and essays of Francis Thompson, English poet, before a meeting of the Young Ladies' Sodality of Holy Redeemer church recently.

* * *

HONOR ROLL NOMINATION

In memory of Mrs. Rachel Jastrow, who was married in 1888 to Joseph Jastrow, professor of psychology, the Jewish women's organizations of Madison are raising funds to accompany her name on the state honor roll of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters. She was active in many women's organizations here, including the University League, and League of Women Voters.

* * *

MARJORIE GLICKSMAN HONORED

Marjorie Glicksman, daughter of Dean Harry Glicksman, University club, was named a Durant scholar at the Wellesley College Honors day recently. This is the highest scholastic recognition which the school can give.

* * *

FASTER



The VARSITY

20 minutes faster

Lv. Madison (as heretofore) 5:10 p. m.
Ar. Chicago (instead of 9:30 p. m.) 9:10 p. m.

A favorite for comfort, courtesy and convenience between Madison-Chicago. Now faster. Observation parlor car. Dining car service. Returning, leaves Chicago 8 a. m.

No. 142 15 minutes faster

Lv. Madison (as heretofore) 9:05 a. m.
Ar. Chicago (instead of 1:30 p. m.) 1:15 p. m.

This popular train permits a leisurely morning departure and a full afternoon in Chicago. Buffet parlor car. Returning, leaves Chicago 5:15 p. m.

The SIOUX—another fine train—leaves Madison 4:12 a. m. Arrives Chicago 8:00 a. m. Returning, leaves Chicago 6:15 p. m.

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22298—ST. JAMES INFIRMARY and WHEN YOU SMILE—King Oliver's Orchestra

22299—ST. JAMES INFIRMARY and AFTER YOU'RE GONE—Gene Austin

22285—MY LOVE PARADE and NOBODY'S USING IT NOW—Maurice Chevalier

22291—CONGRATULATIONS—Nat. Shilkret and Victor Orchestra and FUNNY, DEAR, WHAT LOVE CAN DO—Wayne King and Orchestra

22279—TAINT NO SIN—George Olson and His Music and YOU CAN'T UNDERSTAND—High Hatters

1448—RIO RITA and ONLY A ROSE—Richard Crooks

ALL THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT

ON

VICTOR RECORDS

Miss Glicksman will arrive here next week to spend several days with her father. She is a junior at Wellesley, and leads her class in scholarship.

* * *

SPEAKS AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, president of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, will speak on "A Decade of League Work in Research and Results," at the joint luncheon meeting of the local league and the Woman's club, celebrating the national league's tenth anniversary Wednesday.

Luncheon will be served at noon at the Woman's building. Other speakers will include B. E. McCormick, Mrs. W. A. Hastings, and Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg, wife of Prof. Ogg of the political science department.

A.A.U.W. MEETING

Prof. Russell H. Baugh will speak on "The Young Plan and the Reparations Settlement," at the Lenten dinner sponsored by the International Relations group of the College club Thursday evening.

Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry is hostess and is in charge of the program. The program will begin at 8 o'clock and is open to members and their guests regardless of whether or not they have dinner reservations.



ST. JAMES INFIRMARY

BLUE as litmus paper . . . low in the brow . . . hot to the feet . . . "Render" your heart with this folk-song gone cuckoo! At your Victor dealers . . . Now!

All the latest hits . . . on genuine Victor Records. Swing into a clinch with these famous Victor dance arrangements. The greatest orchestras . . . the best talent . . . in every field record for Victor!

Ask your local dealer to play you this list . . . TODAY!



22298—ST. JAMES INFIRMARY and WHEN YOU SMILE—King Oliver's Orchestra

22299—ST. JAMES INFIRMARY and AFTER YOU'RE GONE—Gene Austin

22285—MY LOVE PARADE and NOBODY'S USING IT NOW—Maurice Chevalier

22291—CONGRATULATIONS—Nat. Shilkret and Victor Orchestra and FUNNY, DEAR, WHAT LOVE CAN DO—Wayne King and Orchestra

22279—TAINT NO SIN—George Olson and His Music and YOU CAN'T UNDERSTAND—High Hatters

1448—RIO RITA and ONLY A ROSE—Richard Crooks

ALL THE MUSIC YOU

O. W. Storey '10 Talks to Chemical Engineer Group

"The patent engineer is a person who can design a new machine or process in accordance with the patent laws and so as not to infringe upon existing patents," said Oliver W. Storey '10, now connected with the Burgess laboratories in Madison, in a talk to student members of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in the auditorium of the Chemical Engineering building Tuesday night.

The use of the word "engineer" in the definition is not strictly accurate, Mr. Storey pointed out, for although the patent engineer is usually a technical man, his training may have been along lines not considered to be within the field of the engineer.

The duty of the patent engineer, Mr. Storey said, is to watch the progress of research within his company, keeping in touch with all essential developments and passing them on to the firm's patent attorney, who defends the company's rights.

In applying for a patent, Mr. Storey continued, the inventor has the right to define the limits of the application of his invention, and a further duty of the patent engineer lies in seeing that the inventor's claims are as broad as possible.

As his company's competitors are also engaged in research and are developing and patenting new devices and processes, the patent engineer must further watch their work, so that his employers will not spend time and money in research along lines which have already been covered by others.

A task that requires considerable tact on the part of the patent engineer is that of determining who is the real inventor of a device or process, since often several men contribute to its development and there is apt to be professional jealousy. No claim for a patent is allowed unless made out in the name of the actual inventor.

More Publicity for Union Is Platform of Hippemeyer

(Continued from page 1) made increasingly popular, and students have been made to feel more free in their use of Union facilities. Large steps have been taken toward the development of cultural activity, through art exhibits, library conveniences, and student programs.

"In the event that I am elected a sophomore member of the board, the principle fault that I shall attempt to correct is the lack of publicity given prospective work to be done by the board and the house committees. I feel that the average student should be kept better informed as to the management of his Union, and his desires consulted through the medium of public opinion.

Having lived for a time in the men's dormitories I recognize the desirability of the use of the Union in its most important function, the social center of the university. In this connection I feel that more all-university functions would be successful. Moreover, as a member of an affiliated group I also realize the importance of keeping all united groups interested in the Union, and fostering social contact between independent and affiliated groups."

Bascom Theatre

Good Seats Still Available

The
WISCONSIN PLAYERS

... present ...

"Cyrano de Bergerac"

with a Cast of 100 People

Tonight and
Every Night

THIS WEEK

Admission... \$1.00

where 'n' when

Capitol — "Men Are Like That" with Hal Skelly and Doris Hill. Starts today. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30.

Orpheum — "The Case of Sergeant Grischa" with Chester Morris and Betty Compson. Also three acts of RKO vaudeville. Starts today. Feature at 1:30, 4:15, 5:30, 8, and 10:15. Vaude at 3, 7, and 9:15.

Strand — "Men Without Women" with Kenneth McKenna. Starts today. At 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9.

Parkway — George Arliss in "The Green Goddess" with Alice Joyce, H. B. Warner, and Ralph Forbes. At 1:27, 3:07, 4:47, 6:27, 8:07, and 9:47.

Bascom Theater — The University Players in "Cyrano de Bergerac." Curtain at 7 p. m.

TODAY On Campus

12 m.—Y. W. C. A. lunch, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
4 to 5 p. m.—Latin Club tea, Beef-eaters' room, Memorial Union.
4:15 p. m.—Wayland club will meet at the home of Rev. George Collins, 429 North Park street. Dr. John W. Harris and Mrs. Alex Meiklejohn will lead discussions.
4:30 p. m.—W. S. G. A. installation, Great hall, Memorial Union.
4:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Anonymous club in the Congregational house, 422 North Murray street. Charles Stroebel '31 will lead discussions.
5:00 p. m.—Newman club will hold a special Lenten devotional service in the chapel at 723 State street.
5:45 p. m. W. S. G. A. dinner, Round-table dining room and lounge, Memorial Union.
6:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. dinner, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
6:15 p. m. Athletic Board dinner, Beef-eaters' room, Memorial Union.
6:15 p. m. Sophomore Discussion group dinner, Old Madison West, Memorial Union.
7:00 p. m. Cyrano de Bergerac, Bascom theater.
7:15 p. m. Phi Chi Theta, Old Madison East, Memorial Union.
7:15 p. m. "How to Look at Paintings," J. J. Garrison, St. Francis House.
7:30 p. m. Meeting of University Stamp club, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
7:30 p. m. Meeting of German club, Lathrop parlors.
7:30 p. m. Dr. Samuel Hirschberg will lecture at Hillel Foundation, 508 State.

Among the trials and tribulations of desk eds is the job of writing fillers like this,

PARKWAY NOW

Warner Bros. present

GEORGE ARLISS
in
The
GREEN
GODDESS

All the thrills and breathtaking drama of the great stage success. With the magic voice and consummate artistry of the great Arliss recreated on the talking screen for the first time.

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VITAPHONE
TALKING PICTURE

Lutheran Pastor Leads Lenten Thought Hour

Dr. M. Rockney, pastor of the Luther Memorial church, will lead a Lenten meditational hour at the church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Dr. Samuel Hirschberg Will Speak Tonight at Hillel Club

Dr. Samuel Hirschberg, of Temple Emanuel, Milwaukee, will give a lecture Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. on "Developments in Modern Judaism," at many a promising lad.

the Hillel Foundation, under the auspices of the Educational club. This is the last of a series of lectures tracing the old to the new religion.

A pair of blue eyes have been known to disrupt the ambitions of

CAPITOL MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

Come! Today! Laugh at the Show That's Funnier Than "THE KIBITZER"! — and This Guy's a Kibitzer Too!

HE'LL MAKE
YOU HOWL
WITH GLEE!



EXTRA TODAY!

"VERNON'S
AUNT"
All Talking
Comedy

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Sound News

Cartoons

Saturday—
Buddy ROGERS
in
"YOUNG
EAGLES"

It's the "Kid from West Philly." Laugh-love-and-leave-'em, slap-'em-on-the-back personality peddler. He shows you just how men can be — whether they're all alike is something you'll decide for yourself when your sides ache laughing at

"MEN ARE LIKE THAT"

WITH
HAL SKELLY AND GREAT
COMEDY CAST

RKO ORPHEUM

Starts Today!

NO INCREASE IN PRICES

A Picture That Upsets All Precedent and Flings a Ringing Challenge to the World!

Majestic in its stark realism "The Case of Sergeant Grischa" comes to the screen! In a season of musical fluff it stands out like a lighthouse, uncompromising, defying tradition, daring to be great drama! There has never been another picture like "Sergeant Grischa"—no doubt history will record it as the talking-Screen's FIRST GREAT DRAMA!

RADIO PICTURES PRESENTS HERBERT BRENON'S THE CASE OF SERGEANT GRISCHA

Herbert Brenon, producer of "Beau Geste" and "Sorrell and Son", has taken Arnold Zweig's distinguished book and made from it a thunderbolt of defiant drama! Stark as human passion, sturdy as human faith, tremendous as life itself!

WITH
CHESTER MORRIS
BETTY COMPSON
Jean Hersholt Alec B. Francis
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—GREATER R-K-O VAUDEVILLE—

BILLY FARRELL & CO.
Present "HOME SWEET HOME"

EVERETT SANDERSON
Oklahoma's Gift to Vaudeville

HOMER ROMAINE
"Aerial Eccentricities"

Library Ready After Vacation

Will Hold 15,000 Volumes of
Geography, Geology De-
partments

The new geography and geology library, which will hold 15,000 volumes, will be ready for use after spring vacation, Grace Bogart '29, librarian, announced Tuesday. The library is being remodelled from a lecture room at 217 Science hall.

The old library in Science hall contains only 3,000 books, and the remainder of the geography and geology literature has to be kept in the university and Historical libraries. W. H. Twenhofel, professor of geology, says that when all the books relating to the work of the two departments are brought together they will fill the new library.

The remodelling of 217 Science hall, which was supposed to have been completed last September, has been delayed several times. Since the new bookcases have arrived and the work on the agricultural library has been completed, the bare room is being rapidly developed into a library. The books will probably be moved into it during the spring vacation.

The old library will probably be used for a reading room for reserved books, Miss Bogard says.

Phi Beta Kappa Elections Will Be Announced April 15

Elections to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will be held April 15, according to Prof. W. G. Bleyer, of the school of journalism. The initiation will take place April 20.

"The percentage of juniors admitted varies each year, according to the number of juniors already in the society. They are chosen on the basis of scholarship and good character," said Prof. Bleyer, Tuesday. There are no set grades for admission; the average of the class is computed and the students chosen are usually the ones who head the list.

Until last year the numerical system was used, and the marks ranged from about 94 to 98.9. Last year, however, the grade-point system came into use, and the averages are very seldom below 2.9, Prof. Bleyer explained.

Harry H. Dittmar Explains Creation of Gems in Talk

By melting aluminum oxide in an electric arc and dissolving small quantities of other metallic oxides in it, to impart characteristic colors, synthetic rubies, oriental amethysts and yellow and blue sapphires may be produced.

In a radio address over the university station WHA, Harry R. Dittmar, chemistry instructor at the university, said that impurities determined the name of a number of stones.

The gems prepared through the chemical process are identical in composition and properties to the stones made by nature, he declared.

St. Francis House Offers Garrison in Talk on Art Appreciation Tonight

Speaking on the subject "How to Look at Paintings," J. J. Garrison of the art history department will present an illustrated lecture at St. Francis house Wednesday evening at 7:15 p. m.

Mr. Garrison plans to treat the subject from the comparative point of view, discussing the varied works of painters of different eras, who had as their common theme the fall of man. His lecture will cover the great masters and their lesser satellites dating from the eleventh century to the present day, will give special attention to the relation of art to religion.

Colored slides of famous paintings will be shown throughout the lecture

to illustrate the comparisons drawn. A round table discussion will follow the address.

Mr. Garrison is the second authority on the fine arts to appear at St. Francis house in a Lenten series of four lectures on the subjects of art, literature, and music. Dr. Sigmund Prager of the Madison Civic Symphony opened the series a week ago with an illustrated lecture on "The Symphony." Lloyd Wheeler of the comparative literature department and the Rev. Norman C. Kimball, student chaplain at St. Francis house, will complete the series in talks on the subjects of "Literature" and "Wagner," respectively.

Italian Club Gives First Act of Play Planned for May 7

The first act of "Cose (Se Vi Pare)," (So It Is If You Think So) was presented at the meeting of the Italian club Tuesday evening in Lathrop parlors. This amusing comedy by Luigi Pirandello has been chosen as the Italian play which will be presented May 7, by the Italian department.

Prof. Russo, who is directing the play stated in a brief introductory talk that this play illustrates the philosophy of the author, who believes that "there is no such thing as absolute truth. The truth is that which each one carries in his own head." The action of the play occurs in a little Italian town whose gossips are much interested in the peculiar actions of the new secretary to the prefect.

Those taking part are: Nicholas Magaro grad, Esther Marhofer grad, Anne Masino '32, Prof. J. L. Russo, Mrs. J. L. Russo, Joseph Rossi grad, Elsie Monticello '33, William Kingery grad, Aldo Bachini '33, Joseph Palmeri '30, Janet Tietjens '30, Sydney Lyman '31, and Fernlee Weinreb '31.

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The Director of the Summer Session
136 University Hall, Evanston, Ill.

J. E. Wise Gives Course for Light Station Operators

The opening address at the first state school for certified light-adjusting station operators will be given by John E. Wise, electrical engineer of the state industrial commission.

Nelson D. Connors, field representative of the extension division, made arrangements for the school, which will be conducted at the university extension headquarters in Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday.

During the two day session, operators from 17 Milwaukee stations and the same number from surrounding cities will attend. The elimination of blinding headlights on Wisconsin highways is one of the most important matters to be considered.

Journalism School Holds Alumni Meet for 25th Birthday

The school of journalism's 25th anniversary to be held during Commencement week, is expected to attract the largest gathering ever seen on the campus in connection with any school or department of the university since about 700 alumni are on the school's list.

Madison alumni met in the Memorial Union Monday night to discuss plans for the event and to offer a program which, as announced by George V. Vaughn, general chairman, will include an informal gathering, an open house, a picnic, a banquet, and a lawn party.

The sixth floor rooms of Langdon hall are reserved for girls who have a peculiar habit of wanting food brought to them at odd hours of the night.

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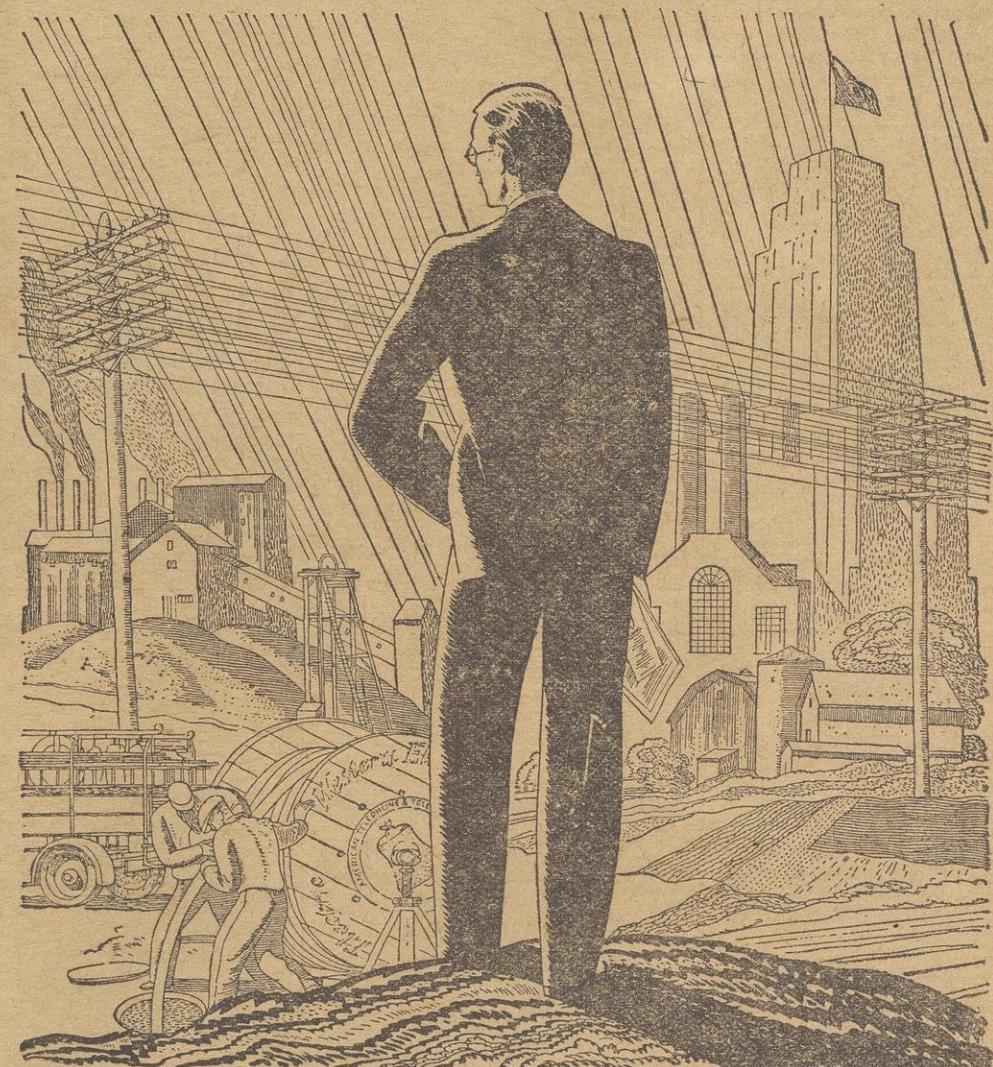
Former Student Killed When Train Hits His Auto

Edward Scharbach ex-'31, was killed almost instantly shortly after midnight Monday, when the car he was driving was struck by a train near Gary, Ind. He was attending school near his home at Hobart. When informed by long distance phone of the accident shortly after it occurred, Raymond O. Fiebrutz CE4 left immediately for Sharbach's home to attend the funeral services. Sharbach was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity while here.

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