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THREE CHORUSES FOR HAREFOOT SHOW SELECTED

Twenty-six Dancers Compose
Increased Groups For
"Ivan-Ho!"

Selection of the 26 men who will make up the three choruses for the 1925 Haresfoot production, "Ivan Ho!" was made yesterday by E. Mortimer Shuter, coach of the show.

Choruses are larger than those of last year when the men's and show girls' choruses each had six members and the pony group eight. This year the ponies and the show girls number eight apiece and the men's chorus ten.

Chose Pony Chorus

The men chosen for the pony chorus are Eugene Crawford '25, Evan Evans '25, George Knox '27, William Landschultz '26, James Nelson '27, William Rahr '27, Robert Scott '27, and Donald White '27.

In the show girls' chorus are Donald Alexander '27, Irving Clendenen '27, George Dietrich '27, Harry Gates '26, Charles Highleyman '27, James Hildreth '26, William Ogilvie '26, and Lavern Smith '27.

Ten in Men's Group

Those picked for the men's chorus are Theodore Camlin '26, Daniel Head '25, Harold Himes '27, Warren Koehler '26, Herbert Lange '25, Richard Lund '26, Hiviam Lyke '27, Donald McArthur '25, Edwin Mogenroth '26 and John Ward '27.

UNIVERSITY CLUB HAS OPENING ON MARCH 14

An entertainment committee headed by Prof. Ford MacGregor has been selected to arrange for the details of the formal opening of the University club Saturday, March 14. A dinner at 7 o'clock, music and general inspection of the club will be followed by a dance.

**CRUCIBLE HAS BRIDGE
FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND**
To raise funds for a scholarship, Crucible entertained at a benefit bridge yesterday afternoon in Lathrop parlors at which 20 tables were filled. The prize, a box of candy donated by the Chocolate Shop, was won by Jean Alexander '25.

OFFICERS NAMED FOR INTERNATIONAL CLUB

J. Volgoen has recently been made president of the International club. Other officers are Alexander Granovsky, grad, vice president; Hans Prasar '25, secretary, and George Mallard '26, treasurer.

PICK BADGER ACES IN DIFFERENT WAY —WIESE

Committee of 12 From All Colleges Chosen; Task Always Annoyed Staff

How 92 campus leaders were selected for the aces section of the 1925 Badger was told yesterday by Otis Wiese '26, editor of the yearbook.

The selection of Badger aces has always been somewhat of a troublesome problem for the Badger staff, but this problem was solved by the appointment of a representative committee of 12. These 12 persons were chosen from each college of the university for the special purpose of selecting aces. In order to make the section more democratic it was deemed wise to limit the choice of aces to the junior and senior classes.

With this restriction, the committee chose the leaders on basis of actual accomplishments. In former years sophomores were eligible to appear in this section, but they were more often chosen for their potential leadership rather than on a basis of actual accomplishments.

"The aces were selected this year by a series of round robin discussions. The names of the most representative students in each college were presented by the member of the committee from that college and through grouping these we were able to make the final selection of aces," Wiese said.

POTTER WILL ADDRESS SOPH CLUB TOMORROW

Prof. Pitman B. Potter of the political science department will speak at the regular Monday meeting of the Sophomore Lunch club tomorrow noon in the authors' room of the Y. M. C. A. on "The American Foreign Service in Europe." Professor Potter was abroad last semester and brings first hand information to his audience.

M'FEE WILL TALK OF SEA MARCH 19

English Author to Relate Experiences in Sigma Delta Chi Lecture

William McFee, English author of sea-faring stories, will speak on his Mediterranean experiences in the second and last lecture of the Sigma Delta Chi series, when he talks here Thursday night, March 19, in Music hall.

McFee has had a reading public not only in this country, but in Europe which rivals that of Joseph Conrad. Indeed, the works of the lecturer resemble closely those of the author of "Lord Jim." Among McFee's more recent and better known novels are "Casuals of the Sea" and "Command."

Is Engineer

McFee is an engineer by trade. For years he plied the seven seas as chief engineer on every sort of steam ship from tramp freighter to passenger boat and it is from experiences acquired in this trade that he has written his novels.

He knows the Mediterranean as few people do. For it has been in the Mediterranean that he has done most of his travelling.

His Stories Known

Readers of American magazines, especially the Atlantic Monthly, are acquainted with his works, for he has written many articles and short stories for monthly publications.

Tickets for the lecture will go on sale at the end of this week. The admission will be 50 cents.

FRESHMAN MIXER HAS CROWD AT LATHROP

The freshman mixer given last night at Lathrop parlors saw the freshman class turn out en masse. Florence Ludden, Green Button president, and Clyde Kluckhohn, president of the freshman class, planned the dance.

A committee of 12 men and 12 women made everyone feel at home. The co-eds were Katherine Ehrhardt, Jane Burrall, Marian Greer, Grace Wagner, Fern Johnson, Jane Ranson, Nellie Jane Schneider, Rhoda Luby, Grace Martin, Dorothy Schultz and Helen Huntzicker.

Miss Miller, of the dean's office, and Miss Hunt, mistress of Chadbourn, were the chaperons.

RICHARDSON APPOINTED REGENT OF UNIVERSITY

Victor P. Richardson of Janesville, succeeds A. J. Horlick of Racine as regent of the university from the first congressional district. Mr. Richardson was described by state officials as a La Follette progressive, having been active in that movement for a number of years.

Mr. Horlick's term expired this month.

Undergraduate Mentality Is Woefully Low, Says Marks

"The intellectual standards of our undergraduates are low and they are low for the good and simple reason that God did not give even half of the undergraduates minds capable of understanding or reaching standards that are high."

Such is the opinion expressed by Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age," who will give a lecture on "Youth and the Jazz Age" at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Music hall, under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority.

In "Collegiate Clay," an article which appears in the Bookman, Mr. Marks discusses the intellectual capacity of college students. He bas-

473 Students to Be Housed In New Men's Dormitories

Exactly 473 students will be housed in the new men's halls that are to be situated along the lake shore to the north of Dean Harry L. Russell's home. Work on the first unit of the buildings will begin this spring, but the houses will not be ready by fall, according to Max Mason, professor of physics, and chairman of the committee in charge of dormitory plans.

"The tentative plans for large development have been made. Our idea is first to place the dormitories near the lake so that as far as the use of the lake by the men is concerned, they will be practically on its shores, and secondly to preserve the continuity of the lake shore and the drive by not interrupting with these buildings, which are to be set back far enough to keep intact the wooded section along the lake," explained Professor Mason.

The halls will cost between \$400,000 and \$450,000 and are being built on the entry system; that is, each of the two quadrangular units will be subdivided into eight smaller units accommodating 30 students each. Each small unit will have its own entrance. A common room, assigned to each unit, will serve

as a clubroom and an informal library.

Concerning government in the halls, Professor Mason said that the committee had made no decision, but that the feeling seemed to be that the students themselves should be put in charge. It has been suggested that where freshmen are involved, an upperclassman or graduate student might make his lodgings with each group of 30. His function would be entirely that of giving informal stimulus and leadership. All this is purely tentative, explained Professor Mason.

Contracts for rooms are to be made by the semester, but the committee has not decided to what extent freshmen will be preferred.

The halls are probably to be constructed from local rubble, such as in Bascom and Music halls. Every effort will be made to keep the project from becoming institutional in character, he said. Architects hope to provide a genuine home atmosphere. A recent survey of college dormitories, revealed a desidered preference for individual rooms.

Accordingly, rooms are to be single, but in many cases doors will provide easy access from one room to another.

6 CUPS, 6 MEDALS GIVEN IN CARNIVAL

D. U.'s and Sigma Kappas Win Relay Events on Lake

Borrowing some of March's wind for the event the long-heralded carnival was held yesterday on Lake Mendota. Six cups and six medals were awarded.

The men's first place cup was won by Richard Reinke '28. The men's second place cup will have to be drawn for by John Dahlman '28, Edward Grelle '27 and Chester Macklin '27, who tied for second place. The third place medal was won by John Classman '28.

Helen Cushman Wins Award
Women winners are: first place cup, Helen Cushman '28; second place cup, Doris Cushman '25; third fourth place medal, Mabel Duthey '25; fifth place medal, Janet Clark '26.

The inter-fraternity relay cup was won by Delta Upsilon. The medal for second place was taken by Delta Sigma Phi. The inter-sorority relay cup was given to the Sigma Kappa team. Second place was taken by Gamma Phi Beta.

Chadbourn and Barnard did not run their race because the two dormitories did not have full teams on the ice. The race may be held later.

Skating Sketch Given
Between the races John Montieth and Grace Gleerup gave an exhibition of fancy skating which resembled dancing. The acrobatic skating stunt was not executed because of an injured arm of the third partner, George Martin.

A comedy sketch act which Kay Iverson and Dorothy Hapeman were going to do was called off when Miss Hapeman broke her skate in practicing.

ENGINEERS START ON PARADE PLANS

To Hold Annual Display March 28; Millard Appoints Com- mittee Heads

Early organization plans for the annual engineers' parade are progressing rapidly, according to G. E. Millard '26, president of Polygon engineering society and general chairman of the parade.

The date of the parade is Saturday, March 28. Under no circumstances will the parade be postponed, it was said. Permission has been obtained from Mayor Milo Kittleson, Chief of Police Thomas Shaughnessy and Dean S. H. Goodnight to hold the parade on this date.

Announce Chairmen
G. E. Millard '26, general chairman, announces the appointment of Wenzel Fabera '25, John Kolb '26 and Edwin Summers '25 as assistant general chairmen. The committee chairmen are engineers' band, F. R. Lhotak '26; prizes, D. T. Thomas '25; cups, J. B. Cassidy '25; floats, V. A. Thiemann '25; finances, J. P. Smith '26; election of St. Pat, N. A. Rick '25; selection of judges, C. P. Lindner '25; publicity, E. R. Summers '25; trucks, W. M. Tichtmann '25; individual stunts, W. L. Tietjen '25; and censor, E. S. Petersen '25.

Every attempt is being made to make the parade more artistic and unique than heretofore, the chairmen said. New and more wholesome ideas will replace some of the features of past parades.

Prize for Best Band

Chairman Kolb will organize an engineers' orchestra.

A prize will be given to the plumber boasting of the most conspicuous beard. The date of the parade has been set one week ahead of the Military ball in order that the prize winning whiskers of the barber cheaters may not interfere with the social ambitions of their possessors.

PRESS CLUB INITIATES AT SUPPER WEDNESDAY

Initiation of new members will form the feature part of the program of the Press club meeting Wednesday night at a buffet supper in the university Y. M. C. A. Each candidate will present an original humorous skit as part of the initiation ceremony.

J. C. Ralston, corresponding secretary for the Milwaukee Journal for Madison, will address the club on his experiences as a journalist.

Mr. Ralston has been head of the Madison bureau of the Milwaukee Journal for a number of years.

Final plans will be made for Pi Nite, the annual journalism mixer, to be held Saturday night in Lathrop concert room.

MICHIGAN SHOWS POWER, BEATING BADGERS, 27-16

Wolverines Have Hard Fight in Overcoming Wisconsin's Initial Rush

By KEN BUTLER

Turn about wasn't fair play in the little old basketball game in the little old gymnasium last night, for the speedy eagle-eyed quintet from Ann Arbor town repeated their victory over the fighting Wisconsin basketeers, 27 to 16, and threw in a final lead for good measure. It was Michigan's game all the way through—nearly, that is.

There came a time with but eight minutes to go. Michigan was on top, but one lone basket by a Cardinal-jerseyed player would have made the score 18 to 18 and would have later caused trouble in the vocal chords of a frenzied crowd. But at this crucial point Wisconsin tried and tried and tried again, but the lil' old ball just wouldn't sink. And when the team which was supposed to turn the tide didn't Michigan, seeing Wisconsin wasn't going to do business, started in on its own accord. Doyle made a free throw, which made Wisconsin's task just one point harder. Then Haggerty, ace of the floor, got personal and sank one.

Wisconsin Suddenly Spurts

He was after more. But Reason made one, and the lanky Doyle came through with two clean field goals. Sad news: Michigan 27, Wisconsin 16.

Wisconsin's sudden rise to ascendancy in the second half was interesting, too. Michigan had 15 points soon after the start of the half. Brooks, who had been sent in for Miller in the first half, came through with a free throw, giving Wisconsin 8 points. Merkel made one and Barnum came through with a pretty basket and the score was 12 to 15. But Haggerty made a long and perfect throw, which was countered by one from Merkle. Reason threw in one from the foul line after Merkle's foul.

(Continued on Page 3)

KIWANIS TO ENTERTAIN GLEE CLUB TOMORROW

The members of the Men's Glee club will be the guests of the Kiwanis club at luncheon tomorrow noon in the Loraine hotel. The club will sing a selection of songs for the Kiwanians before and after the luncheon. An active campaign is being carried on by the club to raise the funds necessary to send the club to New York this coming Friday; the Kiwanis club has offered definite support of the project, it was announced yesterday.

PYTHIA, CASTALIA ELECT 19 WOMEN

Hold Last Tryouts of Semes- ter; Junior Castalia Chooses Sellery as Chairman

Pythia and Castalia Literary societies held their last try-outs for the year on Friday night. Thirteen women were accepted into Pythia and six were taken into Castalia.

This semester's new members of Pythia are Ruth Bolle '27, Genevieve Jones grad, Josephine Nelson '27, Helen Ziemet '28, Florence Root '28, Bernice Steel '28, Lorraine Thomas '28, Adelaide Schallert '28, Marion Napper '28, Marcella Eirman '28, Sylvia Orth '27, Blanche Buhlig '27 and Marjorie Rachlin '28.

No other tryouts for the society will be held until next fall. These newly elected members will be initiated at the meeting of March 6.

The new members of Castalia are Mildred Gleisner '26, Norma Gaulke '28, Charlotte Churchill '27, Tirza Eirnor '27, Wilhelmina Botsford '26 and Katherine Dunwiddie '27.

Junior Castalia society elected Helen Sellery '28 as chairman, Winifred Siljan '28 as vice chairman and Ruth Mantell '28 secretary. These officers will hold their offices for three weeks only.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

CARDINAL GYMNASTIC PERFORMERS DEFEAT IOWA IN CLOSE MEET

Final Score 1090-1073; Badger
Fencers Take Majority
of Bouts

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Feb. 28.—(Special to the Daily Cardinal)—Wisconsin gymnasts defeated Iowa in a close match tonight, 1,090-1,073, the Badgers taking most of the first and second places.

Capt. "Huck" Schmidt was high scorer for the Cardinal squad through placing first in the horizontal and parallel bar competition and second in the flying rings exhibition.

Hicks Wins on Rings
Earl Hicks scored his first high honors in the match tonight by his stellar work on the flying rings. It was a great victory for Hicks.

George Kress placed second on the side-horse, and Walter Huxley second in tumbling. Breckenridge of Iowa was successful in the tumbling competition.

Badgers Fencers High
Badger fencers were supreme over the Hawkeyes in the bouts tonight—it was the first fencing experience for the Old Gold squad. In the foils competition, Wisconsin won eight bouts for a total of 58 points and Iowa one bout for a sum of 26. Walter May defeated the Iowa duelling sword man and Laird of Iowa out-fought Freytag in the sabre bout.

MEANWELL PICKS FROSH CAGERS FOR VARSITY TRAINING

With the basketball season well under way Coach Meanwell is picking the most likely candidates of the freshman squad and placing them on his varsity squad, so that they may have the benefit of the practice and coaching which the varsity cagers receive.

The men that have been picked thus far are: Barr, Hotchkiss, Dunn, Nelson, Sanders, Freytag, Eye and Bear. These men are practicing at the same time as the varsity and under the direction of the Badger mentor. They are paired with some varsity cagers and sent against the first team in the daily practices.

The training which these men receive will place them on the list of likely varsity men for another season. The little doctor thus prepares for the next season by training the men who will compose his squad a year in advance. A few more men will probably be picked before this new squad takes definite form, these to be taken from the men working out with Coach Levis at the present time.

The men who have been picked composed for the most part the team which was used constantly against the varsity in the practices held during the first semester. The men will stay with the varsity and continue to practice with them until the end of the conference basketball season.

FOURTH OLYMPIC STAR ENTERS NORTHWESTERN

Another name was added to the already imposing list of star swimmers enrolled at Northwestern university when Miss Caroline Smith of Cairo, Illinois, champion woman diver of the American Olympic team, matriculated at the university at the start of the second semester. She is the fourth student at the Purple school who competed in the water for the United States in Paris last summer.

Something New

Extrehevy Malted
Frozen

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B. 4858
Madison, Wis.

TWO RACQUETMEN TRY OUT COURTS

The first denizens of the tennis court were seen playing on the Park street courts Saturday afternoon. The white duck trousers and head a la handkerchief were missing, but the players were bouncing the ball back and forth in mid-semester form. The men were Arthur Riddle and Enoch Judkins, both of the varsity tennis squad.

FROSH LOSE WIRE MEET TO IOWA

First Telegraph Track Contest
Ever Lost to Hawkeyes;
Score 67-23

For the first time in the history of the Iowa-Wisconsin freshman indoor meets the Badger frosh lost to the Hawkeyes by the overwhelming score of 67 to 23.

It was the unexpected strength of the Hawkeyes in the distance runs that proved the undoing of Mead Burke's charges. This is partly accounted for by the fact that the Iowa distance men ran on a 10-lap track while the Badgers travel a 12-lap course involving four more turns, but the most credit lies in the ability of the men from Iowa themselves.

Cuhel Stars

Cuhel, former prep star from Cedar Rapids, lived up to expectations by taking firsts in the 40-yard dash, 40-yard hurdles and quarter-mile, giving him a total of 15 points for high honors in the meet. Hunn, another Hawk, won second high honors with a first in both the mile and two-mile for a total of 10 points.

Sappenfield and Heckendorf were the only two Badgers to win a first place. Sappenfield, as a captain should, stepped out with a jump of 21 feet, 2 inches, which is over a foot better than any of the Iowa jumpers. Heckendorf had an easy time in the high jump, winning with a leap of 5 feet 10½ inches.

Meet Michigan Next

The Badgers next meet is with Michigan some time this week.

The summary of the Iowa-Wisconsin frosh meet is as follows:

40-yard Dash—Cuhel (I), Taxman (I), Smith (I). Time—4:6-10.
40-yard High Hurdles—Cuhel (I), Moore (I), Greenman (I). Time—5:6-10.

Quarter-mile—Cuhel (I), Pratt (I), Kennedy (I). Time—51:5-10.

Half-mile—Bergstrom (I), Ellison (W), Reeves (W). Time—2:00 7-10.

One-mile—Hunn (I), Bergstrom (I), Chapman (W). Time—4:28 5-10.

Two-mile—Hunn (I), Speers (I), Ellison (W). Time—9:47 5-10.



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VARIED VAUDEVILLE RETURNS TO ORPHEUM

The success of the Orpheum theater's second production of augmented vaudeville a few weeks ago has resulted in a return engagement of the show, which will feature Jazz week at the Orpheum, starting today. It is headed by the dancing stars, Roscoe Ailes and Katie Pullman, he cast contains such stars as Delano Dell, eccentric dancer; Bobby Adams, singing comedienne; Jack Hanley, juggler from the Ziegfeld follies; the Three Weber girls, and a snappy jazz band.

TWO FRATERNITY CAGE CONTESTS TOMORROW

Kappa Sigma meets Theta Chi at 5:45 o'clock and Theta Xi engages Sigma Phi Sigma at 6:45 o'clock in the first two games of the second round of the Interfraternity Basketball league finals tomorrow afternoon. The other two games which will complete the

Broad Jump—Sappenfield (W), Newton (W), Bale (I). Distance—21 feet 2½ inches.

High Jump—Heckendorf (W), Barnes (W), Mann (I). Height—5 feet 10½ inches.

Pole Vault—Oransky (I), Locke (I), Mullen (I). Height—10 feet 9 inches.

Shot Put—Nelson (I), Lapp (I), Potter (W). Distance—40 feet 7 inches.

Total Points—Iowa, 67; Wisconsin, 23.

DELTA SIGMA PI WINS HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Championship in the interfraternity hockey league went to Delta Sigma Pi Thursday afternoon when they downed the Triangle six by a 3 to 0 count. Lucia, Bopf, and Hefty put the rubber in the net for the winners. Kay Iverson refereed the match. Delta Sigma Pi registered two of their points in the first period and the other in the last. The second period was evenly fought. A band of spectators from each chapter weathered the cold and heavy north wind to cheer for the players. The second place trophy cup goes to Triangle. Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi have yet to play for the third cup.

round and leave but four teams to battle for the cups are Phi Kappa Psi versus Sigma Nu at 5:45 o'clock Wednesday and Delta Upsilon versus Tau Kappa Epsilon at 6:45 o'clock Wednesday.

SWIM MEET SCORE

38-30; NOT 38-25

Due to the fact that five points gained by the relay team in the swimming meet at Minneapolis Friday night were not included in the Wisconsin total the final score should have been 38 to 30 in favor of Minnesota, instead of 38 to 25, as given in yesterday's Daily Cardinal.

"STAY AT HOMES" HOLD TIME TRIALS FOR FIRST MEET

Notre Dame Stronger Than
Last Year; Badgers to
Avenge Coast Defeat

While the special event men and the mile relay team competed in the Illinois relays yesterday Coach Burke sent the remainder of the varsity squad through some fast time trials to determine who will make up the team that will run against Notre Dame this Saturday.

In most of the events fast times were made and every thing seems to indicate that the Badgers will give the Irish a run for their money all the way. Bergstresser, Kubly and Piper were the only "stay at homes" who did not have to run in the time trials as they earned the right to compete in future meets on account of their record breaking performance against Iowa last week.

Layden Fast

Notre Dame won a closely contested dual meet from Coach Jones' men last year at South Bend and the Catholics have a stronger team this year.

STEAKS

A Playful Playlet Curtain rises by leaps and bounds

The scene is laid in a sorority parlor or maybe on the steps. Anyway, it is laid.

He (Horatiusly): Glad news, forsooth.

She (Softly): What thing doth make thee happy, Rollo. A con in history or yet the coming of thy stipend from the revered ancestor?

He: Let the wild bells ring out!

She (aside): Truly the boy doth wander. This is some great thing. (To Rollo): Speak quickly, Rolloest, ere someone else gets the Davenport.

Rollo pauses. There is a wild, hungry look in his eye. He wants to tell her, but there is still a quivering uncertainty.

Rollo (Dropping into English): I knew that you would understand me.

She (Following suit): But I don't. You haven't said anything.

Rollo (dashed): Oh Kokomo! Oh Mores!

She (Desperate): Help! Call the Clinic! Call Pete Burns! Call the fire department!

Rollo (And again the wild, hungry look appears): I'll tell you. But please don't call the fire department. I hate brass buttons.

She (Firmly): Well!

Rollo (With the wild, hungry look): Tonight—tonight—is steak night at THE IRVING!

She grasps his hand with perfect understanding and they look at each other with that wild, hungry look as the curtain falls.

Come Down the Court Tonight

The Irving

ARISTOCRAT OF CAFETERIAS

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

BADGERS LOSE SECOND GAME TO MICHIGAN, 27-16

BARNUM IS HIGH MAN FOR BADGERS IN FAST CONTEST

Haggerty and Doyle Star on
Light But Speedy Wolverine Squad

(Continued from Page 1)

Then Brooks tossed in another, making the 16 to 18 score.

Badgers Start Fast

Wisconsin started off with a rush and had three points before Michigan knew the game had started. Haggerty, a man who would have looked better on the sidelines from the Wisconsin point of view, started in a long scoring spree. In all this speed artist made nine points for his country. Soon after his counter, Miller went in for Bain. Merkle threw a free throw after a foul by Laude, but Haggerty just couldn't resist hankering after the basket. He made another. Doyle made two free throws and Michigan was off to a good start, with the score 4 to 9.

Chambers countered, Barwig made two free throws and Doyle sank a nice field goal. Barnum closed the half for Wisconsin with a basket that left the score 7 to 13 at the half.

Haggerty Stars

It was a fast, clean game all the way through. Few personals were called on either side, Michigan committing the most with 11 personals. Michigan threw 6 out of 7 free throws. Wisconsin made 6 out of 11.

Haggerty was easily the star of the game, with his accurate shooting, his clever dribbling and generally speedy work. Doyle, gaunt Michigan center, was nearly his equal. Doyle made eight points. Michigan had a scrappy forward in Chambers, but he wasn't able to connect with the basket as often as his teammates.

Michigan Team Light

Barwig again played a bang-up game for Wisconsin, figuring in guarding, passing and shooting. Diebold was a mainstay, with Merkle, Brooks and Bain playing fast but without luck. Barnum was the hero for Wisconsin, making 6 points and proving an all-around whirlwind. He played the entire game without a personal foul.

Michigan presented a light but speedy team. At first the Wolverine floor work looked bad, although their shooting made up for it. But as the game progressed the men found their groove and it was mostly Michigan at the end.

Summary and lineup follows:

WISCONSIN	FG	FT	PF
Bain, RF	0	0	0
Miller, RF	0	0	0
Brooks, C	1	1	0
Barnum, C, LG	2	2	0
Diebold, RG	0	0	1
Barwig, LG	0	2	1
Merkel, LF	2	1	3
Michigan	FG	FT	PF
Haggerty, RF	4	1	0
Chambers, LF	1	0	1
Doyle, C	4	1	3
Laude, RG	1	2	2
Reason, LG	1	1	1

Substitutions—Wisconsin: Miller for Bain, Brooks for Miller, Bain for Brooks.

Officials—Schommer, referee; Maloney, umpire.

Big Ten Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ohio	9	1	.900
Illinois	7	2	.777
Indiana	7	3	.700
Purdue	5	3	.625
Michigan	5	4	.555
Minnesota	5	6	.454
Iowa	4	6	.400
Northwestern	3	7	.300
Wisconsin	1	7	.125
Chicago	1	8	.111

Friday's Scores
Purdue 39, Indiana 29.
Iowa 33, Illinois 25.
Last Night's Scores
Michigan 27, Wisconsin 16.
Chicago 25, Ohio 43.
Northwestern 23, Minnesota 20.

Fighting Pucksters Drop Second Game, 1-0

Michigan Scores in First Period; Soft Ice Hampers Playing

By STAN KALISH

Fighting to the end, the Wisconsin hockey sextet met their second defeat at the hands of the Michigan team by a 1 to 0 score yesterday afternoon.

"For a green team, I think that the Wisconsin sextet is the best in the country, and this is all due to the wonderful coaching of Kay Iverson." This is the tribute paid to Coach Iverson yesterday afternoon after the game by J. A. Thompson, the referee.

Hard-played Game

The game was a hard-played affair and the only score came early in the first period. The rough playing marred the game Friday night was hardly noticeable in yesterday's exhibition. Outside of numerousarnings by referee Thompson, there were only two penalties, each team receiving one.

For Wisconsin, Captain Gross, Jansky and McCarter performed well, while Reynolds and Levi were the outstanding Wolverines. Both teams showed a strong defense and their team work was excellent.

Due to the soft ice, at times the game became slow, and in the last period Wisconsin had an excellent scoring opportunity, but for the puck getting lodged in a piece of soft ice and the Wisconsin man missing his shot.

Final Period Fast

The first period started off fast, and in the early part of this session, Reynolds, Michigan center, made a difficult shot for the only point of the contest. This period was evenly contested, the Wolverines shining on defensive work.

The second period was marked with fast scrimmages. During this time the Badgers shone on the offense, Gore, McCarter and Jaen breaking up numerous plays. The Wisconsin team had their first shots at the goal and come close to scoring twice. The giant Levi, Wolverine right defense, broke up many of the Wisconsin advances by his fast skating.

The summary:

WISCONSIN	MICHIGAN
Gross	c
Jansky	rw
Lidicker	lw
Gore	rd
McCarter	ld
Manierre	g
Referee—J. A. Thompson, M. A. C.	
Scoring—Michigan—Reynolds, 1.	Weitzel

Michigan—Reynolds, 1.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS TO LAST UNTIL MARCH 5

University men, playing band instruments of any kind, including cornets, trombones, saxaphones, clarinets or drums, will still be given a chance to try out for places in the Pep band. Applications should go to Major F. W. Morphy, School of Music, for tryouts anytime this week and next week before Thursday. Thursday night there will be a general practice for both old and new members. At a meeting this week the Pep band took in some new members. It aims to increase its number to 25 members.

BADGER WRESTLERS WIN FOURTH VICTORY BY DEFEATING MICHIGAN

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)—

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 28.—Wisconsin wrestlers won their fourth straight meet of the season over Harvey Chada, in the 158-pound contest.

Captain Lisle Zodtner, Harvey Spiles, and Raymond Stipek pinned their opponents, scoring 15 of Wisconsin's points, while Michael O'Laughlin gathered the other two through a decision over Kailes of Michigan.

Hanson Loses

At the onset of the meet, the outlook for a Badger victory was not promising. Elmer Hanson, flyweight on Hitchcock's squad, lost the referee's decision in a hard match to Barker, Michigan's star wrestler. In the next match, Matthew Haas, wrestling his first match for Wisconsin, also lost the hoped for two points.

Capt. Lisle Zodtner, again demonstrating cool-headed grappling, pinned Simpson, Michigan 145-

pounder in fast time. Sinclair, conceded by Coach Barker, to be his star man, gained a decision over Harvey Chada, in the 158-pound contest.

Harvey Spiles and Raymond Stipek, following the example set by Captain Zodtner made the defeat decisive by throwing their opponents. The Wolverine heavyweight, Goldstein, who threw the Illinois heavyweight in the record time of 45 seconds, had the tables turned on him by Stipek.

Michigan Strong

Michigan had a husky squad, but showed more strength in the lightweight divisions than in the heavy. The defeat of Goldstein, Preston and Simpson by the Badger matmen was not expected, at least not the extens of falls.

With the Iowa meet before them next Saturday night, the squad and Coach Hitchcock are hoping to continue the pace set tonight.

Cold Nights And Tin Whistle Once Bane of Hockey Referee

Officials Changed to Bell Because Metal Would Freeze to Lips

Way back in the early days of hockey a referee used a little tin whistle on a cold night to officiate an important hockey match. Trouble began the first time he blew the whistle. The metal froze to his lips with the result that all the skin was torn off. Those who have ever had the experience of having half the skin torn off their mouth can sympathize with the poor official.

Several experiments were tried such as putting a rubber mouthpiece on the whistle; using a gun to call foul plays with or even trying to call fouls vocally, but to no avail.

Within recent years referees have recored to using a bell that seems to be the most satisfactory arrangement. Kay Iverson, hockey coach, still bears a scar he received from using a metal whistle while refereeing a game in St. Paul. He was one of the first to use a bell in officiating.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS HOLD LAST TRYOUT

Registrations for try-outs in the Wisconsin players by freshmen and others will take place tomorrow from 11 to 4:30 o'clock in Bascom hall and the men's gymnasium. This will be the last opportunity to register, officials said.

BOXING TRYOUTS BEGIN THIS WEEK FOR TOURNAMENT

Coach Moore Plans Bigger Tourney on March 28 For Prelim Winners

A bigger and better AA-university Boxing tournament than has ever been held before is the aim of Ray Moore, varsity boxing coach, for this season. A series of preliminary matches are to be conducted the early part of this week for the purpose of weeding out the weaker element.

The wind-up of the tournament will come on the afternoon of March 28, the day of the finals in the state high school basketball tournament. Jerseys and numerals will be awarded the contestants who, at the discretion of Moore, merit them.

Spectators Invited

Boxers who retained their titles from last year are: Emig, bantamweight; Minkow, featherweight; Derzavitz, junior lightweight; Bowler, junior welterweight. The lightweight and welterweight titles are without claimants, due to the graduation of Gillen and Martin, respective holders. The new light heavyweight class also remains to be claimed.

Men to Report

The following students, and those who signed but whose names are not published, are to report ready for action at 4:30 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday and 4:00 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday.

Blanchard, Carney, Cohen, Cole, Campbell, Depue, Dans, Fortier, Gallati, Hahnback, Ihland, John, Klockow, Kochring, Lowe, Luchsinger, Larson, Murphy, Meyer, Marshall, Pulley, Pezanoski, Pike, Sarazen, Shields, Sargent, H. Vogel, C. Vogel, Wulken, Wenniger, Wilkinson, and Ziegweid.

ILLINOIS RELAYS

The only results obtainable from the Illinois relays at a late hour last night were that the Wisconsin mile relay quartet won second place from a fast field and that Herb Schwarze took a first place in the shot put.



Just imagine that You Were Home Today

Then Picture That Good

Sunday Dinner

Fried Chicken
Home-made Bread
Fresh Vegetables
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Appetizing Salads
A Variety of Pies
Strawberry Sundae

And you can appreciate the dinner served today at

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Where Wisconsin Women Meet and Eat

Special Pastries for Sunday

Besides choice meats and fish you'll find many special pastries for Sunday noon and evening at the Campus. It's a great place to eat on Sunday as well as on week days.

Campus Restaurant

It's Just Below the Lower Campus

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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HELP SEND THE GLEE CLUB TO NEW YORK

The Glee club, by virtue of its winning the mid-western contest held in Chicago last week end, has secured the right to represent this section of the country in the national contest to be held in New York City next week end.

Two years ago the club's trip to New York was financed by the profits made from the Chicago and New York contests. This year, however, no funds have been provided by the Chicago contest and only \$800 has been guaranteed from the New York appearance. Thus it is that the club must secure extra funds somewhere in order to make the trip.

Naturally enough the club wants to make the required money; it does not wish to beg it. Various alumni associations have given liberally, but it still remains to secure more cold cash somewhere.

Consequently the club will appear here on the campus March 13 and 14 in a performance held for the purpose of securing the necessary funds. The open ticket sale starts the first of this week. Upon the success of this sale will depend the trip.

There are two of the best reasons in the world why students should buy tickets for this performance and why the sale should be successful. The first and probably the best reason is that the Glee club will give an excellent performance. The result of the Chicago contest indicates that Wisconsin has the best Glee club in the middle west. Certainly Wisconsin students want to hear it.

The second is that Wisconsin wants to be represented at New York. The club has won the opportunity to represent its university in the national competition and it would be shameful if the students did not keep faith with it.

HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES'

President Hibben of Princeton says students of today in America have too much money, that there are so many things which they can do with their money while in college that they forget all about their main business at hand, that of acquiring some sort of an academic education.

The Chicago Tribune takes up President Hibben's cry, but giving it an explanatory twist by declaring that the students are not to blame, that the colleges set the standards, make the environment, that the parents are over-indulgent with their offsprings, that circumstances, in short, are responsible for the state of affairs. All of which is very true.

And at the same time the World's Work appears with several paragraphs in its editorial columns on the condition of students in Germany, telling what privations these people undergo in order to be educated but the simplest food and very little of that, how the co-eds have not even the slightest bit of finery in their clothes or anything which feminine vanity usually requires, how they live from day to day not knowing where the next day's meal will come from.

Whoever or whatever may be responsible for the extravagant habits of American students, the contrast between the lives of students on this side of the Atlantic and those on the other is too great to be ignored.

SHIP AHOY!

That technical language when applied to an incongruous object can be very amusing as well illustrated by the following paragraph. It seems that in Los Angeles, not long ago, a jitney bus and an electric car collided; there were no fatalities, but the jitney was almost annihilated. However, the matter was brought up in court. One of the passengers on the electric car was a "jackie" from the monitor Cheyenne. The quotation that follows is his version of the accident as told in his letter to the claim-agent of the trolley company.

"I was standing on the starboard fo' castle of the car when the gasoline cutter hove in sight off our port bow. We were making about 15 knots, and the cutter was coming about the same along another channel. It was clear weather and there was not much ground swell.

"Our chief engineer blew his siren and reversed his propeller, but he couldn't heave her to in time to keep from ramming her. There wasn't even time to get out the life preservers or sound the emergency call. We sashed in a couple of the little craft's compartments. He captain stuck to his post. The jitney went down like a submarine.

"I think the cause of the wreck was that the jitney's binnacle light was out."

Wisconsin lacks funds. Write home about it.

Illinois has asked for \$5,000,000 a year for its university. The Chicago Tribune says that education is worth that much in the state.

The freshmen are at least original. And because their experiment worked out so well as it did, it appears that they are more than original.

Wisconsin Should Know

Professor Paxson and the American Frontier

Prof. F. L. Paxson of the history department has just contributed to American history literature a most important work, "History of the American Frontier." Excerpts from recent reviews of his book will give a small appreciation of the excellence of Professor Paxson's research and of the importance of the point of view he presents in the understanding of our development as a nation.

From the New York Sun: "Whereas Osgood, founding one school of historians, rightly stressed the European origin and relations of our institutions, Turner (formerly of the University of Wisconsin), no less rightly, stressed the American modifying influences. We cannot understand one half of our history unless we accept Osgood and his European roots and we cannot understand the other unless we accept Turner and the frontier . . . These are the two most significant ideas contributed to the writing of American history in the last 30 years . . . In Professor Paxson's volume we now have what is the most important contribution to what we may call the 'frontier school,' with the exception of Professor Turner's own work . . . He has told his tale with the fullness of knowledge and an understanding with which it has never been told before."

From the Chicago Evening Post: "It is a new survey of American history, an authoritative and final application of the frontier formula, and the most brilliant work of historical synthesis of this quarter-century . . . Professor Paxson, because he has done so much, makes us demand still more. He is master of his field, knows it better and more sympathetically than anyone else in the world."

From the Boston Transcript: "He has written a masterly treatise on the opening up of the whole country—the pushing back of the seaboard frontier from sea to shining sea—which includes political, social, and economic reactions, and is human and readable as well as amazingly scholarly . . . We only hope that Professor Paxson will be able to write for us also of these changes in the world frontiers."

ALUMNI HANDBOOK.



Since everyone has been making funny remarks about the Octy, Skyrockets demands that the patriots notice that Stiver has set a precedent. He has given the bathing Buty feet that are perfect mates. Both big toes are on the same side.

DEFECTS WE DETECTS! RAH RAH! SKYROCKETS!

Mougin pulled a good one the other day, we hear. Seems as though oysters were the dinner dish at the Tick house and the head of the table made a remark about the fact that lots of people had died lately from eating them. Willie came through with the statement that that was right, but two "pipples" got necklaces.

For the satisfaction of many feminine questions we are going to explain what "Aw shucks, Ma, I can't dance" means. The whole story reads:

"Aw shucks, Ma, I can't dance. When I dance, I sweat. When I sweat I smell. When I smell the boys won't dance with me—Shucks, Ma, I can't dance!"

One that Chic Sales left out was the story of the young man down at Illinois, who swooped up to a cop in a flashy car, and said breathlessly,

"Officer, what shall I do. I just ran over three Sigma Nus and killed them?"

Whereupon the officer yawned, and told him to go over to the court house and collect the bounties.

OLD ENGLISH
"I think that I can support your daughter very easily, Mr. Dough. I have \$300 saved, and my salary is going to be raised to twenty-five a week."

GOOD POLICIES
For the good man—Honesty, is the best.

For the girl—Flattery is the best. For the old maid—Hope is the best.

For Cupid—Love is the best. For the insurance agent—Well, his is naturally the best.

Our idea of how to get away big with a blind date is to say to her: "What's the idea of putting so much powder on your nose? Do you want to look like a marshmallow?"

MORE INFORMATION
Statistics show that three halves of the present accounting classes are taking the subject so that they will be able to read the new auto license numbers in case they get run over.

The tailor forgot to bring our clothes back the other night, and

Reader's Say So

THE OCTOPUS REPLIES

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

The communication published Saturday regarding the Daily Cardinal review needs but a brief reply.

I am sure that if a Union Vodvil, a Glee club concert, or a Haresfoot show were about to appear, any student would admit that although a reviewer who had seen rehearsals was convinced that it was one of the poorest ever staged, the student daily would be certainly unfair and disloyal to broadcast that opinion on the day of the play. Its result would naturally demoralize the production and dissuade the student body from purchasing tickets and supporting the student enterprise. Nor should the Daily Cardinal, on the morning before an athletic contest, tell its readers that Wisconsin has poor contestants and that the game will leave "a sour taste in the mouth" of those who witness the event.

That is a mere matter of cooperation and support of student activities. If it is desirable to destroy those activities, that is another matter.

THE WISCONSIN OCTOPUS,
Clark Hazelwood.

"Ivan Ho!" Castle Being Constructed in Small Workshop

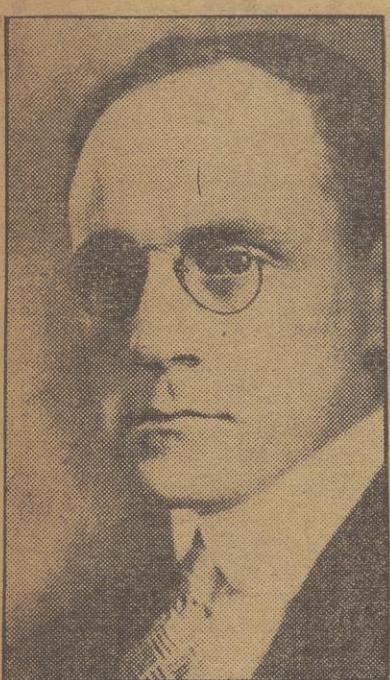
"Send over 40 feet of two by one and a halfs in ten foot lengths"—another order for the great castle which is being built in a little workshop at 710 University avenue. Out of boards and cloth it is being erected by 26 pairs of experienced hands under the direction of Sidney Thorson, grad, to be used as the setting for the second act of this year's Haresfoot show, "Ivan Ho!"

Every detail from the topmost turret where will fly the banner of the mighty feudal lord, Cedric, to the court yard bench where the torpid Applestain is left for dead will be in perfect harmony with the real castles of the twelfth century.

At present the structure is far from complete. Half-built turrets lean against bits of archway, and parts of what in time will be a giant "keep" lie together in a corner.

This is the first time that Haresfoot has had a place of its own in which to build its scenery, in former years the work being done at the Parkway theater. The construction is done by students with the help of three professional scenery builders.

Will Speak Tuesday



Percy Marks will speak here Tuesday night on "Youth and the Jazz Age" under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority. Mr. Marks made his reputation as author of the "Plastic Age," a book on American collegiate life.

Women Try Out For
Second Swim Team
March 10 and 12

Tryouts for women's second swimming team will be held at 4 o'clock, March 10 and 12, in the Lathrop pool. Any woman who is not a member of the first team is eligible. All successful contestants will receive 25 points for W. A. A.

The events will be used as a basis for judging are races, dives and plunges. The practice periods are at 4 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday. At this time, any woman wishing to try out for the team will receive coaching in turns, starts and dives. All those wishing to enter the contest should sign up on the bulletin board in Lathrop. If any one wishing to compete is unable to because of the time, she may make special arrangements with Miss Brownell or Beatrice Marks. The interclass meet will be held March 31.

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FOR SALE

GREAT DANE DOG 14 months old. House broken, fawn color. Zeta Psi, 1820 Summit Ave. B. 2336. 3x27

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, size 36, 3 piece. Looks like new. \$20. F. 817. 1x1

William T. Evjue, editor of The Capital Times will be the speaker at the noonday luncheon of the Lions' club at Stoughton on Monday, Mr. Evjue has been asked to talk on the question of taxation as it affects the state.

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WASHINGTON—By a vote of 106 to 15, the house today passed a senate bill to permit federal Judge Henry D. Clayton, of the middle and northern districts of Alabama, to accept the decoration and diplomat of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor tendered him by the government of France. The measure now goes to the president.

Orpheum Theatre
Orpheum Circuit
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

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2ND BIG PRODUCTION OF
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ALL-STAR CAST COMPANY OF 25
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ROScoe AILS with KATIE PULLMAN
DELANO DELL and SYNCOPATION'S FAVORITE SONS
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A Distinct Novelty "Personality Plus"

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They Sing, Dance, and Then?
THE ORPHEUM STEPPERS
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A SURPRISE REVUE
"JAZZMANIA"
In Which Every Act Takes Part

Entire production staged by
MENLO MOORE and
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JAZZ WEEK

3 DAYS ONLY STARTING THURSDAY MATINEE

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THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT WISCONSIN

By Don Juan

No. 1

THE 1926 BADGER

This is a little story coming from one who is "in the know" on this year's annual. The only reason we're coming out with this story at all is because the other day we overheard several students wondering what the Badger was all about.

You've been seeing stories on the front page of Cardinal—put there for publicity purposes, we admit—telling you of "original scenic sections" and "new and added features." You're probably as tired of seeing them as we are of writing them. So if you'll pause in eating your grapefruit this morning, it will take us only a few minutes to give you the inside story of what's happening on the second floor back in the Union building.

We're not looking at the Badger as so many pages of copy, and pictures, and mechanical type—maybe because we don't like such things any more than you do. We haven't promised you "The World's Greatest Year-book," and he hasn't told you that we are giving you so much for so little—because we know only too well that \$5 is not a lot of money nowadays.

What we have tried to do is to create a book of living tissue, built up of human feelings.

To tell the truth, we've tried out best to tell Wisconsin's story in her own way, and oh, it's a beautiful story! Frankly, we haven't created "just another Badger."

The whole staff this year is "there"! Each one is doing his very best. That's why the book is so new and original. We haven't revealed any of these new ideas because we know you want the Badger to be the leader of American annuals.

We feel that the Badger lives only to serve our University. You know quite well what slander she has suffered in the last few months!

What better answer can Wisconsin give to these doubters than her own story—a glorified and strikingly beautiful picture of the Wisconsin of Today? That's what the 1926 Badger is to us who are molding it into final form day by day. That's why we say that this year's book is MORE THAN A BADGER! That's why the 1926 Badger is a CHALLENGE TO YOUR LOYALTY.

This challenge may be accepted for the last time on March 4, 5, and 6—Badger sales days. For Wisconsin's sake, CARRY A BADGER BACK HOME!

WORLD of SOCIETY

Hadassah Leader to Describe Life, Work in Palestine

Life and work in Palestine will be described by Miss Henrietta Szold, national president of Hadassah, who will speak at a joint meeting of the Junior Hadassah, the Menorah Committee of Hillel and the Palestine Builders, to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Hillel foundation.

Miss Szold, who is the founder of the Hadassah organization, has spent the past ten years in Palestine directing the work of Hadassah which supplies medical aid to the entire country. Hadassah maintains hospitals, clinics, laboratories and a nurses' training school in Palestine throughout the country. Through the activities of Hadassah malaria has been practically wiped out in Palestine.

Miss Szold arrived in the United States a few months ago and has been on a speaking tour throughout the east. She is spending the week as the guest of Mrs. Joseph Jastrow, president of the Madison Senior Hadassah.

She will speak at a banquet to be given in her honor at the Lorraine hotel Sunday evening.

MISS SHERILL TALKS

AT LATHROP VESPERS

Miss Jane Sherrill, secretary of the city Y. W. C. A., will speak at the first vespers service of the Lenten season, which is to be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Lathrop parlors. Her subject is "Sources of Power," dealing with kindness as an important point in personal contact and the conduct of Christian life. Miss Mary Anderson, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Isadore Clissold '25 are hostesses.

DEAN RICHARDS TO TALK ON LAWS TO CIVIC CLUB

Dean H. S. Richards of the Law school will speak on "Law Enforcement" at a meeting of the Civic club at 12:15 o'clock Saturday, March 7, in the Lorraine hotel. A discussion of the liquor situation, particularly the situation in Madison, will follow the address.

LEONARD READS POETRY AT ARDEN CLUB TODAY

Prof. W. E. Leonard of the English department, will read selections of his own poetry from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon before the Arden club. Continuing the practice started when the club moved into its new house, Professor Leonard will act as host for the afternoon.

CHICK SALES HONORED AT SIGMA NU DINNER

The Sigma Nu chapter entertained Charles Sales, comedian, at a dinner party at their house last night.

Women Must Enroll With Y. W. C. A. Now to Vote in Election

Tomorrow is the last day that any woman may join the Y. W. C. A. in time to vote for the spring elections. All women who are not members of the association by March 2 may not vote in the elections of March 20 for Y. W. C. A. officers, according to a new ruling of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

The reason for the new rule is not to limit the number of votes cast, but to do away with politics in women's voting and to make the Y. W. C. A. pledge take on its real meaning. The pledge is, "It is my purpose to live as a true follower of the Lord, Jesus Christ."

In the elections for March 20 those to be voted for are president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of Y. W. C. A. and all officers of W. S. G. A. Freshman women who will compose sophomore commission next year will also be picked at that time.

PRINCESS CANTECUZENE TO TALK ON TUESDAY

Not the Russia of the socialist, of the politician, nor of the romanticist, but the Russia in which she lived for 18 years and from which she fled in terror of her life, will be depicted by Princess Canecuzene, who will speak Tuesday evening at Christ Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Woman's club.

Uses For Finances of the University Shown in Handbook

Where does the money to finance the university come from and to what use is it put? This is the question now being asked by those who are interested in higher education generally, and the state university in particular.

According to the alumni handbook, published by the Alumni association, biennial university appropriations include only a little more than 53 per cent of the total amount as coming from the pocket of the taxpayer. The balance of about 46 per cent is university income from football receipts, dormitories and commons, student fees and gifts. The 46 per cent goes into the state treasury and then is appropriated back to the university in the biennial bill.

For that reason the whole dollar seems to come from the taxpayer, but in reality the state's share of university expenses is only a little more than half. One-third of the university dollar goes toward public services such as agricultural extension, university extension and assigned research on specific problems. This public service has been growing larger every year. The remaining two-thirds is spent on instruction, maintenance and student welfare.

With the Alumni

Catherine Boyd, C. J. '24, is on the staff of the Rice Lake Chronicle, which was awarded first place in front page make-up in the Better Newspaper contest held by the Wisconsin Press association.

Mrs. T. E. Stark '28 was in charge of arrangements for the banquet given on February 26 by the Minnesota alumni in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the university.

Casimir Gonski LLB. '98, who has been an attorney in Milwaukee for the past few years, has become a candidate for the circuit court from Milwaukee.

The alumni of Appleton had a banquet on February 17 at which Dean G. C. Sellery spoke on the needs of the university. New officers were elected who are Joseph Koffend, Jr., president; Herbert Kahn, vice president, and Mrs. M. T. Ray, secretary-treasurer.

Harry V. Meissner '12 has been named as a candidate for school director from Milwaukee. Mr. Meissner received the honorary degree of LLB. from the university in 1914, and for the last few years has been an attorney in Milwaukee.

Louise Bolliger '24, who has been acting as a missionary of the Reformed church in Sendai, Japan, since her graduation, recently contracted pneumonia and died in Japan.

T. W. Thiesen, a graduate of the department of pharmacy in 1890, died on February 19. Mr. Thiesen started out as a bootblack and ended as mayor of Racine, Wis.

Winfield Tripp is a candidate for the office of judge in Bayfield county.

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Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

FRENCH CLUB

French club will meet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday at the French house. There will be games and refreshments.

APYS CLUB

Apys club will meet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night in the Entomology building. There will be a supper and program.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

All members of committees of Hillel Foundation will meet at 2:30 o'clock today for short business session at the Hillel parlors.

SOPH LUNCH CLUB

Sophomore Lunch club meets at noon tomorrow in the author's room of the Y. M. C. A. All sophomores are invited. Lunch cost is 35 cent's.

ARDEN CLUB

Prof. W. E. Leonard will entertain from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon at Arden club. He will read selections from his own poetry.

FRENCH CLUB

Those wishing to try out for men

bership in the French club are asked to come between 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock tomorrow to room 322 East com hall.

State Flag Will Be Used In Florida City Pageant

The Association of Commerce sent the Wisconsin state flag to the water carnival at Tarpon Springs, Fla., last week according to its bulletin. It will be used in one of the floats in the annual event of the Florida city. Revival of the plan to hold a water carnival in Madison during the summer may be started if sufficient interest is manifested by boat owners and others in the city.

Tiny airplanes with folding wings and capable of flying about 90 miles an hour will be put on the market soon by a British company.

"Martha"

a new book by

Percy Marks

author of the widely discussed college story

"The Plastic Age"

"Martha" is a story presented as boldly as "The Plastic Age," but with an added dramatic power and passion.

Percy Marks will speak at Madison on March 3rd under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi.

Buy your copy of "Martha" and a ticket for the address at

BROWN BOOK SHOP

623 State Street

A Truly Great Event

MADISON is about to experience an event that will leave its impression on your hearts and minds for years to come! It is with the hope that we can have every man, woman, and child in the community share in this experience that we make this unusual announcement.

THROUGH a special arrangement, Madison is to be among the first cities of the country to witness DAVID W. GRIFFITH'S beautiful romance of love triumphant "ISN'T LIFE WONDERFUL"—an entirely new treatment of screen drama. Thinking people agree it is the best picture that has come from D. W. GRIFFITH'S hands and when we have said that we have said about everything. The plot is life itself. The great climax—if you can but imagine the compassionate interest of it—is where the little family are given potatoes. Potatoes if you please. There is more drama wrapped up in that one scene than in fifty battles, seventy rides to the rescue, or a hundred stories of blackmail and murder.

PARDON this show of pride, but we are proud to offer the premier of "ISN'T LIFE WONDERFUL" at the PARKWAY THEATER this afternoon, March 1st.

(Signed) LEN S. BROWN,

Manager Parkway Theater.



The best selection as usual

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PRESIDENT EBERT OF GERMANY DIES

Peritonitis Causes Death of German Republic's First President

BERLIN — Friedrich Ebert, the first president of the German Republic, died at 10:15 o'clock this morning from peritonitis which followed an operation for appendicitis five days ago.

The former saddle-marker, whose skill in guiding the infant Republic through the first turbulent years of its existence, was acknowledged even by his bitter enemies, made a gallant fight for life. But his system had been undermined by an attack of influenza before the operation and his heart was not equal to the burden imposed by the poison which had spread throughout his system.

Around his bedside when the end came were his wife, their daughter, Amalie, and her husband, Dr. Wilhelm Jaenecke, and their sole son to survive the war, Friedrich, Jr. State Secretary Meissner was the only other person present aside from the doctors and nurses.

The political attacks upon the president, which culminated in the Magdeburg trial and the efforts to connect him with the Barmat loans scandal added greatly to the burdens imposed upon him.

The Jibes of the monarchists who could not bear the idea of a workingman succeeding the Hohenzollerns had helped to undermine his once rugged constitution. But the firmness with which he managed the political crisis arising from the tangled party system and the simple dignity with which Frau Ebert met her duties as first lady of Germany disarmed many of their sharpest critics.

There was probably not another leader in Germany, his enemies admitted, who could have succeeded where he did, and his death four months before the presidential election produces more confusion in a political situation already badly muddled.

A meeting of the cabinet was called for today and the Reichstag will be convened on Monday, when it will probably arrange a new election date in advance of the one scheduled for June.

Subjected to much ridicule, chiefly by monarchists when he headed the republic that succeeded the downfall of the Hohenzollern reign in Germany, Friedrich Ebert was regarded highly by the people generally and, in his own country at least, was given the major portion of the credit for bringing order out of the chaos that followed the abdication of Emperor William.

When the upheaval came on Nov. 9, 1918, Ebert assumed a leading role, becoming chancellor in succession to Prince Maximilian of Baden, who had been instrumental in negotiating the armistice. He was in office only 36 hours, continued on Page 1, Section 2.

Wauzeka Banker Dies at Advanced Age on Friday

WAUZEKA, Wis.—O. P. Vaughan, 78 years old, former member of the state assembly from this district and vice-president of the Wauzeka State bank, died Friday. He was a member of the Crawford county board for 20 years, filling the office of chairman for 15 years. He was a Civil War veteran and also a member of the Masonic lodge. Surviving him are his wife, six daughters and one son.

The STUDENT'S SPECIAL

\$3.50

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PENS, PENCILS, UTILITY SETS

Cardinal Pharmacy
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Male Exclusiveness Broken By Sisters in Law, Engineering

No longer does brother John hold the undisputed laurels in the family for sister Mary is coming to the fore.

The Law school boasts of eight women who will some day be "laying down the law." They are Virginia North, Emma Oren, Adeline Meyer, Tessa Vinovsky, Cornelia Heise, Cecilia Doyle, Mrs. M. T. Sprout and Mrs. Elizabeth Himely. Last year two senior law women made the honorary law fraternity, the Order of Coif; this year however, there are no women seniors.

Fifteen women have invaded the precincts of the Engineering building to take courses in city planning under Prof. Leonard S. Smith. The courses have been part of the established curriculum for 15 years. Ten years ago after a trip abroad, Professor Smith widened their scope with the innovation of European ideas.

CHICAGO—The cheese market yesterday showed no material change, as trading continued quiet. Out of town orders were fair, composed largely of small lots. Inquiry for held cheese was spotted and irregular.

Sen. Teasdale Champion Bill-Maker of Session

Sen. Howard Teasdale of Sparta, with 25 bills, holds the record for the number of bills introduced in the state senate during the present session.

Sen. Max Heck, Racine, is second with 20 bills. The number offered by the others include: J. C. Schuman, Watertown, 16; W. A. Titus, Fond du Lac, Harry Sauthoff, Madison nad J. A. Padway, Milwaukee, 11 each; Ben Gettelman, Milwaukee, 10, and J. L. Barber, Marathon, 9.

Sen. John Englund, Wittenburg, has a unique record. He has introduced no bills or resolutions and has not made a speech on the floor so far this session. He says he believes there are enough laws on the statute books and his time is best devoted to the elimination of many "useless laws" and the correcting of others. He is a member of the committee on corporations and taxation.

The assembly record for the number of bills has not been compiled.

"See Madison" Booklets Available to Residents

"See Madison" bulletins booklets are now available at the Association of Commerce rooms according to its bulletin. The organization suggests that citizens send them out in outgoing mail.

Varsity Radio Station Praised for Wave Length

The University broadcasting station, WHA, has received numerous letters from all parts of the country expressing satisfaction with the new wave length and commenting favorably on the programs which the university has been furnishing.

One New Yorker declared that he could hear William Ross, graduate student in the University School of Music, sing "The Bells of Saint Marys" as plainly as he could have if the musician had been performing in the same room with him.

From Canada, Texas, San Francisco and many of the eastern coast cities letters have been pouring into the WHA officials. Some of the cities and towns heard from are: Toronto, Ont.; New Orleans, La.; New York City; Tottenham, Ont.; San Francisco; Providence, R. I.; Atco, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Avoca, Tex.; Glen Ridge, Pa.; Roanoke, Va.; Philadelphia; Winnipeg, Can.; Hartford, Conn., and Windsor, Vt.

City Bank Clearings Take Big Jump in Week

Bank clearings in the city jumped over \$1,000,000 last week compared to the same period last year according to the A. of C. bulletin. Increased business in 1925 has caused the clearings here to increase every week thus far. The figures for 1925 were \$3,530,339.44.

The largest shipment of head lettuce ever brought to Madison by one company was delivered to the Frank Fruit Co., Saturday morning from a wholesale house in Chicago. The company purchased a full car-load.

YOUR BEST GAL

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A Sip-and-a-Bite

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CELLARETTE

523½ State St.



4 Days Only Starting TODAY

ADMISSION

Nights and Sunday Matinee

Adults 35c

Week Day Matinees—Adults 30c

TIME OF PERFORMANCES

1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20

CONTINUOUS DAILY 1 TO 11 P. M.

Richard Barthelmess in NEW TOYS

After "Classmates" comes another Barthelmess triumph. It's a laugh show all about newlyweds.



COMING THURSDAY

Constance
Talmadge
in

"Her Night of Romance"

ADDED
FEATURES

BABY PEGGY

2 Act Comedy

"STEPPING SOME"

AESOP'S FABLES—LATEST NEWS

HOME ECS TO SHOW EXPOSITION HOUSE

Will Exhibit All Conveniences in Model; Ags to Use Half Gym Annex

Home economic students will construct and equip a model home for the university exposition which is to be held at the armory from April 16 to 18. This exhibit will show in detail and on a full size scale all the fixtures and conveniences of a modern home. It will be one of the parts of the College of Agriculture section which is to occupy one half of the annex. The other half of the floor space of the annex is to be occupied by the College of Engineering.

Among the features are those of bacteriology and the dairy departments. The former will show the effects of pea and alfalfa inoculation and related diseases of cattle and human beings. The dairy exhibit will show some of the processes of ice making, cheese manufacture and city milk supply.

The entomology department will devote half of its exhibit to bee-keeping, the other half to showing the life history of insects and disease transmission by insects, such as mosaic diseases that are transmitted from plant to plant.

One feature of the poultry exhibit will be showing of the effect of sunlight on the growth of chickens. Other things to be shown by the College of Agriculture will depict activities in which it is at present doing material aid to the citizens of the state.

The construction committee is consulting now with the supervisors of the various exhibits to aid them in their work. Actual construction of all booths and all fixtures will be done by the service department of the university.

DISTRIBUTE 20,000 WALTON'S BOOKLETS ON CHEMISTRY WORK

Tracing the history of modern chemistry, pointing out its origin and complexity, booklets on "Chemistry in the Service of the State" written by Prof. J. H. Walton of the chemistry department, are being distributed throughout Wisconsin and the United States. About 20,000 of the pamphlets have been sent to industries, business concerns, newspapers, and individuals.

"Chemistry is the standard of the other sciences, dove-tailing its knowledge with theirs. Out of 1,386 registrations in four basic courses in chemistry given at the University of Wisconsin, 89 percent were students who were majoring in other subjects, agriculture, medicine, physical engineering, home economics, and pharmacy."

The booklet aims to show the relation of chemistry to agriculture, to the industries, disease, research, and to the future.

KATHERINE REID SINGS AT ST. FRANCIS SUPPER

Katherine Reid '26 will sing several songs tonight at the St. Francis club house, 1015 University avenue, for the regular Sunday evening suppers of the organization. Miss Reid was one of the members of the 1924 Union Vodvil cast. Regular suppers will be served at the club house during Lent.

MEAT

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MACHINE AIDS IN VOCATION CHOICE

Can Rapidly Indicate a Person's Proper Occupation, Says Hull, Inventor

"What am I going to do when I grow up?" Or, "Now that I have reached mature years, am I making the best use of my natural abilities?"

Some time or other nearly every person has asked himself or herself that question and has found it one of the most difficult in his life to answer. The untold disasters which have followed the hasty and unprincipled selection of a lifetime occupation have led scientists all over the country to study methods by which the choice of trade or profession can be determined by actual forecast of efficiency.

"At last," says Prof. Clark L. Hull, "I have found a method."

Prof. Hull, who is a psychologist, scientist and inventor, has constructed a small machine, which will compute columns of numbers with such rapidity and precision that it has enabled him to put into practical use theories which he has worked out from actual experiments. Prof. Hull has worked silently

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RIPON FACULTY WOMAN ASKS FOR DIVORCE

OSHKOSH, Wis.—Charging that they respected each other but could M. Gardner, instructor in history and economics at Ripon college, has filed suit for divorce from Dr. Edgar Gardner of Chicago. Both plaintiff and defendant testified that there was no ill feeling between them and that they respected each other but could not agree. The complaint asks that the plaintiff be given the custody of the two children and such alimony or property division as may be equitable.

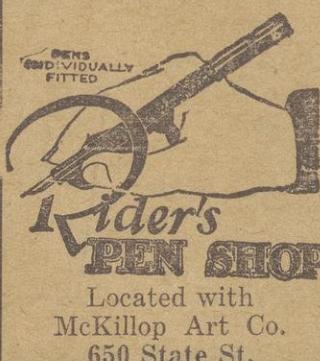
upon a theory by which he could determine whether a boy or a girl just entering high school or college should train to become a doctor, a lawyer, a stenographer or what not. But his theory was impractical because it took weeks to work out a single problem. Realizing this, Prof. Hull devoted more than two years to the work of designing a machine which would do this computation, and do it quickly. Today he has given to the world a new method of guiding the youth of this generation—and older persons too—in their selection of a lifetime occupation.

Something NEW

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TO GIVE SPANISH PLAYLET MARCH 11

Students Have Talent and Are Progressing Rapidly, Says Coach Wofsy

"The rehearsals for the Spanish play, "El Idilio de Lolita en Nueva York," are progressing rapidly and a smooth and enjoyable presentation is expected," said Samuel Wofsy, author of the play and coach of the cast. The play will be given March 11.

William E. Ross, grad, will sing typical Argentinian songs in the intermission. Murele Mosses '28 will present a dance, "Marmencita" which was taken from the opera Carmen. Marjorie Rachlan '28 will accompany her on the piano. Hilda Schultz '25 will sing "Clavelitos," a Spanish song, and also a few South American lyrics.

Helen Stebbins '28, as Antonita, a servant, displays talent in spurning her Spanish lover for an American coal man. Lolita, depicted by

Elizabeth Henson '28 is bound to procure an American husband who is tall, handsome, and blond; and her disappointment in obtaining one are farcical and amusing.

Engracia, Lolita's mother, is depicted by Virginia Seyer.

Katherine Hartman '27 takes the part of Mary, an American girl.

Building permits in the city during the week amounted to \$28,300 according to the A. of C. bulletin. The largest was \$9,000 for a store and apartment to J. M. Zwiski at 305 W. Mifflin st.

EUROPE

53 days, cost \$465.

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\$3,000 CASH PRIZE

150 prizes ranging from \$5.00 up to \$1,000.00, are being offered for a better title for this picture. Contest cards may be had at the box office. No limit to the number of names that may be submitted.

CASH IN on some of this EASY MONEY

The Saturday Evening Post Story "THE MAN FROM ASHALUNA"

Presented under the temporary title



On the Stroke of Three

STARRING

Kenneth Harlan

Madge Bellamy
and
Mary Carr

"Powder Marks"
Two Act
Educational Comedy

Latest News

"The Champion"
Sport Review

Organ Songologue