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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

OL. XXXVIII, NO. 125

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MARCH 23 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Skeletons Will Rattle Tonight at Annual Roast

Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron Banquet Promises Warm Discussions

Two hundred student and faculty leaders will meet tonight at 6 p. m. in the main dining room of the Memorial Union as the guest of the fifth annual Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron banquet.

Robert DeHaven '29, general chairman, announces that the banquet will begin promptly at 6 p. m. "If the guests are there by six, we can begin, and the sooner we begin the quicker we can wade into our problems and get them discussed before 11 o'clock."

Roastmaster A Mystery

As the time of the banquet approaches, the greatest mystery centers in the hidden identity of the Roastmaster, the man who will direct the fire and crossfire of comment at the banquet.

He is no stranger to the university and its family skeletons. He is intimately acquainted on all the current questions, according to DeHaven, and will keep the banquet moving. He is determined to make hot air speakers sit down and only let those talk who are willing to call a spade a spade.

Reporters Barred

All the guests attending the banquet will be listed and this list will be given to the Roastmaster so that he can call on any one present, to speak at any pertinent time.

"No reporters, in their official capacity, will be allowed at the banquet. No mention is to be made of what goes on in the banquet hall," said DeHaven. "This is to insure free, open, and informal discussion. We (Continued on Page 7)

Dean Unfamiliar With Hell Week

Term as Applied to Sororities Misnomer, States F. Louise Nardin

"I do not know what hell week is," said Miss Louise F. Nardin, dean of women, when asked her opinion on what is commonly known as "hell week."

"It would be a very great advantage if people were to define what they were talking about," Dean Nardin told the reporter. She feels that there is no "hell week" on the Wisconsin campus for sororities; that it is a term decidedly out of meaning, and that if people were to inquire of themselves exactly what hell week is, they would find it difficult to define in accordance with the sorority methods used here.

Dean Nardin said that the word was borrowed by the sororities from fraternities, which still hold elements that make newspaper stories, and likewise make for class-sleeping students.

Public stunts are opposed by Dean Nardin, and she feels that every member of the faculty would agree with her. "Everything outside of the house is unworthy of the dignity of the sorority and the individual girl," she said. She does not approve of actions which take time from studies, and which interfere with the sleeping hours of the student.

"Initiation into a sorority is the dignified manner of pledging yourself to a new loyalty, and ought to be done with beauty," is the way Dean Nardin described the ceremony of initiation.

Catherine Wood '30, president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, denied yesterday that her sorority had a "rough initiation." It was stated in Friday morning's Cardinal that the sorority was one of those retaining the rough initiation.

Cardinal Issues Call for

Tokens of Springtime

So that spring will not sneak upon a waiting student body unawares, the Daily Cardinal today is issuing a plea for persons who notice signs of spring to phone in their findings any time in the afternoon to Badger 250. Robins and buds have already been reported . . . but other birds, pussy-willows, and early flowers are yet to be reported. Who is first?

Elizabeth Burchard Is Chosen Honorary Colonel to Lead First Military Ball in Memorial Union



ELIZABETH BURCHARD

Ralph Pahlmeyer, Badger Hurdler, Heads Big Advertising Campaign

Sticky and Stuck With Stolen Duck Is Initiate's Luck

"It's the pledges who get stuck and stuck and stuck," wailed a Pi Kappa Alpha neophyte Friday morning. The thrice-stuck young man was referring to his hell-week experience of the day before.

The brethren had first decided "you're it" in transporting him to a spot 40 miles out of Madison, where he was marooned. Together with this they stuck him by putting molasses on his back and sprinkling corn on top of it. This done, he was given the order to obtain a rooster to pick the corn off his back.

Friend pledge found it difficult to get a rooster, so he compromised on a duck, tying his belt around it to make its possession secure. But on passing through Columbus, he was seized by the village constable, who stuck him for the third time. To pay for the fowl which he had so blithely lifted, he was forced to chop wood for two hours.

Annual Cardinal Fashion

Issue Will Be Out Sunday

Crowded with interesting fashion copy written by students from a student point-of-view, the Daily Cardinal's annual spring fashion number will be issued to subscribers Sunday morning. Merchants who have arranged special displays for Easter, which comes a week from Sunday, are represented by inclusive announcement. Sounding the keynotes of styles which will be seen in Madison's annual Easter fashion parade, Sunday's special section will prove of great interest to women readers.

Graduated in February, Wisconsin Man Is Now Business Leader

A graduate of the university in February, Ralph B. Pahlmeyer '29, leaves Akron, O., today with the advertising manager and another representative of the Goodrich Rubber company in charge of a dealer identification campaign which will cost \$225,000 this year.

A hurdler during his years in the university, Pahlmeyer completed an intensive three-month training course in five weeks in Akron, and then was suddenly placed in charge of the identification campaign.

Given Large Salary

"Ralph is receiving a salary so large that he wouldn't tell us what it was for fear we wouldn't believe him," Mrs. B. F. Pahlmeyer, 1205 Jenifer street, his mother, said yesterday. His father, B. F. Pahlmeyer, is the mail carrier who daily makes deliveries to Sterling hall and other university buildings where his son received his training.

In a letter to a professor in the Commerce school, Pahlmeyer describes the intensive course through which college men are put by the rubber company.

"Crazy About Job"

"The rubber business is a great life and I am crazy about my job, but I want to tell you that it is no snap!" writes Mr. Pahlmeyer. "I study 'rubber' from morning until night; eight hours at school and until 11 p. m. every night. The work is intensely interesting but this training school is a terrible strain. I am in earnest when I compare it to a battle front waiting to go over the top."

"There are only eight fellows in (Continued on Page 2)

Gamma Phi Beta Sets Secrecy Record in Withholding News

Elizabeth Burchard '31, Gamma Phi Beta sorority member, will rule the 17th annual military ball as honorary colonel in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Friday night, April 5.

Miss Burchard will attend the ball as the partner of Cadet Lieut. Col. G. Kenneth Crowell, chief of staff. Announcement of the selection of Miss Burchard, ending weeks of campus speculation, was made last night at the formal party given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the chapter house.

Sets Secrecy Record

A record for feminine secrecy was set by Miss Burchard. She revealed in an interview last night that she had kept secret for 22 days the story for which campus reporters had been scurrying since early January.

When questioned as to the location and the circumstances of the request which resulted in her acceptance to rule the ball, Miss Burchard became reticent. She finally disclosed very confidentially that "it was different from other years—I was neither on a horse nor in an ice boat." As a matter of fact, it was later established that the honorary colonel was asked to accept the honor while dancing at a popular student rendezvous in Madison.

From Ft. Atkinson

Campus dopesters had been free in their predictions, but the announcement of the selection of Miss Burchard came more or less as a surprise. The honorary colonel, however, is widely known and is a member of Mystic Circle. She has been active in the work of her sorority. Her home is Fort Atkinson.

Cadet Lieut. Col. Crowell and his queen will preside over the first military ball to be held in the Memorial Union, and preliminary plans already announced indicate that the event will exceed all previous efforts.

Appropriate Ceremonies

Inasmuch as the building itself was erected in memory of Wisconsin's military forces, and specifically those who made the supreme sacrifice in the course of the World war, special ceremonies will be held in the Great hall preceding the first dance.

Contracts for the decoration of the (Continued on Page 2)

Continue Amateur Dramatist Contest Until Next Week

Wisconsin University Players' contest to further amateur dramatic writing will be continued five days more according to Joe Richter, grad., vice-president of the organization.

The contest, which is open to all students, is for one act plays. The winning plays will be presented by the student dramatic group.

Prizes of \$25 and \$15 along with automatic membership to Wisconsin University Players have attracted more than a dozen plays to the competition.

Plays should be sent to Joe Richter in care of Wisconsin University Players in the Union Annex before Thursday.

Williams Will Show Mesopotamia Slides at Lecture Sunday

Traveling as a British soldier through Mesopotamia, G. W. Williams, assistant in psychology, took his camera wherever he went. He gathered, during this time, a collection of over 200 pictures which show the life and customs of the people of that country.

Included in the collection are scenes of the traditional site of the Garden of Eden, the ancient city of Babylon, and the "golden city of Bagdad."

Some of the pictures have been made into lantern slides, which Mr. Williams will use to supplement a talk he will give at the Baptist church Sunday, March 24, at 6:30 p. m.

Study Is Aid to Success Says Dr. Meiklejohn

Tells Freshmen to Be Intelligent in Control of Life

"Study in order that by the use of your minds, you may take intelligent control of the human situation as you find it and may make it suit your purposes better than it does now. Be intelligent in control of life," said Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college in his address at the Freshman convocation yesterday afternoon on "Why We study."

Preceding Dr. Meiklejohn's address, Frances Phillips '32, sang a group of songs, accompanied by Pearl Roos '32.

Names Reasons

Assuming that freshmen do study and that the state of Wisconsin wants them to study, Dr. Meiklejohn gave three reasons why we should study. First, he said, inside the university or out, we should study to prepare ourselves for a vocation, to do some specific piece of work. To educate oneself is to develop one's understanding rather than to train oneself.

Second, said Dr. Meiklejohn, we should study for the pure joy of it, for the fun in it. For dependable, constant fun, there is nothing better than study.

Study Necessary

As his third and fundamental reason for study, Dr. Meiklejohn said we should and do study because we have to. We study because human life cannot be lived properly without it. (Continued on Page 2)

Students Spend 8 Million in Year

Questionnaire Shows Average Expenditure of \$902.58 in 1927-28

Averaging an expenditure of \$902.58 for each person, students of the University of Wisconsin spent \$8,555,531.02 for the college year of 1927-28, according to a pamphlet titled "Thar's Gold In Them Hills, Pardon" prepared by the advertising department of the Daily Cardinal.

One thousand and two hundred questionnaires were mailed in the spring of 1928 to both students and faculty members in an effort to secure the amount spent in a college year of nine months. The specific items requested included the individual's daily expenditures, such as board and room, clothing, amusements, books, stationery, travel, tobacco, sport goods, jewelry, flowers, musical instruments and various miscellanies.

Women Average More

The expenditures of men students nearly amounted to five million dollars, while the women spent slightly over three and a half million dollars. There are almost twice as many men as women in the university.

Individual figures, however, show that the average woman spent \$148.80 more than the average man. The expenditure of the average woman was \$976.98 for the college year while that of the man was \$828.18. These figures are for expenditures made by students in Madison alone.

The 1125 faculty members spent over 2 million dollars, the survey reveals. This figure is comparatively larger than that for the students because many of the faculty members are maintaining families in the city. Their average salary is \$3,000 a year.

\$20,000 Per Day

Men students alone spent approximately \$20,000 a day during the regu- (Continued on Page 2)

Chocolate Shop Suit Against City Draws \$500 Settlement

Roman A. Heilman, who defended the Chocolate shop in its action against the city, today announced that the case had been settled for \$500 and not for \$300 as had been reported. The owners of the Chocolate shop sued the city for \$902 damages, resulting when their basement was flooded with water.

Women's Expenses Average Greater Than Men in Year

(Continued from Page 1)

lar session, while women students totaled some \$15,000 a day.

More than a million dollars were spent in clothes by women—three times as much as the corresponding number of men. In amusements, the men spent \$551,572.29, or twice as much as did the women.

Men and women students were equal in their expenditures for books and stationery, if the differences in numbers are taken into account. By the same means of comparison, the men smoked twice as much as the women, while the women bought twice as much jewelry as the men.

Junior Men Spend Less

Senior students, both men and women, spent more than any other class, totaling approximately two million dollars. Junior men spent the least of men students with the sum of \$910,979.43 for the 1,009 members of the class.

Nearly 35 per cent of the questionnaires mailed were returned. This percentage is high in comparison with the usual 10 to 15 per cent returns on most questionnaires. The large percentage was possible because of the amount of publicity done prior to the mailing of the questionnaires.

The source for mailing out these questionnaires was the student directory. Four names were selected from each page, and of these four, one represented each class in the university. Questionnaires Evenly Distributed.

The names selected from one page represented men, and those from the next page, women—thus alternating throughout the entire directory. In this way an equal number of men and women were secured from each class, and of the total, one half of the questionnaires went to women and the other half to men.

No consideration was given to their fraternity or sorority affiliations, although it was later found that a reasonable number of the questionnaires went to those who were affiliated with some organization as well as to those who were not.

Betty Burchard Is Chosen Queen of Military Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

entire building have been let, and a committee under the direction of Cadet Captain Marcus Ford '30, have made plans for unique effects in the Great hall and other rooms of the Union.

With the announcement of the identity of the queen, final plans for the ball are being made at a meeting of committees this afternoon with chief of staff, Cadet Lieut. Col. Crowell. Invitations to guests of honor, as well as to patrons and patronesses, will be placed in the mails next week, and tickets for the affair will go on sale at the Union desk Monday, March 31.

Ralph Pahlmeyer, Wisconsin Hurdler, Business Success

(Continued from Page 1)

this class from seven different schools, Universities of Tennessee, Kansas, Nebraska, Indiana, Okron, Syracuse, and Wisconsin. We have various text books compiled by the company which we must master in detail. We are held for every lecture in detail, and we must write a report on every trip we make into the factory.

"Company Means Business"

We never know what will happen next, when we will be called on to get up and give a detailed lecture on a certain phase of the business that we may have studied last week, or that morning. We never know when we will be given a written quiz.

This company means business; when they say today we will take you over and show you the straight mandrel tubes, we may expect a question on any phase of the process, and if you don't get it you can depend upon it that they will tell you so, in so many words, and you get it. You are held and are responsible for everything that goes on and you never know when you will be called on to produce . . .

Young Man's Organization

"There are two outstanding things that I can say about my company and they are, that it is a young man's organization, and that they are looking for athletic young men with a good school record. The president, Mr. Tew, is only 43 years old, and every head of a department that I have seen is 40 years old or less. Mr. Tew said, 'I want men selected because of their intellectual ability, as demonstrated in university studies, and physical development as shown by their athletic records. Every one of the seven fellows with me have won athletic letters at their various schools . . .

"After graduating from a university it is certainly a pleasure to see what a high regard a company has for college training. Without it a fellow could not last a week here. You must know how to study, for every day here is like days during our final exams at home. There is no such thing in this organization as being half prepared, and having a general idea of the subject, you either know it 100 per cent or they do not consider that you know it at all. When they stand you in front of a class they have no mercy, they have you there for two reasons only, first to find out what you know and second what you do not know and you can depend on them to give you another chance later, without warning, to show that you have mastered it in the meantime. In other words nothing is passed over, or left undone."

Co-eds at the University of Utah learn many lessons in ordering and regulating their lives as a result of the very lax rules in force. There are no hours stated for evenings specified for dates and the girls are allowed to come and go at will.

Study to Learn the Use of Mind Says Meiklejohn

(Continued from Page 1)

Human life, enterprises and experiences require that we study.

"We should study to make the scheme of life better suit our needs. No man should live as a puppet guided by the hands of a master. Each man should live his own life. But we cannot better conditions so that he may. We have to study to find out," continued Dr. Meiklejohn in furthering his reasons for study.

Two things wrong with the plan of life as Dr. Meiklejohn sees it now, are the necessity of snuffing out life on the battlefield and the impossibility of accepting each other's words simply and candidly. We have to weigh every word and look it up to be sure it is true. However, he presents no plan to overcome these faults and maintains that no one can. It is necessary that we study and find a manner in which such obstacles may be overcome.

However, Dr. Meiklejohn says that it is possible to achieve this right living without study, though few people ever do. Using Jesus as an example, he showed the calm, serene, gentle, control. He had over life. Yet he was a man not learned in books. The purpose of studying is to get one in the right relation with one's fellows.

Learning Improves Life

"If you want good living, throw your-

selves into the cause of learning," Dr. Meiklejohn concluded. "It is needed because men are unhappy. You must find a way to make life better. Do something; don't try to get anything. Study human problems and try to understand."

At the close of his speech, Dr. Meiklejohn answered a number of questions raised by members of the audience. Replying to the question of disillusionment in study, he said that without doubt, if you study, such discouragement will creep in. However, he also said, that if you keep on studying it will disappear.

Continue Study

In answer to the question of the necessity of living with studying, Dr. Meiklejohn said that living was necessary with study, but no one could hope to live completely in the four years of college. "Start studying in college and keep it up forever. Living will come but not in your college years alone."

Odoriferous Taint Inhibits Imported Music Brought Here

The "volatile emanations from the daytime inhabitants" frustrate the attempts of the Union Board to instill "an atmosphere of refinement into the Ag school cowliseum," according to Betty Cass, a columnist in the Wisconsin State Journal.

"There is no use denying, of course," Miss Cass continued in her comment about the environment at

the Dusolina Giannini concert "that the stock pavilion is a very stable place in which to pack 5,000 or so people like sardines or smelts in a nice oval box, but just the same it's worth a scent at least, to know if the new city auditorium (should it, perchance, pass the stage of rumor) will have the proper acoustics, ventilation, and so on to blow away the odoriferous taint which has fallen upon imported music in Madison.

It's a rank shame, I say, that the earnest efforts of the Union Board to bring the best to Madison meets with such a foul reception, and if I were the Union Board I'd just let Madison go ahead and amuse itself with stock companies and the like until it builds an auditorium.

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Daily Reports
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Badger TeamsCARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in
the Collegiate World

Preps Continue Tournament Play

Botkin House
Annexes Dorm
Basketball TitleLaFollette, Tarrant, Franken-
burger Win Thursday
Night Games

By defeating Noyes 24 to 10, in a loose basketball game Thursday night, Botkin house won the men's dormitory championship for their second successive title. La Follette, Tarrant, and Frankenger houses also took their Thursday night games in Wisconsin High gym.

Botkin, 24, Noyes, 10

Botkin annexed the dormitory championship by swamping Noyes house by a 24-10 count. Botkin played its second team in the second half, after running up an 18-4 score in the first period.

Lineups, Botkin: Patterson, Eberhardt, De Clercq, Babington, Waite, Schifflin, Langlykke, Meyer, Abramson, Rebscher, and Hardy.

Noyes: Reul, Kiessling, Meis, Cohen, Ley, Mortenson, and Larkin.

La Follette 9, Spooner 4

La Follette took a hard fought defensive battle from Spooner. Spooner house was greatly handicapped by the absence of Klann, star forward.

Lineups, La Follette: Davies, Butts, Boesel, Reeve, and Schaeffer.

Spooner: Williams, Ericson, Buell, Pemberton, Schowalter, Fontaine, Curtis, Roberts, and Freed.

Tarrant 17, Vilas 16

Tarrant house, one of the weakest teams in the league, upset the dope bucket by handing Vilas house, holders of second place, a 17-16 defeat. At half time Tarrant led 6-0. Sullivan, Vilas forward, took high point honors with nine points.

Lineups, Tarrant: Nebb, Kaplan, Hampton, McFadden, Tischler, and Abiko.

Vilas: Sullivan, McKivett, Guenther, Posner, Lawrence, Watson, Burgess, Hornig, Cook, Peters, and Slitor.

Frankenger 24, Van Hise 15

Frankenger house, after being held to a 9-7 score at the half, drew away to a 24-15 victory over Van Hise house. Ruessy, Frankenger guard, took high scoring honors with four field goals.

Lineups, Frankenger: W. Brown, Morse, Bainbridge, Ruessy, Hasslinger, and R. Brown.

Van Hise: Frisch, Rithholz, Schaf-ter, Newell, and Bindley.

Women Decide
Kegler ChampsSophs Take Title; Junior
Baseball Team Loses
Tilt

The sophomore women obn wlersC

The sophomore women bowlers clinched the title in that sport for this year when they defeated the juniors in two out of three games Thursday evening. The juniors took the opening game 527-503, but fell way down in the second match and lost 448-505. The sophomores then took the last game by the close score of 545-535.

The women's junior baseball team ended its season by dropping two more games, the first to the frosh, Wednesday evening, by a majority of 20 points, and the second to the Etceteras, 19-6, Thursday afternoon. Next Tuesday at 4:30 the undefeated first year team will play the Etceteras in what promises to be the best game of the season. The frosh have excellent team work, while the other lineup will contain the names of several stars of last year's varsity.

Lineups, juniors: M. McKenna, E. Kastner, P. Malsin, N. Buck, C. Schmidt, S. Merton, L. Eskridge.

Etceteras: D. Davis, H. Eckstein, L. Wellner, M. Lee, H. Runkel, L. Verhulst, D. Kingsbury, B. Horton.

'Bo' Cuisinier
Appointed to
Coach Preps

Frank "Bo" Cuisinier, flashy quarterback of the Wisconsin football team, star diver, and general all-around athlete, has been appointed as coach for the Edgewood high school, it was statde Friday in a local paper.

"Bo" was an outstanding member of the near-championship grid team last fall, and is at present a senior in the Physical Education course. Because of his capable field general work, as well as his great offense performance, the little Chicago chap was named as a possibility for several all-conference and all-American teams.

All-Around Athlete

He is a capable athlete, having won letters in basketball, swimming, and football, and will devote full time to tutoring the Edgewood squads, in an attempt to put them on a par with other local prep teams.

The Edgewood board has four likely candidates for the post in mind, among them being Earl Wilke, former pivot man on the Badger varsity and at present football coach at Stoughton. Wilke and two others besides Bo were the outstanding applicants for the post. Earl is well satisfied with his present task and did not care to make a change despite the fine offer that the local school made.

May Help Preps

Edgewood in its second year of competition this year had a fine season in both football and basketball. Bo should be able to give the Maroons real winners. His aggressive spirit and fine knowledge of all sports will help the west enders aplenty.

Edgewood with its new gymnasium has great possibilities. There is a fine chance to develop a program of athletics for all and with a growth in the number of boys attending the Edgewood school, winning teams on a par with the city's best should be developed by Bo.

Preps Engage
in Track, Tank
Meets TodayShattuck Defends Title in
Morning, Afternoon
Meets

Six schools have entered squads in the National Academy swimming championships to be held today at 10:30 a. m. The Shattuck swimming team of Faribault, Minn., champion of 1928, is favored to repeat because of the many veterans on this year's team.

West Philadelphia Catholic high school, planned to enter a squad in the meet, but notified Fred Evans that it was uncertain as to whether it would be able to make the trip. Possessed of an unusually strong team, this school was given the best chance of dethroning Shattuck.

Several schools are bringing stronger teams than they had last year, which will make the meet close. Elgin Academy and the Culver Military Academy of Indiana, have several men on their teams who are regarded as sure point winners. Joe Steinauer, Badger swimming coach, will referee the meet, and also act as starter.

Promptly at 2 p. m. the Academy track and field meet will get under way, and Shattuck will again assume the role of defending champion. Representatives of 10 schools will compete in the 11 events listed. Shattuck, Mooseheart high, and St. John's Military Academy have the strongest squads of those entered, and the championship team will most likely be one of these three. The other schools who have entered men are: Central Y. M. C. A. Day High school, Culver, North Shore Country Day school, Milwaukee University school, Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Racine college, and Elgin academy.

Here's The Dope

By Harold Dubinsky

For the first time in many long months Wisconsin will have no varsity teams in action on Saturday. The lull which comes just at this period of the year would be quite a source of worry to the sports department were it not for the Academy championships. Consequently you will find the various phases of this all important National meet graciously filling our gaping columns.

Today.

And it is quite fitting indeed that an important event such as this National meet should occupy the center of attention. Today is the climax for the three branches of the meet, to wit: basketball, track, and swimming. The basketball finals tonight will find two real teams struggling for the honor. The class of competition in this Academy meet is of the very highest and we can be assured that the finals will be exceedingly interesting.

These Cadets.

It's rather funny, this cadet situation. Dressed in their natty uniforms they stroll about our fair city with all the boyish enthusiasm you would expect from such a group. It makes Madison a livelier town.

Botkin House.

The Botkin house basketball team won the championship at the dorms again. This quintet has made a remarkable record in two years of competition. Last year the same team won 16 straight games, and in the present season they continued with 13 consecutive victories. They have a team averaging six feet in height, and averaging 170 pounds in weight.

All-University Title

Botkin will be one of the three basketball teams fighting for the all-

university title. The winners in the Church league and in the Fraternity race will be the other two contenders for the title. A beautiful cup of huge proportions will go to the ultimate winner. At the present time the fraternity race has four teams still in the running. These four teams, including the Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Xi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Epsilon Kappa will go through their semi-final games Monday.

Boxing.

"Stub" Allison, Wisconsin's new line coach, will stage his annual boxing tournament Tuesday night at the gym. A real card is scheduled, and the bouts promise to be of exceptional interest.

Baseball.

Candidates for the Wisconsin baseball squad have been a bit nervous here lately. It seems that the spring training trip is soon to come, and the personnel of the squad to make that trip is still in doubt. As only 16 men are scheduled to travel through the south, such a situation of concern is quite understandable. Coach Lowman encouraged the boys the other day by telling them that he wasn't a bit concerned about who was to make the trip. "No," he said, "That's something for you to worry about."

Field House.

The New Wisconsin field house will have seating accommodations estimated at 12,000. Mr. Peabody, the architect, admits that the exact number of seats will be in doubt until the final completion. But with the system of adding temporary bleachers from the first balcony to the edge of the floor, the structure should be able to handle a huge crowd.

St. Manlius, Terrill,
Cook Win in Second
Round Friday NightLake Forest, Illinois Military, Edgewood Eliminated From Na-
tional Academy Championship in Fast Games

St. Manlius, Terrill, and Cook scored three impressive victories in the National Academy Championship tournament play Friday night, eliminating Lake Forest, Edgewood, and Illinois Military. St. Manlius won its way into the semi-finals by defeating Lake Forest 23 to 17; Illinois Military was dropped from the race when they lost to Cook, 29 to 22; in the last tilt of the evening, the lanky Terrill team outplayed and outshot a plucky Edgewood five 43 to 19. Edgewood, although defeated by Morgan Park in their opening game, were granted the right to continue in play by their victors. The following teams will meet in the semi-final matches this morning: Terrill-St. Manlius; St. John-Cook.

Cook—29
Illinois Military—22

Cook Academy, of Montour Falls, New York, advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Illinois Military school by a score of 29 to 22.

Cook started the scoring immediately after the opening whistle, when Hammond, center, made a neat pot shot. From this time on Cook was never headed. For a time Illinois threatened to take the lead, but close guarding enabled Cook to hold a four point margin as the half ended.

The second half started in a whirlwind fashion, with both teams showing much offensive drive. The New York entrants then found themselves and scored three baskets in rapid succession, which gave them 24 to 14 lead. Illinois came back strong with Vilela and Polizatio leading the attack, and narrowed the margin down to 24 to 20. In the fourth quarter Illinois was held to a lone basket while their opponents counted two baskets and a free throw to make the final count 29 to 22.

Hammond, lanky Cook center, was the individual star of the game, counting five baskets and playing a strong defensive game.

Vaughan, a teammate of Hammond, followed him closely with four baskets and a free throw. Polizatio, who was the star of the tournament the first day, could not find his mark, and scored only one basket for the losers. His floor work and ball handling was exceptional, and probably the best seen in the local armory by any prep school player.

Cook, 29	Fg	Ft	T.
Eddy, f	1	1	3
Vaughn, f	4	1	9
Hammond, c	5	0	10
Rowan, g	1	1	3
Phillips, g	1	0	2
Rhodes, f	1	0	2
Totals	13	3	29

Illinois Military School, 22

Illinois Military School, 22	Fg	Ft	T.
Vilela, f	3	0	6
Polizatio, f	1	0	2
Phillips, c	1	0	2
Peters, g	2	1	5
Carroll, g	2	3	7
Gibson, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

St. Manlius—23
Lake Forest—17

Revenge for their defeat in the finals of last year's academy meet by Lake Forest was the toll exacted by Manlius school of St. Manlius, N. Y., which soundly trounced the defending champions by a score of 23 to 17, in a second round game.

Scheile, Lake Forest's great center, was held to two field goals, while "Whitey" Anderson, that wonderful little forward from Manlius, an all-tournament choice last year, romped off with all the scoring honors by caging four goals, and two free throws. He was the starter for every Manlius play, besides playing a beautiful floor game and contributing almost half of his team's total points.

The first half was unexciting, both sides missing shots frequently and playing a defensive game. The score

was Manlius 4, Lake Forest 2, at the end of the first quarter, and as the half ended Swartz of Lake Forest knotted the score at 9-all, with a pretty shot from the middle of the court.

Manlius will face its greatest test when it meets Terrill at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The winner of this game plays for the championship at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

Summary:

Manlius	Fg	Ft	T.
H. Anderson, rf	4	2	10
Davey, lf	0	0	0
Campbell, c	3	0	6
Barringer, lg	0	0	0
R. Anderson, rg	1	3	5
Hollenbeck, rg	1	0	2
Totals	9	5	23

Lake Forest	Fg	Ft	T.
Swartz, rf	2	1	5
Bales, lf	0	1	1
Thayer, lf	0	0	0
Humes, lf	0	0	0
Scheile, c	2	1	5
Munson, rg	1	0	2
Eastman, lg	2	0	4
Shallenberger, lf	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

Terrill—43
Edgewood—19

The big Terrill basketball team ran roughshod over the less experienced Edgewood Academy team of Madison, winning as it pleased, 43 to 19. The Edgewood team played almost on a par with the lanky Texans during the first half, holding the latter to a seven point lead. The score at the end of the first half was 15 to 8.

Edgewood caged the first basket of the game, but Terrill soon tied the score on two free throws by Hall. From that point on, Terrill showed its greater strength by gaining possession of the ball most of the time. With Andrews and Malone carrying the brunt of Terrill's offensive, Terrill quickly pulled away from the Madison players, and were never really threatened.

The victors, guarded so closely during the game that Edgewood found it extremely difficult to penetrate inside of its own free throw line, and most of Edgewood's baskets were shot from near the middle of the floor.

The Madison team, greatly handicapped by Terrill's superior height, and through its inability to get the ball off the backboard, was forced to assume the defensive the greater part of the time.

Terrill (43)	FG	FT	PF
Andrews, f	8	1	2
Taylor, f	3	1	0
Malone, c	4	0	0
Fagan, g	2	0	0
Hall, g, c	1	5	1
Maddox, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	3

Edgewood (19)	FG	FT	PF
Lalley, f	8	0	0
Renk, f	1	0	0
Shiel, c	0	1	3
C. Ripp, g	0	0	3
Feeney, g	0	0	3
D. Ripp, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	9

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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The Way to Lead

In Which the Liberal Club's and Pres. Frank's Views Are Discussed

THE Liberal club Wednesday night recommended that Pres. Glenn Frank communicate with other western conference universities in an effort to have them raise the scholastic requirements for athletes to an equivalent of 1,000 grade point per credit. The club's resolution displayed a desire for the furtherance of good scholarship that deserves commendation.

Pres. Frank, however, maintained Thursday that there would be no point in starting action until the University of Wisconsin has solved its own eligibility dilemma. While the question still remains open to discussion, Pres. Frank refuses to make any pre-judgments. By taking this point of view, he has answered the recommendation of the Liberal club.

The Daily Cardinal has already made its point in favor of the 1,000 requirement for athletic eligibility; namely, that a man should not be allowed to compete in intercollegiate contests on an average lower than that which permits graduation; and that the university should not "kow-tow" to an athlete while demanding a higher standing from people in other activities.

While the Liberal club sees the ultimate solution to the problem of athletes and their scholarship requirements in the effort to have other institutions combine with Wisconsin in raising standards, it is essential that this university take the lead.

The university may justifiably use its influence throughout the Big Ten in an effort to get other institutions to raise their standards. Wisconsin will have set itself up as a leader in the effort to maintain high scholarship on its athletic teams—scholarship equivalent to a graduation minimum. If other schools accept our recommendation, well and good; if not, let Wisconsin raise her standards anyway.

With this as an incentive, it should not seem unlikely that other schools would follow, at least part way. But, to suggest that Wisconsin would raise its standard only if Ohio or Indiana do also, is to acknowledge that this university allows other colleges to force onto it a false standard of values.

Smoking, a Symbol

To Women It Has Come to Signify Emancipation From Convention

"WILL you smoke?" is a question that has come to have a significance among the women of the University of Wisconsin almost equivalent to the query "are you a citizen?"

which was the watchword of the French revolutionists. If a woman smokes it is assumed by her associates that she is in sympathy with the agitation for an equality status between the sexes. Smokign among women transcends the significance of the act itself and assumes the quality of a symbol.

An interesting commentary on the women's rights movement might be drawn from the account of the Matrix table banquet printed in one of the local papers. The writer, a woman, describes the expectant hush that succeeded the conclusion of the dinner and how Michael Strange, the great speaker, nonchalantly drew forth her cigarets and sought a light. One of the professors, so the writer states, presented a lighted match in his cupped hands. But evidently the match could not burn on the tenseness of the rarified atmosphere. It went out. And the professor, valiantly arising to the situation, reached for one of the candles—providing a more vigorous flame—and brought it within range of Miss Strange's draft. Soon thereafter, the writer relates, the flames of cigaret lighters and matches flickered all around the board, the tension was relieved and everyone was at ease.

In a subsequent account the same writer tells of the astonishment of a certain hostess whose proffered cigarets were refused by one of her women guests at a dinner. The question, "will you smoke?" has come to have a peculiar significance among women. It is almost the equivalent of asking, "are you an emancipated woman?"

As one watches women smoking one is impressed with one of two things—either their ludicrous inexperience or their surprising expertness. Some of them bring the fags to their faces gingerly, barely touching their lips, and afterwards emit a scarcely perceptible mist of smoke. Others are surprisingly accomplished in all of the etiquette of the smoking table. We are anticipating a new edition of Emily Post.

Sororities—Hell Week

Twelve of 21 Abandon It and the Millennium Seems to Approach

TWELVE of 21 university sororities report that they no longer maintain the time-worn institution of hell-week in negotiating their neophytes. Only eight still retain the rough initiations of old. One varies its initiations according to the character of the new members.

This news that hell-week among Wisconsin sororities is becoming a thing of the past is pleasant to read. It shows that the millenium in Greek letter society initiations is approaching and that an age of reason is making headway. The Daily Cardinal heartily approves of the policy of the 11 sororities which have abandoned hell-week, and it urges upon the other nine that they too follow suit.

We cannot let this opportunity pass, however, without mentioning fraternities again. If a report such as this, that more than 90 per cent of the men's organizations had abandoned their ancient habits, we would surely admit that the "golden age" had come. Fraternities throughout the Middle West are announcing the abolishment of rough initiations; Wisconsin, however, has failed to follow suit, despite incessant urging from the office of the dean of men.

The Greek letter society at Wisconsin has been slow to accept the trend of the times against hell weeks. Eleven sororities have done so; to make the record perfect, all of them should. We do not know how many fraternities have quit rough practices; but for the best interests of all concerned every one of the 50 should. How soon will this come to be?

Pure Bunk?

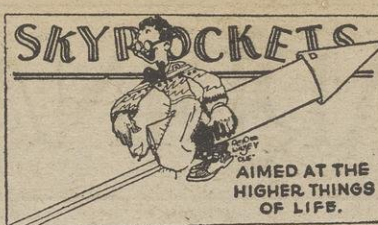
We are not of the number who think it is humorous and very good business for one tobacco company to be advertising in big space that its cigaret is a substitute for sweets, possessing therapeutic values, while another tobacco company is advertising in equal space that its cigaret is the natural auxiliary of sweets. Our opinion is that such copy causes intelligent men to regard all advertising as bunk, pure and simple.—Editor and Publisher.

Come, come, E and P—intelligent men know it is always bunk. But never pure, and seldom simple.

Sir James M. Barrie has presented the manuscript of his play, "The Twelve Pound Look" to the Newspaper Press Fund, of England, to be sold at auction for the benefit of needy journalists, it was announced Feb. 26, by Major J. J. Astor, publisher of the London Times. Bids will be received April 23, when a dinner of the fund will be held at the Mayfair hotel.

More than 1,000 theaters already have been equipped for sound movies, including some fifty in New York, and 150 additional houses are being transformed every month at the frenzied insistence of operators who fear that profits will go to competitors. The rate of increase will be accelerated as production is geared to meet the demand, and it is confidently expected that in five years the entire industry will have been revamped for the talkie.—MAURICE MERMEY in the North American Review.

The electric chair has supplanted the noose in Chicago's penal circles. If Chicago does not mete out capital punishment any faster in the future than in the past, it is probable that the use of the electric chair will get but little beyond the test stage.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter.



HUSH, CHILDREN, THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER IS HARMLESS AS LONG AS HE DOESN'T GET FURTHER THAN THIS COLUMN.

Rockets Fillers

The trombone is easily carried in a rumble seat.

THE GREEN ONION SITUATION
These delightful fruits have made so many many lives happier that it seems inconsiderate that they should be ostracized from better society just because they aren't of the proper family.

I believe that it is only through habit that we shudder at the sight of green onions. Should our prejudice once be overcome, how much more we would enjoy the little life we must lead.

If onions, nice green ones, are good enough for the working people of industry they are good enough for the resting people of this educational institution. Hurrah.

Research by a prominent Chicago girl shows that the after affects of the strongest and most delectable onions never cover more than five days and who isn't willing to stay home for five days for a few onions.

In the end the person with enough courage to eat onions is the person who will get ahead. Just try to sit in front of one of them at the movies and you'll understand why.

Adventure by Wire

ADAMS HALL
MADISON WIS
DEAR IRV HAVE A RED HOT CONTRIBUTION FOR OCTY STOP A SORT OF TELEGRAPHIC THING OF SOME DESCRIPTION CANNED WESTERN UNION STOP CAN YOU USE IT FRITZ

OCTY OFFICE
UNION
DEAR FRITZ SEND IT ON IN WE NEED COPY BAD IRV

ADAMS HALL
MADISON WIS
DEAR IRV MANUSCRIPT IS ON THE WAY STOP HOLD EVERYTHING STOP REGARDS FRITZ

OCTY OFFICE
UNION
DEAR FRITZ GOT COPY AND PUT IT IN DUMMY AND FORGOT TO LEAVE ROOM IN BACK OF BOOK FOR THE JUMP STOP WHAT SHALL I DO IRV

ADAMS HALL
DEAR IRV HOW THE HELL SHOULD I KNOW STOP YOU ARE THE EDITOR. FRITZ

OCTY OFFICE
DEAR FRITZ DON'T BE IMPUDENT MY MARVELOUS MIND HAS SAVED THE DAY STOP I AM JUMPING YOUR STORY TO THE FRONT OF THE BOOK INSTEAD OF THE REAR STOP DAMN CLEVER EH IRV

ADAMS HALL
DEAR IRV HOW ARE YOU GOING TO EXPLAIN IT TO THE READERS SMARTY FRITZ

OCTY OFFICE
DEAR FRITZ DON'T BE ALARMED STOP I HAVE EVERYTHING FIXED STOP OUR PUBLICITY MEN WILL ADVERTISE THIS AS A NEW THING IN MAKEUP STOP PLEASE NOTE I AM NO ORDINARY EDITOR IRV

ADAMS HALL
DEAR IRV YOU CERTAINLY ARE NOT FRITZ

Farewell for now you'll miss me much but don't give up there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me.

Today in the Union

12:30—National Collegiate Players luncheon, Beefeaters room.
12:30—Women's Commerce Club luncheon, Round Table dining room.
3:00—Drama Guild tea, Old Madison.
6:30—Gridiron banquet, Tripp Commons.
7:30—Chess Club meeting, Old Madison room.
8:00—Phonograph Symphony concert, Assembly.
8:30—Graduate Club party, Round Table room.
9:00—Union Board dance, Great Hall.

Readers' Say-So

FROM ONE OF THE UNAPPRECIATIVE ABOUT QUALITY FOOD

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Last Friday Mr. Halverson of the department of dormitories and commons advertised a letter that he had received from Glenn Frank congratulating that department on "the great pains you take in buying quality food and preparing it". . . As one of those who is fortunate (?) enough to have to pay for three meals daily at the men's dormitories, I'll have to concede that what Mr. Frank says is true. Not only does the dormitory association take "great pains" in buying its food but its "complete accounting system" causes it to keep the balance and hand the "pains" over to our gastronomical systems.

There is a widespread legend among the students who live in the men's dorms that some of the purchasing agents of the department were racing enthusiasts in Ireland before they were forced to accept their present jobs, and that the old habit of dealing in horse-flesh hasn't deserted them yet. This seems to be substantiated by the fact that rarely does the sun rise upon a new day that we are not awarded two meals of meat and potatoes.

I am taking the privilege of inviting Mr. Frank to a dinner at the refectory. There are, however, two conditions attached to this invitation, (1) that he come unheralded and unannounced, and (2) that in case any of these "pains" are experienced by him that, he continue to "appreciate the work" of the department of dormitories and commons and not bear us any ill-will.

Were Mr. Halverson to ask any of the dormitory inmates, (for that is what the food makes us think we are), their opinions on the service and food, he would get quite a different response than Mr. Frank's. One of the students in Adams hall is continually confusing the phrase "dormitory food" with that of "reformatory food." There is more than a mere slip of the tongue behind this occasional error.

The service is of that type that no wild cheers of appreciation are forthcoming from those who eat at the refectory. When one student-waiter has to tend twenty-five or more devouring mouths we can't expect much improvement from the waiters' side. Any improvement in the service lies with the officials who should hire a few more of the many waiting for jobs.

JAMES LERNER

One of the Unappreciative at Adams Hall

A Letter to Her Son

IN the days of radios, income tax reports, and rent-a-cars the complacency of the ordinary mortal is seldom stirred by the spectacle of dire economic distress. I have before me a photostatic copy of a letter written Oct. 29, 1843 which is drama for itself. As much of it as is legible I shall repeat here.

Reading (Pa.), October 29th, 1843

Dear Son:

I must let you know that they are trying to persuade Freddy to leave you and go to Mercersburg, that is John Ermontrout and Bucher, but I want you to keep it a secret. Ermontrout told Conrad that he could get it there 40 dollars cheaper through the course of the year, but Conrad says he may stay. I will let him have his own way he did not care which he would do. It troubles me it still helped you along.

Now Henry you sold that lot I think you might send me a little money for to get me some warm clothes for I am almost naked and I must suffer so much with the cold and am always sick and so if I had warm clothes I think I would be better and feel more comfortable.

I am sick and tired of potatoes and salled for that we have every day for it goes so hard with us. We can't get any meat and when I say anything to Sally about it she always says clear yourself I cannot maintain you. One morning I was so sick that I was not able to get up that I called in Sarah to give me a little coffee the answer she gave me was this get up and get it yourself you are not so sick as you pretend.

How do you think I feel to have such treatment only because I cannot give anything in the family? Don't forget and send me a little money for I don't know what to do and I must suffer so much for want of warm clothes.

Give my love to your wife and your dear children and give my love to Freddy and don't forget to write by the next mail for I am very anxious to hear from you. Lucy wants me badly to come and live with her and the girls sees how I am treated up here no more and don't forget your poor

MOTHER

Perhaps these wearied lines scrawled across the wrinkled old paper stir me because the aged hand that shaped them belonged to one of my progenitors. Perhaps it is because, as everyone must know, similar letters are still being written by mothers to sons, written yesterday, today, and will be written tomorrow. Hardship and poverty are confined not alone to pioneer days. They are the twin fruits of circumstance, the toll of civilization. Man will have traveled far when sons no longer receive such letters from their mothers.

THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

36 Greek Letter Groups Elect New House Presidents

The following is a list of fraternities which have elected officers since Jan. 1, 1929, and the newly elected presidents.

Alpha Chi Sigma, Robert Haman '29; Alpha Epsilon Pi, Maurice R. Bensman '31; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Evan O. Roberts '29; Alpha Sigma Phi, William J. Kahlenberg '29; Alpha Tau Omega, Franklin W. Prinz '30; Beta Theta Pi, James A. Curtis '31.

Chi Phi, Eugene S. Duffield '29; Chi Psi, James Hanks '29; Delta Chi, Burt B. Fisher '29; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Erwin J. Winter '29; Delta Sigma Phi, Harold Cate '30; Delta Upsilon, Joseph J. Delwiche '29.

Delta Theta Sigma, Edward C. Crouse '29; Kappa Sigma, Walter E. Fox '31; Phi Alpha Delta, Howard Lausche '30; Phi Beta Pi, William Engels '30; Phi Chi, George Hemphill '29; Phi Delta Theta, Charles H. Sheldon; Phi Kappa Psi, F. John Geib '29.

Phi Kappa Sigma, John N. Moylan '29; Phi Kappa Tau, Gilbert L. Gantz '30; Phi Pi Phi, Harold W. Gerlach '29; Phi Sigma Delta, Robert N. Laemie '30; Phi Sigma Kappa, Donald Mathews '30; Pi Kappa Alpha, Wilmer W. Davis '31; Pi Lambda Phi, Sol J. Kahn '31.

Psi Upsilon, Bernard C. Brazeau '30; Sigma Chi, Page A. Johnson '29; Sigma Nu, F. H. McGovern '29; Sigma Phi, John J. Husting '30; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chester E. Jorgenson '30; Square and Compass, Edgar W. Prisk '30.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Richard P. Taylor '30; Zeta Psi, Arnold L. Crowell '30; Alpha Kappa Psi, William T. Bingham '29; Tau Delta, John Geib '29.

Rev. H. C. Logan Will Speak at Wesley Foundation Sunday

Reverend Harland C. Logan, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Madison, will speak before the Student Association of Wesley Foundation Sunday night at 6:30. The topic on which the Rev. Mr. Logan will speak is "Honoring My Convictions." Rev. Logan came to Madison this fall from Milwaukee, where he had been head of the Milwaukee District of Methodist Churches for several years.

Faithful Jeweler's Clock Betrays Students Who Climb Hill in Rush

By ANN SCOTT

To hurry or to loaf? To run or to walk? For the past five years the big clock in front of Willeumier's store on State street has been answering that question for students on their way to classes.

As the crowd rushes out of Lawrence's, Brown's, or some other favorite breakfast haunt, anxious eyes are turned toward the clock. If the hands point to 7:45, the pace of the students accelerates accordingly.

One morning, not so long ago, the clock registered 7:50 when by all the laws of time and nature the hour was only 7:40 a. m. A young riot followed. Thoughts of breakfast were abandoned, and dozens of students climbed the hill in record time. Some were daring enough to trust their own timepieces, but the majority had faith in their old friend and broke into a dog-trot.

An unprecedented thing resulted. Whole classes arrived early for 8 o'clocks. Professors were agreeably surprised to find the students seated and ready for work 10 minutes early.

To look at the clock, one would conclude that it is a respectable, ordinary timepiece. But appearances are deceiving, for it is only a hollow sham. It's all front and no back. Behind that impressive front there is nothing but empty space.

A smaller clock located in the rear of Willeumier's store is the master

mind that controls the clock outside. If the hands on the clock within jump forward a minute, the time-piece outside must follow suit. It has no choice in the matter.

Debate on Liquor Referendums Over WIBA Wednesday

A radio debate on the two referendum questions on liquor which will be submitted to the electorate of the state at the April 2 will be broadcast by WIBA of Madison Wednesday night at 8 p. m. The debaters will be Sen. Thomas M. Duncan and the Rev. Warren G. Jones, author of the questions and superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, respectively.

Sen. Duncan will uphold the affirmative and the Rev. Mr. Jones will uphold the negative on the following two questions which will be submitted to the electorate:

1. Shall the state prohibition law, sometimes known as the Severson act, be abolished?

2. Shall the state prohibition law, sometimes known as the Severson act, be amended to permit manufacture and sale of beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol by weight?

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EPISCOPALIAN STUDENT HEADQUARTERS

1015 University Avenue

MADISON, WISCONSIN

Rev. G. R. Wood, Acting Student Chaplain

Holy Week & Easter

Palm Sunday:

8:15 a. m. Holy Communion
10:00 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon.
"Christ vs. Pride." The Significance of Palm Sunday.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday:

7:00 a. m. Holy Communion
7:15 p. m. Evening Prayer

Maundy Thursday: (The Institution of the Holy Communion)

7:00 a. m. Holy Communion (corporate communion)
7:15 p. m. Preparation for Easter Communion

Good Friday:

7:00 a. m. Morning Service
12:00 m. to 3 p. m. Three Hour Passion Service

Holy Saturday:

7:00 a. m. Holy Communion

Easter:

6:00 a. m. Choral Holy Communion and Sermon

Dim Lights
Smooth Floor

JACK MASON

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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Tariff \$1.50
9 - 12

Bridge - If You
Wish

"Dance at the Union - Wisconsin's Best"

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Phi Beta Will Entertain for the Cast of "Liliom"

Phi Beta, the professional speech sorority, will hold an informal reception on Saturday evening, March 30, from 11 to 12 in the evening, in the Memorial Union, following the performance of "Liliom."

The reception will be in honor of Prof. W. C. Troutman and the cast of the play. The guests will be received by Miss Theodora Jax, president of Phi Beta, Mr. Troutman, Miss Bernadine Flynn, Mr. Don Ameche, and other members of the cast. Miss Isabel Olbrich has charge of the arrangements.

Invitations have been extended to the patrons and patronesses of the sorority, associate members, deans, members of the speech faculty, officers of sororities, fraternities and other organized houses on the campus, and to friends of the cast.

Patrons and patronesses are Dean F. Louise Nardin, Prof. W. C. Troutman, Prof. and Mrs. A. T. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ewbank, Mr. and Mrs. R. West, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Olbrich. Miss Susan B. Davis is an honorary member of the organization.

The associate members include Mrs. Pitman B. Potter, Miss Cornelia Cooper, Mrs. E. H. Nichols, Mrs. Homer Sylvester, Miss Mary E. Hazeltine and Mrs. George Jacques.

TABARD INN DINNER

The members of Tabard Inn are entertaining at dinner on Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. The guests will be Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women; Miss Abby Marlatt, director of the School of Home Economics; and Miss Louise McNaught, assistant to the dean.

Formal and Informal Parties Are Equally Popular This Evening

Formal parties are being given this evening by Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Delta Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Gamma Delta. Informal dances are being held by Chi Psi, Beta Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Pi and Triangle. The Physical Education club is also holding an informal party tonight in Lathrop hall.

Kappa Phi will hold a reception at the chapter house on Sunday afternoon from 3 until 4 o'clock.

Graduate Club Holds Bunco Party Tonight in Memorial Union

The Graduate club of the university will hold a bunco party and dance in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union this evening. The affair will begin at eight o'clock.

Mr. Earl Hildebrand, Miss Vera Templin and Miss Mitchell have charge of the affair.

The club officials have also announced that the regular Sunday afternoon teas will be discontinued this week.

HARESFOOT ORCHESTRA

There will be a rehearsal of the Haresfoot orchestra at 2 p. m. today in the Haresfoot office. Jack Mason '29, leader, expects to compile the final list of the personnel from the present candidates and will afford any new men who report a chance to try out for the last time.

Chadbourne Hall Gives Informal Faculty Banquet

Thursday evening, March 21, Chadbourne hall entertained at an informal faculty banquet. This banquet is an annual event at the dormitory.

Among the guests were Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Gillin, Prof. and Mrs. H. Groves, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Byrne, Prof. G. T. Trewartha, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Olson, Prof. G. M. Hyde, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Kiehofer, Prof. George Bryan, Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Winspear, Prof. and Mrs. C. Merriman, Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Aurner, Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Chase, Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Giese, Prof. H. Manning, Prof. and Mrs. George Little, Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Marshall, Prof. and Mrs. A. Beatty, Mr. E. S. Neale, Prof. and Mrs. L. Kahlenberg, Prof. A. Mossrop, Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Skinner.

Dean F. Louise Nardin, Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Sharp, Dean H. Glicksman, Prof. W. H. Sheldon, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Mills, Prof. and Mrs. E. V. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caster, Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Steve, Prof. E. L. Fisk, Prof. and Mrs. G. Wagner, Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight, Mr. D. L. Halverson, Prof. Blanche M. Trilling, Dean Z. B. Bayliss, Dean C. B. Flett, Dean S. B. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. W. Taylor, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Rose, Prof. and Mrs. Carl Stephenson, and Miss M. Staudenmayer.

Four Sorority Presidents

Announced at Dean's Office

According to a list received from the office of the Dean of Women, the following women have been elected presidents of their respective sororities: Ellida Willard '29, Alpha Phi; Dorothy Davis '29, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Laura Seefried '30, Kappa Delta; Frances Weinhausen '30, Phi Mu. More announcements will be made at the Pan-Hellenic meeting on Monday.

Dean Chester Snell Entertains Men of Extension Division

Dean Chester H. Snell entertained the men of the faculty of the University Extension Division at his home on Tuesday evening, March 19.

Several stunts were staged under the direction of Ford H. MacGregor. The winners were Messrs. W. H. Lighty, A. R. Beatty, Chester Allen, R. B. Duncan, H. R. Doering, Dudley Brooks, C. C. Clapp, and W. J. Schenck.

The other guests included Messrs. C. M. Jansky, A. G. Barry, R. J. Colbert, A. G. Duncan, R. E. Ellingwood, Ben G. Elliott, E. H. Ellis, H. R. English, H. S. Grenoble, Irwin Griggs, Arthur Hallam, J. E. Hansen, J. J. Kammer, T. J. Mosley, and Arthur Piltz.

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New in the Babro Mode for Spring

Roumanian . . . Bulgarian . . . Czecho-Slovakian . . . or what have you? It's just like wearing a costume to slip into a Peasant Smock. And they are so clever.

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Registrar Speaks to Congregational Students at Dinner

Frank O. Holt, University registrar, spoke Thursday evening at the annual Spring Dinner of the Congregational Student association at the First Congregational church on the problem of student orientation to university environment. Mr. Holt's talk dealt with students measuring up to the expectations of the state in meeting the challenge of changing conditions, and the necessity of developing logical and social culture abreast of mechanical progress.

The officers for the next year were installed by the toastmaster, Ted Frost '29. New officers are Charles Boesal '30, president; Carrol Mason '30, vice-president; Ned Hoebel '32, treasurer, and Charlotte Schuchardt '30, secretary. Leaders of the Bradford club are Charles Stroebel '31, and Mary Gulesserian '31.

Retiring officers are Ted Frost '29, president; Gladys Simpson '29, vice-president; William Teare '31, treasurer, and Carrol Mason '30, secretary. The leaders of the Bradford club last year were Herbert Rasche '29 and Helen Jansky '30.

Alumni and members of the faculty attended the banquet. The Rev. Robbins W. Barstow, pastor of the First Congregational church and Dr. T. R. Faville, superintendent of the Wisconsin Congregational conference, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard, and Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Frost were guests of the Student association.

Skeleton Will Rattle Tonight at Annual Roast

(Continued from Page 1)
expect that campus problems and personalities will be griddled unmercifully, but that everyone will leave as friendly as they came."

Nebraska Woman Investigates Bacteria on Soiled Underwear

Lincoln, Neb.—Soiled underwear has been receiving scientific attention from Gladys P. Winegar of the University of Nebraska, who has been conducting a research into bacteria thriving. When an undergarment has been worn for one day, thorough washing reduces the square-inch bacteria population from 400,000 to 1,000. The best results are obtained when the garment is sundried. Thus far the hobo circuit has evinced no interest

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

At the Haresfoot chorus rehearsal, one may find several pledges who are in the throes of hell week. To make it worse they have some older fraters rehearsing alongside of them. Two days ago Archie Scott, the director, told one of them that he deserved a paddling for not paying attention. It seems one of the fraters heard, for yesterday, the unfortunate pledge announced that the suggestion had been taken seriously.

Reid Winsey '30, who knows about Octy's much-discussed "big men" display poster, was admiring the work of art yesterday, when Prof. William Ellery Leonard stopped to look on. He noted the name, "Bill Leonard," and queried whether they meant him, because no one had ever called him that before.

"I don't know," said Reid.

Another sign of spring. The three front doors of the Union were open at the same time this week for the first time since fall.

A concert fan took a number of Giannini programs home with him Thursday evening, because he intended to fill out as many requests for next season's artists as possible and so strongly influence the selection.

Other things . . . Warren Price '29 waiting impatiently in front of Bascom hall one day early this week . . . A young lady taking a nap on a sofa in the Great hall Friday noon . . . Bob Godley '30 doing tricks with his eyeglasses in a corner of the Great hall during the course of the debate to somebody's amusement . . . Yes—

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terday's rain and the increased volume of muffled coughs in the class rooms.

Prof. E. B. Frost to Give Lecture Astronomy Tuesday

Prof. Edwin B. Frost of the University of Chicago will give a lecture on "The System of the Stars," Tuesday afternoon, March 26, at 4:30 p. m., in 165 Bascom hall.

Prof. Frost is also director of the Yerkes observatory, located at Williams Bay, Wis. The Yerkes telescope has the largest lens in the world, it being 40 inches in diameter. It is, however, surpassed by some of the reflecting telescopes. It is also the most active large telescope in the world, as it is used every clear hour of darkness, and is also applied to observations of the sun during the daytime.

"Prof. Frost's own specialty," said Prof. Joel Stebbins of the department of astronomy, "has been a study of the stars with the spectroscope; and perhaps his chief contribution has been to show that from a third to a half of the stars studied are not single objects like the sun, but are double and multiple."

The lecture will be illustrated with slides of modern photographs taken

at Yerkes and other observatories.

Prof. Frost is being brought here under the auspices of the department of astronomy.

Julius Edelstein Requested to Call for Mail at Tripp Hall

The University information office has requested that Julius Edelstein call at Tripp hall either Saturday or Sunday for two letters being held there for him. The mail is addressed to Julius Edelstein '32, but has been delivered to Joseph Edelstein. Due to the frequent changes of address of Julius Edelstein, the University information office has been unable to furnish his present address.

All persons on the Octopus art staff or interested in drawing for the Octopus will be expected to attend a short meeting at 1:30 today in the Octopus office.

LAST TIMES TODAY

GARRICK THEATRE
BARGAIN MATINEE - 2:30

TONIGHT - 8 PM - Phone B4900

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GARRICK PLAYERS

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—TOMORROW—
A GALA PROGRAM OF FIVE
RADIO - KEITH - ORPHEUM
ATTRACTIONS

—On the Screen—
"THE YELLOW BACK" TOM
with MOORE

The Sensational New Love Drama 'S Here Now! See It! Hear It!

WOMEN CALL IT LOVE!!

It Surged in Her Heart!
It Beat in Her Breast!
It Pounded at Her Soul!

THIS NEW AND STRANGE

Awakening—

To him, just another lark! To the neighbors—Gossip! Scandal! Cruel Accusations! But to VILMA BANKY it meant "THE AWAKENING OF LOVE" with all its joys . . . and all its bitter sorrows. How she plays this wonderful role . . . beautiful, lovable Vilma! And how LOUIS WOLHEIM plays his, as the cruel and disappointed wooer! Aye, and wait 'till you see WALTER BYRON, who, with this one portrayal, becomes the supreme lover of the screen.



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This Finest of All Dramas in the Superb Comfort of Madison's Most Beautiful Theatre

VILMA BANKY

IN HER FIRST STARRING PICTURE

"The Awakening" OF LOVE

BY FRANCES MARION

WITH LOUIS WOLHEIM AND WALTER BYRON

ON THE SAME PROGRAM
MACK SENNETT'S NEW TALKING COMEDY

"THE LION'S ROAR"

NOW PLAYING

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the human, appealing Cosmopolitan magazine story by RUPERT HUGHES is now a superb

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picture wherein thrills pile upon thrills along the path of romance



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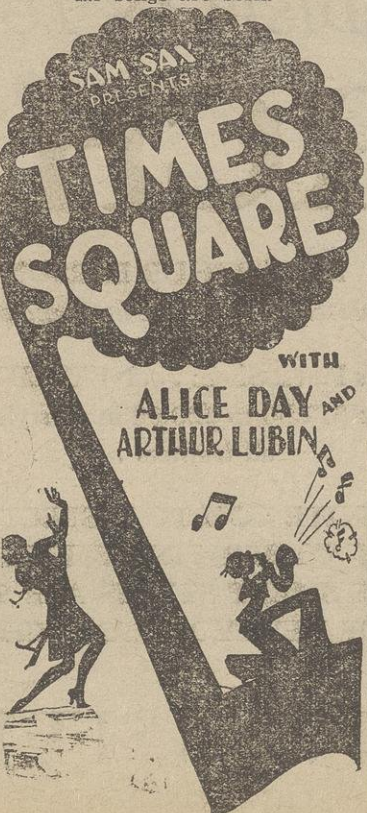
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NEWS

Four Wisconsin High Schools Compete in Play Tournament

Zona Gale's 'Neighbors' Will Be Presented in Drama- tic Festival

Zona Gale's play, "Neighbors," presented by the Athens high school of Marshfield will open the afternoon program of the dramatic festival of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild at 3:30 p. m. today in Bascom theater. Three other high school plays will feature the drama program for today, while a meeting of enthusiasts is scheduled for 10 o'clock this morning in Lathrop hall.

"The Pot Boiler" by Alice Gernsbery will be presented by the Kohler Players of Kohler high school as the other afternoon performance.

Promptly at 7 p. m. the curtain will rise on "Finders-Keepers" by George Kelley, presented by a cast of three from the dramatic club, Sheboygan high school. "The Valiant" by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemas is to be presented by a group from Antigo high school.

The amateur performances will be concluded before 9 o'clock when the Wisconsin Players stage the first production of "Lillom" in which Don Ameche and Bernadine Flynn '29 are playing leading roles.

Coming from preliminary tournaments at Sheboygan, Antigo, Kohler, and Marshfield, the four casts presenting plays in today's competition represent some of the best high school talent in the state.

At 10 o'clock this morning in Lathrop hall, Pres. Glenn Frank will welcome the troupes to the campus. Dean Chester D. Snell will speak on "Dramatics as Community Recreation." "The Theater Today" is the subject of an address to be given by Prof. W. C. Troutman, director of Wisconsin Players. Mrs. Pitman B. Potter will speak on "Dramatizing Children's Stories" incorporating experiences gained in the presentation of two plays in Bascom theater early this month exclusively for children.

The Wisconsin Dramatic guild, sponsoring the state-wide contest, is directed by Miss Edith Rockwell, of the university extension division.

A fantasy, "Hunger" by Eugene Pillot, won first prize for the St. Francis house players in the opening meeting Wednesday night. The Drama club of the First Methodist church took second with "Trails" by Nary Katherine Reely, while judges awarded third place to "The Gift," presented by Christ Presbyterian players.

The prize given the St. Francis

players was a plaque depicting the "Spirit of the Theater," done by Miss Ruth Peterson '29, an applied arts student. Each member of the cast received a pin designed by Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, secretary of the dramatic guild.

The judges, all of Madison, were: C. F. Gillin, professor of romance languages; J. H. Kolb, professor of agricultural economics; R. H. Barnard, instructor in speech; Miss Mildred Throne; and Miss Agnes Laughlin.

Particulars considered by the judges in making their decision were: choice of play, 15 per cent; stagecraft, costuming, properties, 25 per cent; acting, 60 per cent.

The casts of the plays to be presented today are:

Schools of Second Division
(Enrollment below 400)
Afternoon, 3:30 p. m.

NEIGHBORS
Zona Gale
Characters

Grandma Dorothy Frick
Mis' Dianthy Abel Mildred Fulmer
Ezra Williams Herbert Miller
Peter Alfred Albrecht
Inez Lois Erickson
Mis' Moran Carmella Blecha
Mis' Trot Florence Fulmer
Miss Carrie Ellsworth

Director, Miss Cecil Podruch
Setting: Kitchen of Mis' Abel in summer.

Produced by The Athenian Dramatic club of the Athens High school. Permission of the author and the Viking Press, Inc.

THE POT BOILER
Alice Gerstenberg
Characters

Thomas Pinkies Sud, author
..... Marvin Lambert
Miss Wouldby, novice Hazel Wandron
Mr. Ivory, the father Clarence Kuhn
Mrs. Pencil, vampire Sylvia Heck
Mr. Inkwell, the villain

..... Harley Halverson
Miss Ivory, the heroine Doris Phipps
Mr. Ruler, the hero Kurt Rudolph
Directors, Mr. Fred Buerki and Miss Isabel A. Burns.

Stage Manager, Mr. Fred Buerki.
Setting: The author's studio.
Presented by the Kohler Players of

Walter W. Stebbins, M.D.,
212 Washington Bldg.
Madison, Wis.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Hours 11-12 and 2-4

the high school of Kohler. Permission of Brentano's.

Schools of First Division
(Enrollment above 400)
Evening, 7 p. m.

FINDERS-KEEPERS

George Kelly
Characters

Mrs. Aldrid Lillian Werner
Mr. Aldrid Ernest Beyer

Mrs. Hampton Anita Rosenthal
Director, Miss Jennie Lorenz.

Setting: The Aldrid's apartment.
Presented by the Sheboygan Dramatic club of the Sheboygan High school. Permission of D. Appleton and company.

THE VALIANT

Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemas
Characters

Warden Holt Kenneth Berdan
Father Daly William Walch
James Dyke Lawrence Jones
Josephine Paris Janet McCarthy
Attendant Glenn Rabideau
Jailor Malcolm Hutchinson
Director, Miss Virginia Skinner.

Presented by the Antigo Drama club of the High school of Antigo. Permission of Longmans, Green and company.

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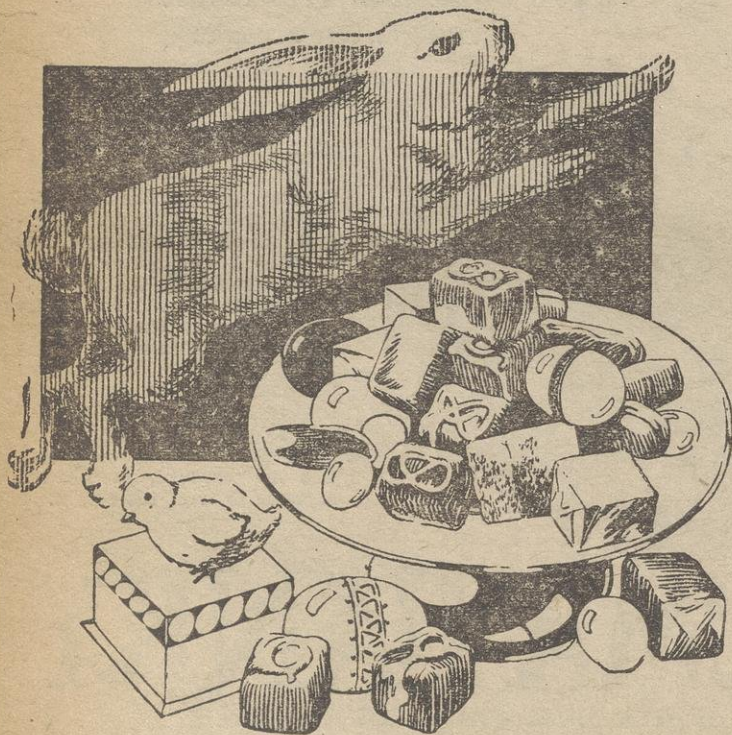
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