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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

OL. XXXVIII, NO. 108

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

University, City Join to Observe Birth of Schurz

Centennial Celebration in
Honor of Famous Regent
to Be Held Today

Carl Schurz, German-American statesman of the nineteenth century, one of Wisconsin's great adopted sons, and one-time regent of the university, will be honored at a celebration in Music hall, at 4 p. m. today.

The occasion will be a centennial convocation in honor of the birth of Schurz, in Liblar, Germany, March 2, 1829.

Prof. Carl Russell Fish, of the history department, and Dr. Joseph Schafer, of the State Historical society, will develop the life of the famous man. Dr. Schafer will deal with the earlier part of Schurz's life—his early life abroad and his later life in America—; while Prof. Fish's theme will be the development and achievements of Schurz as an American statesman and patriot.

Glenn Frank Will Preside

Pres. Glenn Frank will preside and express an appreciation of the significance of Carl Schurz in American life.

Among those on the stage will be Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber, representing the state, Mayor A. G. Schmiedeman, representing the city of Madison, and E. A. Birge, president emeritus, and Michael B. Olbrich, regent.

The program will be completed with instrumental and vocal music. Dr. C. H. Mills, of the School of Music, will open the program with two organ preludes based on German church hymns.

Compositions by Brahms and Schumann, will be played by a quintet consisting of Georges Szpinalski, Marie Endres, S. A. Leonard, Ethel Murray, and Sigrid Praeger.

Mannerchor Will Sing

The Madison Mannerchor, led by Dr. Praeger, will close the program with the battle-hymn from Wagner's "Rienzi" and a German folksong set to music by Johanna Kinkel, the wife of a friend and teacher of Carl Schurz in Germany. The latter song was sung by the same organization when

(Continued on Page 2)

Szpinalski Gives Concert Today

Violinist Will Appear Before
International
Club

Offering violin selections from Russian, Polish, Spanish and French composers, Georges Szpinalski will make his debut before an audience composed of university students at the musical program being presented by the International club today at 7:30 p. m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. The concert is open to the public.

"Canzonetta" of Tchaikowski, "Mazurka" of Wieniawski, "Spanish Dance" of Granados, and "Czardas" of Monti are included in his repertoire. Dr. Carl Baumann, Miss Helene Thomas, Miss Ruth Knatz '29, and Miss Lorna Snyder '29 also will appear on the program.

Studied in Moscow

Mr. Szpinalski, although born in Warsaw, Poland, first studied music in Moscow, Russia, when eight years old. A few years later, after attending the Imperial conservatory, his studies were interrupted by the Russian Revolution and he returned to his birthplace at Warsaw.

In 1926 he went to Paris to continue his studies under S. Joachim Chaigneau and Lucien Capet. He made his debut in Paris. He made his American debut in Chicago in 1928.

Invitations have been issued by the president of the International club to the Rotary, Arden, Wayland, Baptist and other clubs of Madison. Seats have been reserved only for the members of these organizations. Remaining seats are open to the university body.

FACULTY NOTICE

Faculty meeting called at 4:30 p. m. Monday, March 4 has been postponed until Monday, March 11 because of the religious conference and the Padraic Column

Rev. Fr. Ross Speaker Monday as Religious Conference Opens

Michigan Edges
Out Ohio, 27-26

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Columbus, O., Mar. 2—Ohio gave Michigan the hardest game of the season tonight, when they came within one point of quenching the Wolverines' chances of second place. The score was 27-26.

Evans of Ohio State was high score man with 12 points, and Truskowski and Chapman of Michigan high for their team with 8 points each. The game was exceptional for its cleanness.

Summary:

OHIO STATE	26	B	F	P
Hinchman, f	1	0	0	
Evans, f	6	0	0	
Van Heyde, c	2	1	2	
Fessler, g	1	0	3	
Larkin, g	1	1	3	
Ervin, f	0	2	0	
Totals	11	4	8	

(Continued on Page 2)

Women's Clubs May Be Doomed

Four Honorary Organizations
May Die With Change in
W.S.G.A. Rules

Four honorary women's campus organizations that for practical purposes exist in name only will pass into oblivion if a change in the constitution of the Women's Self-government association is approved in elections March 15.

The organizations, which presumably enroll outstanding women in each class, are known respectively as the Green Button, freshman; Red Gauntlet, sophomore; Yellow Tassel, junior; and Blue Dragon, senior.

Hold Spring Banquet

The objects, functions, and activities of these organizations, according to Sallie Davis, are in substance, as follows: Each spring a banquet is held to elect a president for the following year, said president to be a member of the council of the W. S. G. A.

The president of Blue Dragon, composed of senior celebrities, also becomes automatically president of the Keystone council, which includes presidents of women's campus organizations.

Would Make Class Election

The change in the constitution, according to Sallie Davis, president of the W. S. G. A., would provide that class representatives on the council be elected by vote of all women in the class. The senior representative so chosen would become president of the Keystone council.

The proposed change is favored by officers of the W. S. G. A., and also by Dean F. Louise Nardin.

Jennie Hodges Is Named Beaux Arts Queen; Rules Annual Artist's Frolic Friday Night

John Geib, Ball Chairman,
Picks Delta Gamma
as Partner

By BOB DeHAVEN

Jennie Hodges '30 is queen of the Beaux Arts Ball!

This trim little figure who bustles around the Delta Gamma house was chosen by John Geib '29 to assist in reigning over the colorful event to take place Friday in the Great Hall of the Union. The king and queen will be small but mighty, measuring about five feet but directing their loyal subjects with love and discretion.

An Indiana Product

Miss Hodges served last year on the ticket committee for the ball and this year on one of the prom committees. Her home is in Gary, Ind. which fact is, of course, in a large way responsible for her success. All hail the second of Wisconsin's three social queens. The ball like the third of March

Noted Paulist Priest Will Pre-
sent Catholic View of
Christianity

The 1929 University Religious conference opens at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow afternoon when Rev. Fr. J. Elliot Ross, New York Paulist priest, ascends the platform in the men's gymnasium to



REV. J. ELLIOTT ROSS

speak on "Essentials of Christian Religion as Seen by a Roman Catholic."

Two preliminary meetings precede the formal opening of the conference when Pres. Glenn Frank introduces Father Ross to the student audience. Fraternity presidents and group leaders will meet with Prof. Carl Russell Fish in Old Madison room of the Memorial Union at 6:30 p. m. tonight to lay plans for the conference, while

(Continued on Page 2)

Freshman Week Scholarship Aid

Pres. Frank and Deans Voice
Opinions on Higher
Semester Grades

"I would like to believe that the marked decrease in the number of freshmen dropped from the university because of poor scholarship was the result of Freshman Period, but I have no right to say that without careful study on the subject," said Pres. Glenn Frank Saturday.

Only 224 freshmen were dropped in 1929 whereas in 1928, 298 failed to make grades.

"The entire reorganization of the registrar's office and the events of Freshman week," President Frank explained, "were meant to produce this

(Continued on Page 2)

Pucksters Battle
Wolves to 2-2 Tie

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)

Ann Arbor, Mar. 2.—Michigan and Wisconsin battled to a 2-to-2 tie tonight in hockey, two overtime periods failing to break the tie. Kreuger scored both of the Badgers scores in the first and second periods.

Nygard made the first Michigan score while Hart's long shot in the last period knotted the count. Grace's work at goal for Michigan was the outstanding part of the game, the Wolverine goal tender cutting off a number of promising Badger shots.

The summary:

Michigan	Position	Wisconsin
Grace	Goal	Frisch
Hart	I.D.	Gallego
Bryant	RD G.	Meiklejohn
Schlenderer	C	D. Meiklejohn
Joseph	LW	Krueger
Maney	RW	Siegal
Spares, Michigan	—	Abbott,
Copeland, Mason, Nygard, Shea,		Spares, Wisconsin
Scoring; first period, Krueger		(21:56) Wisconsin; second period:
Krueger (2:30) Wisconsin;		Nygard (11:37) Michigan; third
Nygard (11:37) Michigan; third		period: Hart (18:30) Michigan;
first overtime: no scoring; sec-		ond overtime: no scoring.

Fox Pronounced Out of Danger

Four Blood Transfusions Are
Made to Relieve R.O.T.C.
Chief

Major Tom Fox, R. O. T. C. chief who entered Madison General hospital Friday morning suffering from hemorrhages, was pronounced out of immediate danger Saturday afternoon by his physician, Dr. Eugene Sullivan.

Blood transfusions were made Saturday from C. R. Jacobs '32, and Carson Roberts '29, Marsden S. Pierson '32, and Donald Carter '31, had submitted to transfusions Friday.

Major Fox is still in a greatly weakened condition, however, Dr. Sullivan said. He will be confined in the hospital several weeks before he can return to his duties. There was considerable doubt as to his recovery Friday.

Major Fox was stricken Friday morning while alone in his home at Nakoma, and after two hemorrhages called Dr. Sullivan, who advised him to go to the hospital at once.

When announcement of his illness was made Friday morning, a number of students offered themselves for transfusions, although Jacobs, Roberts, Pierson, and Carter were the only ones who were needed. Other students were at hand constantly.

48 Candidates Enter Election Lists March 15

Record Number File for Posi-
tions on Control
Boards

Forty-eight candidates, a record number for the spring elections, will run for the 17 offices to be filled, on the Badger board of control, the Union board, the Co-Op board, Forensic board, and the Daily Cardinal board of control, in the elections of Friday, March 15.

For the office of sophomore members of Union board, there are 19 candidates, five of which will be chosen.

No Statement from Meiklejohn
The only office won by default was that of Junior member-at-large of the Union board, for which Donald Meiklejohn was the only candidate. Whether he will take office has not yet been made certain.

August Jonas '30, member of the elections committee said Saturday voters should cast their ballots for the most able candidates, since these determine the editors of the university papers, the policy of the Union, and the fate of the Badger.

Following is a list of candidates for the offices:

Election Lists

Union board member-at-large (one to be elected)—Donald Meiklejohn.

Junior member of Union board (one to be elected)—Merrill Thompson, Walter P. Ela, John Dixon, Theodore Holstein.

Badger board (three, men, one woman to be elected)—Homer T. Culver, Richard Harvey, George Gilkey, William Powell, Roland Olson, Dexter Nolte, Marc J. Musser, Daniel Jones, Ruth Burdick, and Isabel McGovern.

Cardinal board (junior member; one to be elected)—William Fuller, Edward Heberlein.

Cardinal board (sophomore member; one man, one woman to be elected)—Harriette C. Beach, Clarice Belk, David Connolly, Robert Cullen, and Justus Roberts.

Union board (sophomore members; five to be elected)—John Zeratsky, Robert Morin, Russell Donnelly, Ernest Strub, Benjamin Porter, John L. Dern, Freeman Butts, George Hampel, (Continued on Page 2)

Men's Glee Club Scores Success

Wisconsin Singers Open
Spring Season Friday at
Music Hall

Presenting a program which showed to excellent advantage the voices of its 45 men, the Wisconsin Men's Glee club, under the direction of Prof. Earle Swinney, opened its 1929 season with a concert at Music hall, Friday night, repeating the program Saturday night.

Credit for the success of the concerts must also be given to George H. Seefeld '30 who accompanied at the piano, and to Paul Jones at the organ and piano.

Numbers Well Contrasted
Of the numbers best received by the audience, the "Chant of the Volga Boatman" and the "Chorus of Peers" from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," were perhaps outstanding, though almost opposite types of songs.

The work of Tom Stine, was outstanding in solos in "Songs of the Vagabonds" from Friml's "Vagabond King", and in "Old Man River." The solos of Bertel W. Leonardson '31, John W. Dixon, and Roland F. Molzahn '30 also deserve commendation.

Some of the other excellent numbers were "Ole Man River", from Ziegfeld's musical comedy success; "Ho Jolly Jenkin" by Sullivan; "Invictus" by Huhn; Grieg's "Land-sighting"; "The Comrades' Song of Hope" by Adam; and Brahms' "The Little Sandman."

Balanced Program
The program also included Speak's "Morning," Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song," Brown's "Lullaby Moon," and Dickson's "Thanks Be to God."

Mr. Seefeld added two of McDowell's works to the program and Arthur R. Kreutz '30, played several violin selections.

Sea Foam, Flying Fishes and
Sinking Galleons in
Decoration Motif

comes once a year. All who attend wear costumes. So if any hen-pecked man wants to escape for an evening he can dress as Falstaff or Aimee Semple McPherson and never fear detection. The costumes of Jennie and Johnny will not be revealed until the dancing starts Friday.

Looks Like a Wet Hall

The Great Hall will be decorated with leaking argosies, sinking galleons and sunken treasures. Interesting and educational fish will be thrown in appropriately. All this will be painted on huge pieces of beaver board, another thing which your correspondent does not understand about the world.

Jack Mason will lead his 1929 Haresfoot orchestra in its first bow to the open-mouthed public. The fine is but \$2.00 and the hours from 9 to 1.



JENNIE HODGES

—Photo by DeLonge

Science Studied at Test College

Aim to Get Knowledge of Greek Ideas on World, Man

With the sophomores entering upon the last week of their novel four week science assignment, the freshmen at the experimental college will begin tomorrow upon a two week science assignment, which will be less complex and less extensive, according to an announcement by the college authorities Saturday.

Although the second year students studied science in general, modern and ancient, the younger class will concentrate their energies on the science of the Greeks. The aim of the work will be "to get a knowledge, as thorough and accurate as possible, of the Greek ideas concerning the nature of the world and man."

Recognizing the impossibility of completely covering the field of Greek science in two weeks, the advisers have suggested that after having made a survey which results in the student's obtaining a few facts in all departments of science, he specialize in a certain portion of the field which interests the individual student most.

Some of the questions which the students are asked to observe are: formation of the universe, natural phenomena, structure of matter, man and his body, man and his soul, etc. At the end of the two weeks of research the freshmen must hand in a paper the subject of which is: "Describe the conflict between the Greek religious and scientific interpretations of the world and its effect on fifth and fourth century Athens." In addition a series of lectures will be delivered by some of the advisers in the college.

University, City Join in Honoring Schurz Memory

(Continued from Page 1)

Schurz appeared here, one year before his death, to receive an honorary degree of LL. D.

A bust of Schurz by Carl Bitter, who created the Schurz monument in Morningside heights, New York City, will be displayed as a special feature. The bust has been loaned to the university by the Schurz family for the occasion, and is the original last study made of the head as it was to appear in the monument.

Came Here in 1852

Carl Schurz came to this country in 1852, after having participated in the revolution in the Palatinate and Baden. Three years later he settled in Watertown. He was the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor in 1857.

He served as a member of the university board of regents from 1859 to 1863. In 1905 he received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Wisconsin. He died the following year, in New York.

Schurz centenary programs will be celebrated in many cities both in this country and in Germany. The principal event in Germany will be held in Berlin, in the large hall of the Reichstag. Other services will be held in Munich, Hamburg, Cologne, Dresden, and in the village of Schurz's birth.

In America, celebrations will be held in New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee, and other cities.

Professorship Preserves Memory

The Carl Schurz Memorial professorship in German, established in 1911, preserves the memory of the great German-American in the University of Wisconsin.

The professorship, which brings a professor from a German university to Wisconsin for one semester every two years, was held, last semester, by Prof. Hans Nauman, of the University of Frankfurt.

The Carl Schurz Memorial foundation of Wisconsin was organized in 1927.

48 Candidates File for Spring Elections; 17 Positions Open

(Continued from Page 1)

John B. Schmidtman, John E. Conway, Julian S. Egge, James H. Hill, Rolla Wolcott, C. Sanford Levings, Richard M. Forester, Edwin Lattimer, William E. Powers, Lyman S. Moore, Emmett G. Solomon.

Co-Op board (one to be elected)—Thomas Stine and Arthur K. Hellerman.

Forensic board (two to be elected)—Margaret Cushing, George Laikin, Ted Kamholz, Maurice Pasch, and Edward Haight.

New York Priest to Give Catholic Religious Views

(Continued from Page 1)

counsellors and committees of the conference will meet with Father Ross Monday noon in the same room.

Base Thesis on Last Convo.

Unexpected interest in the relations between Catholics, Protestants and Jewish students on the campus which cropped out in the 60 discussion groups which accompanied last year's conference was utilized by the conference committee headed by Lorna Snyder '29, and Edward J. Frank '30, as the thesis for the 1929 meeting.

The address by Father Ross, who arrives early today in Madison, is the first of a series of three major convocations presenting Catholic, Jewish and Protestant interpretations of Christianity. The second address will be given on Wednesday, March 13 by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, New York.

Has Papal University Degree

One of the most frequently quoted preachers in New York newspapers, Father Ross has an exceptional educational background for his widely known college work. A graduate of Loyola university, Baltimore, in 1902, Father Ross had since gained other degrees in four other universities, culminating with the award of Doctor of Divinity in the Papal university, in Rome, in 1913.

As chaplain to the Catholic students at Columbia university, New York, Father Ross has supplemented his experience with college students by experiences gained at the University of Texas, Our Lady of the Lake college, and St. Paul's college, at the Catholic University of America, where he was a professor of moral theology.

Well Known Author

He is the author of seven books which range in subject from scholarly translations and authoritative texts to economic treatises and popular sermons. Courses on the "Content and Scope of Catholic Education" and "Problems of Religion" are taught by Father Ross in the Columbia Teachers' college, New York.

Michigan Edges Out Ohio, 27-26

(Continued from Page 1)

MICHIGAN 27	B	F	P
Truskowski, f	3	2	2
Orwig, f	3	1	1
Chapman, c	4	0	1
McCoy, g	0	1	0
Rose, g	0	0	0
Lovell, g	1	1	1

Totals 11 5 5
Referee—Schomer (Chicago);
Umpire—Stub Allison (Carleton).

READ CARDINAL ADS

Faculty Finds Salary Meager

Survey at Nebraska Shows Average Income Insufficient

Lincoln, Neb.—Members of the faculty of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln find that it is necessary to spend upon cost of living almost the entire average university salary which they receive, according to results of a survey made public by Chancellor E. A. Burnett. The survey shows that 38 per cent of the members of the faculty had other sources of income last year, mostly from work in vacations or from inherited capital.

The chancellor explained that during the recent Christmas vacation a questionnaire was sent to all members of the faculty asking for information regarding actual living costs in 1928. These replies were well distributed among the different teaching ranks, giving close average figures in each case. The 155 replies included faculty members, both with and without dependents, he explained, fifteen of the total number having no dependents.

Reveals Many Things

Sixty-four percent those answering said that they had been prevented from doing graduate study on account of costs. Those answering to that effect were twenty-four professors, twenty associate professors, twenty-three assistant professors, twenty-eight instructors, and two assistant instructors.

A full professor made the comment that "My regular university salary has not met annual necessary expenses any year since 1916. Bankruptcy has been avoided by summer teaching and thru temporary employment at remunerative figures. Professors should not have families or some salary consideration should be given such status."

Following is the tabulation of the average expenditure per item of expense:

Item	Prof.
Number reporting	49
Shelter, rent or taxes, etc.	\$ 727
Food	740
Clothing	500
House operation, gas, light, etc.	305
Auto. operation and deprec.	331
Health, dental and medical	208
Dependents not in home	86
Gifts and charity	111
Recreation, travel, clubs	264
Books, educ. societies	107
Professional meetings	56
Church	79
Insurance (life)	300
Savings	363
Incidentals	238
Total	\$4415
Average salary	\$4000

Freshman Week Thought Factor in Higher Grades

(Continued from Page 1)

result, and the decrease may all be due to that, or it may be that the university attracted a higher class of students this year. But I can not say without making a study of the situation."

Faculty Letting Up?

C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty gave three reasons which he believed to be responsible for the decrease in the number of freshmen required to leave: students are doing better; the faculty is "letting up", or the executive committee is changing its policy.

Pres. Frank said, in regard to these statements, "I would say that the standards have been even more rigid, and there has been a demand for excellent work."

Dean Scott H. Goodnight, considered Freshman Period a "very important factor" in the lowering of the number of freshmen dismissed.

Dean Harry Glickman when interviewed said, "So many factors affect academic statistics that it is impossible to speak with anything like precision. My conjecture however, is that the following conditions have contributed to the slight reduction in the percentage of freshmen dropped."

"First: The effectual operation last year of the new "final probation" rule providing that freshmen with low grades readmitted for the second semester be required to measure up strictly in June. The result was that the number of weak "holdover" freshmen enrolled last September was somewhat diminished.

Advisory Plan Successful

"Second: The registrar's statistics last fall showed, I believe, that the

total number of freshmen was appreciably fewer than in the previous year. It is to be assumed that a large proportion of students discouraged from enrolling were of the less promising sort.

"Third: 'The increasingly successful operation of the Roe plan for freshmen advising, affecting directly over 550 freshmen in the college of Letters and Science, and an additional number in a more casual way.

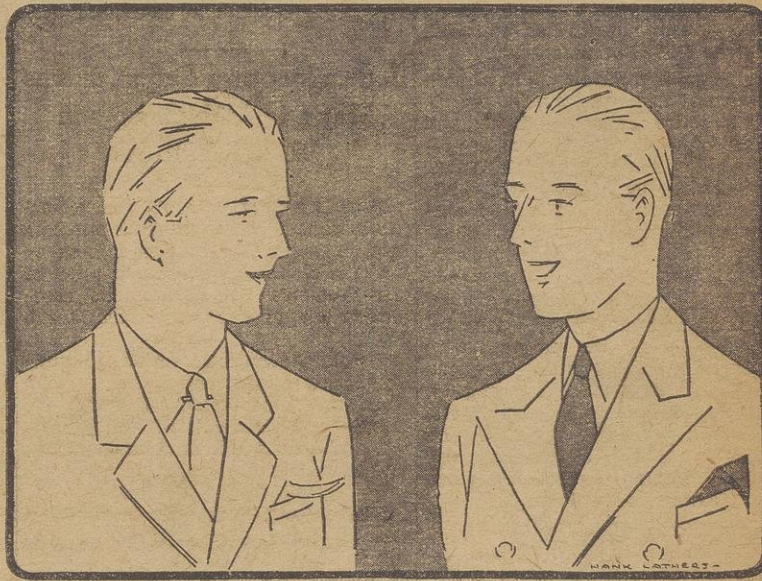
"The Roe plan has accomplished much toward saving from disaster those freshmen who are in special need of vigilant personal counsel."

European Schools Examine American College Annuals

An annual from an American college created so much interest, when brought to Budapest by a girl who had been attending school in America, that it was exhibited in all the Hungarian universities.

European countries do not know much about American student life, activities, organizations and educational ideas, according to Chester Williams. He suggests through the International Intercollegiate News exchange that American colleges send their year books to European universities reading rooms as a means of interpreting our college life.

Students in Prague and Dresden are in favor of this idea. In Prague a "student journal museum" has been established where all literature pertaining to student life and movements in many nations is kept. This museum has material dating as far back as 1850 and is becoming important for those who wish to compare student work. American annuals would be a valuable asset to this and similar institutions.



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Daily Reports
of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Tracksters Trounce Irish, 57-29

Wolves Swamp Natators, 45-26

Champions Win Easily; Badgers Win Water Polo

Cardinal Medley Relay First; Meyer Does 2:40.5 in 200-Yard

By CARLOS QUIRINO

Churning their way in the wake of the Championship Michigan swimming team, Wisconsin's tankmen lost last night before a record crowd by the score of 45 to 26, while the water polo squad whipped the Wolverines 8 to 3.

Although no Western Conference records were broken, Arnie Meyer, Wisconsin's sophomore shark in the breast stroke, glided the 200 yards in 2:40.5, two-fifths of a second slower than the Big Ten record set last year by Wagner of Michigan.

Trio Wins

Earl Hatleberg of Wisconsin handily captured first place in the fancy diving, while his teammate, "Bo" Cuisinier, plunged for third. The 300 yard medley relay, with Art Thomsen, Arnie Meyer and Capt. "Bud" Lange, was the only other event that the Badgers won. The trio, particularly Capt. Lange, put up a plucky fight all the way to finish a stroke ahead of the Michigan man.

Capt. Hubbell of Michigan, who recently broke the conference record in the 150 yard backstroke, came within a couple of seconds of his own record with the time of 1:43.5, and was followed by his mate, "Dick" Spindle.

Ault First

Ault, an Olympic swimmer of the (Continued on Page 10)

Greek Tourney Nears Decision

Psi Upsilon and Defending Champions, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Favored

With the leaders selected in all but three divisions, the close of the inter-fraternity basketball schedule finds the situation clearer than ever before, with but five important games remaining. Two teams from each of the eight divisions will enter the round robin, which is to determine the ultimate champion.

The Psi Upsilon team and the SAE quintet appear the best bets to succeed the latter team as champs. Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Epsilon Kappa also appear to be strong contenders. Only five undefeated teams remain in the race.

Trophy to Winner

Following the selection of the fraternity champion the team will play the winners of the dormitory and church leagues for the trophy donated by the intramural department. The winner will have permanent possession of the cup which is now on display in the trophy room of the gymnasium.

Final standings of the teams at the end of the regular schedule are listed below, with finalists denoted by an asterisk.

FIRST DIVISION

TEAM	WON	LOST
Delta Tau Delta*	4	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon*	4	1
Acacia	3	2
Alpha Tau Omega	3	2
Phi Sigma Delta	1	4
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	5

SECOND DIVISION

Delta Theta Sigma	4	1
Sigma Kappa	4	1
Alpha Chi Rho	4	1
Beta Kappa	1	4
Phi Gamma Delta	1	4
Sigma Phi Sigma	0	5

THIRD DIVISION

Tau Kappa Epsilon*	4	0
Beta Theta Pi	3	2
Pi Lambda Phi	3	2

(Continued on Page 10)

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

The fact that Joe C. Steinauer is an indispensable person in Wisconsin athletics was conclusively proved when the athletic officials added another important branch of work to his already diverse schedule. Intramural athletics under the Little regime have taken a sudden burst into prominence with such directors as George Berg, and "Stub" Allison. Mr. Little plans unlimited development in that branch of athletic activity and no better successor to Allison could be procured anywhere than our good friend Joe.

Versatile?

Joe is quite a versatile individual, and we need only offer as evidence his activity as swimming coach, radio broadcaster, and general athletic utility man. There are many who claim that the skilled Mr. Steinauer is the country's best broadcaster of athletic events. Have you ever heard a man who could rattle off a better broadcast of a basketball game? Joe does it play by play, a feat which even the most brazen of broadcasters will not undertake.

Watch the Department

It is our opinion that the intramural department will reach unattained heights of success under the direction of Mr. Steinauer. He has the personality and the drive demanded by this department.

Hockey Dirge.

Wisconsin lost the first hockey game of the road series to Michigan Friday night. When this column was written the results of the Saturday game were not yet received, but the fact remains that the first defeat by Michigan practically ended all hopes Wisconsin had for its first hockey title. Michigan, it seems, is a much improved team since the early season, but despite this Wisconsin was the heavy favorite to win both games. Johnny Farquhar, Badger coach, left Madison early Friday morning, getting up from a sickbed despite his attack of flu. He arrived in Ann Arbor just in time for the game, but even that didn't help the morale of his team. Art Thomsen, star defenseman, did not make the trip to Michigan because of a conflicting swimming meet. He will travel to Minneapolis, however, for the Minnesota series.

Track Meet.

Despite the fact that a Chicago paper picked Notre Dame to win the dual track meet with Wisconsin yesterday, the Badgers proceeded to trample all over the Irish to the score of 57-29. Many notable performances were turned in, including Moe's brilliant race in the mile in which he set a new annex record at 4:29.5; Elder's victory in the dash; (Continued on Page 10)

Grapplers Down Hawks; Heywood Wins by Fall

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)

Iowa City, Ia.—Wisconsin's wrestlers won a 15½-10½ victory from Iowa Saturday by virtue of an overtime decision gained by Swenson over Gilchrist in the heavyweight match, the last event on the card.

Heywood, Badger representative in the 175 pound class, was the only grappler to win by a fall. Decision victories which added to the Wisconsin total were scored by Capt. Stetson in the 135 pound group, Mathias, 165 pounds, and Swenson.

Hales was able to hold his own and was credited with a draw. Holt, Harris, and Osterhaut dropped time decisions to Witsell, Montgomery, and Voltmer of Iowa respectively.

Freshmen Win from Michigan Runners, 51-48

Wisconsin's yearling track team nosed out Michigan's freshman in a telegraphic meet Saturday to gain their second consecutive victory of the season, 51-48.

The Badgers scored clean sweeps in three events, the 40 yard high hurdles, 45 yard low hurdles, and the shot put. Michigan scored the greater amount of its score in the early track events but the Badger rush in the field events brought close victory.

The summaries follow:

40-Yard Dash—Won by Campbell (M); Sweeney (W), Kammers (W), and Hippenmeyer (W), tied for second. Time: :04.5.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Kiminsky (M); Glading (M), second; Chase (M) third. Time: :53.6.

880-Yard Dash—Won by McLaughlin (M); Worden (M), second; Dunn (W), third. Time—2:01.2.

One Mile—Won by Wolfe (M); Fitzgibbons (M), second; Schultz (W), third. Time—4:31.

Two Mile—Won by Wolfe (M), and Fitzgibbons (M), tied; Bertrand (W), third. Time—10:02.

40-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Lee (W); Rodin (W), and Spellman (W), tied for second. Time—:05.4.

45-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Lee (W); Spellman (W), second; Saridakis (W), third. Time—:05.4.

Pole Vault—Won by Allen (M); Hubbell (W), second; Lemmer (W), Fox (W), and McKinley (M), tied for third. Height—12 feet 4 inches.

High Jump—Won by Sharp (W); Black (M), Johnson (M), and McHose (M), tied for second. Height—5 feet 10 inches.

Board Jump—Won by Spellman (W); Dunn (W), second; Frisbee (W), O'Neil (M) and Crawford (M), third. Distance—20 feet 8½ inches.

Shot Put—Won by Kabot (W), Ganabah (W), second; Simmons (W), third. Distance—41 feet 5 inches.

Women's Frolic Won by Outing

Club Scores 23, as Chadbourne and Grads Tie With 15; Hofland Stars

Outing club carried off the honors with a total of 23 points in the snow events of the second annual Winter Carnival sponsored by the women's intramural committee of W. A. A. Saturday afternoon on Observatory hill, while Chadbourne and the Grads tied for second with 15 points each.

Other team standings were: Phi Mu, 8 points, Barnard, 6 points and Anderson House, 4 points. Due to the thaw of the last few days, the skating events which were scheduled for the evening on the Varsity rink had to be postponed indefinitely.

Slushy Underfoot

Although the conditions were anything but perfect, 40 girls representing seven different houses skied, slid and tobogganed merrily for several hours with utter disregard for the heavy, almost slushy snow underneath.

The cross country ski race was the first feature of the day and the most trying. A large field was entered, but Syniva Hofland, grad, had little difficulty in coming in first.

Hofland Repeats

Miss Hofland proved the class of the meet by capturing another first in the form skiing event. She ran her total up to 13 points, the day's highest individual score, by placing second in the up-hill race.

When the toboggan and sled races were announced, Outing club piled up a lead by taking firsts in the toboggan relay, toboggan distance race, and the sled relay and seconds in the sled distance race and the tandem ski relay.

The summaries follow:

Cross country ski race: S. Hogland, grad, first; F. Koepsel, Phi Mu, second; Catherine Schmidt, Chadbourne, third.

Form Skiing: S. Hofland, grad, first; H. Runkel, Outing club, second; J. Bassett, Chadbourne, third.

Tandem relay: Chadbourne, first; Barnard, second; Outing club, third.

Uphill ski race: J. Bassett, Chadbourne, first; S. Hofland, grad, second; A. Ernst, Outing club, third.

Toboggan relay: Outing club, first; Anderson house, second; Grads, third.

Toboggan distance race: Outing club, first; Chadbourne, second; Anderson house, third.

Sled relay: Outing club, first; Barnard, second.

Sled distance race: F. Koepsel, Phi Mu, first; M. Fosse, Outing club, second; E. Boyer, grad, third.

Take All Places in Jumps; Three Records Crash

Moe Takes Mile in 4:29.5, While Notre Dame Men Set Other Marks

Scoring slams in both the high jump and pole vault, the Wisconsin track team almost doubled the Notre Dame score in a dual meet in the annex Saturday afternoon. One track record was broken and another tied by the Irish performers, who came out on the short end of a 57-29 score. Moe broke the mile record by finishing in 4:29.5.

The far-famed Jack Elder, captain of the Notre Dame team, nosed out Captain Larson, of the Wisconsin team, by a bare yard in the finals of the 40-yard dash, managing to tie the annex record in both his heats. Boagni of the Irish team beat Diehl to the tape for third place.

High Hurdles Close

O'Brien won a close race in the 40-yard high hurdles, setting a new record at 5.3 seconds. Roden and Purtell finished second and third, respectively. The former record was 5.4 seconds and was held jointly by Al Knollin and Charles McGinnis, former Badger track captains.

Sam Behr celebrated his first attempt at varsity track by putting the shot for 46 feet, 2¼ inches. Without any practice, the conference freshman champion tossed the weight twice over 46 feet, which is better than any conference putter has done this season.

Moe broke the annex record in the mile run when he stretched his legs near the finish and trotted across the line in 4:29.5. W. Brown and Wixon took the two remaining places.

(Continued on Page 10)

Five Faces Title Crisis Monday

Full Squad of Regulars Ready to Battle Michigan at Ann Arbor

The fate of Wisconsin's basketball championship hopes will hang in the balance Saturday night in the Yost

BROADCAST

WHA, university radio station, and WIBA, also of Madison, will broadcast telegraphic play-by-play accounts of the Wisconsin-Michigan basketball game Monday night.

gym at Ann Arbor while the team's host of followers listen in and wait from afar.

At 5:10 p. m. today "Doc" Meanwell and his squad will entrain for a ride across the snow-covered orchards of southern Michigan to the scene of the conflict. Riding toward the seat of the Wolverines will be the aggregation which leads the Western Conference with a record of nine victories and one defeat.

The sole blotch on the list was administered early in the season by these same Wolverines, who since have bowed to Northwestern and Illinois. Nary a defeat has marred the Badger shield since that Monday evening in January victories having been scored over Chicago, Indiana, Minnesota, Purdue, Indiana, Northwestern, Northwestern, and Purdue in rapid succession.

Comprising the team, which will do battle with the Maize and Blue host, will be a full squad of regulars, all fit and ready for duty.

Tenhopen, captain, center, and scoring ace, will be on hand to stand out as the rangiest and as the most active man on the floor.

Foster, forward, high scorer, and speed star, is ready to swing into action at the start.

Chmielewski, star guard, has been classified as the best man in his class (Continued on Page 10)

Tenhopen, Owen, and Lieb on 'Fame' List

Three Wisconsin sports stars were nominated Saturday for the Wisconsin State Journal "Hall of Fame." Elmer Tenhopen, Sally Owen, and Tom Lieb compose the list. In last Saturday's issue, "Ted" Chmielewski was similarly honored. The editorials in full run as follows:

ELMER TENHOPEN

Because he is playing the best game of his career this year as one of the captains of Wisconsin's best team in at least five years; because he came all the way from Cleveland to go to the University of Wisconsin; because he has outplayed the brilliant "Stretch" Murphy of Purdue upon two distinct occasions; because he is a fighter who has started many a brilliant rally with his inspired work; and because he stands an

excellent chance of being captain of Wisconsin's first undisputed Big Ten championship basketball team since 1918.

SALLY OWEN

Because she is one of the most deservedly popular young women at the university; because she is courageous as well as attractive, as is evidenced by the fact that she is the only girl to have jumped from the 118-foot university ski slide; because she is versatile in other lines besides athletics, being a first-rate scholar, the costume chairman for Wisconsin players, and prominent in her sorority, Delta Delta Delta; because her classmates have displayed their confidence in her by electing her secretary-treasurer of the Junior class and all-

university woman's representative on the Memorial Union board.

TOM LIEB

Because he always gives his best wherever he coaches; because he has made a host of friends at Wisconsin who will wish him well in his new duties at Notre Dame; because he was instrumental in Wisconsin's smashing victory over Notre Dame in football last fall; because he says that nobody will work harder next fall to beat Wisconsin than himself; because in his last official work at Wisconsin, Lieb coached the Wisconsin weightmen who competed today against Notre Dame in a dual track meet; and because he carries with him to Notre Dame the good will of every member of the Wisconsin athletic department.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR DAVID S. MORRISON

Fish to the Seals

The Same Principle of Reward Holds in Giving University Honor

ON OCCASION we may see at the theater a troupe of seals arranged in a semi-circle about a master who directs them with a whip in his hand. He whirls a ball in the air and one of his trained seals balance the rotating sphere for a moment on its nose. He makes a gesture and one of the animals stupidly flaps his flippers against the side of a drum; at another gesture a third seal tootles on a horn. At the completion of each stunt the master generously distributes pieces of chopped up fish among members of his trained band. Usually he is careful to give the best performer the most fish.

The same principle of reward for effort and successful accomplishment exploited by the master of trained seals is applied no less successfully on the University of Wisconsin campus. Every activity, no matter how petty in significance, has its reward. Seniors, as fully susceptible as the freshmen, walk about with their watch chains laden with medals. The football man who distinguishes himself in the game and, presumably, at scholarship, is rewarded with a huge silver loving cup which can serve no other useful purpose than that of a shaving mug. The young man who distinguishes himself as an athlete and as a leader in religious endeavor is entitled to have his name graven on the base of a statue. Honor societies elect and immediately post aloft in some hallway the names of their initiates.

The novice enters an activity secure in the knowledge that during these times when the supply of "fish" is abundant, sooner or later a piece of that delectable enticement is certain to be flung his way.

The sororities perform with prodigious ardor on behalf of the Badger and the Octopus, using all of the wiles of sex and petty guile to win the honors of high-power salesmanship. Poor indeed, must be the sorority or fraternity that cannot today exhibit a valorous display of time tarnished trophies attesting to that organization's puissance in athletics or its superiority in pulchritude.

Nor are the scholars neglected, although their rewards are not quite as handsome as those of the athletes. If a student achieves a "straight" A, or even a grade not quite so imposing, straight away his name must be writ down and set before the eyes of his comrades to inspire their emulation. And should he make Phi Beta Kappa, his name must go down in immortal bronze.

In the near future, as a matter of fact, it will be quite unnecessary to make Phi Beta Kappa in order to have one's name graven on a bronze plaque and riveted to the walls of some campus

sanctuary of learning. One of the professional fraternities on the campus is at the present time deliberating as to whether or not it can afford the cost of a bronze plaque on which to strike the names of its honor students, so that future classes may not forget their valiant efforts to fit themselves to serve humanity.

Fish to the seals.

The Religious Conference

All Should Get a Better Concept of Real Truths From It

WHEN Father J. Elliott Ross, New York Paulist priest, opens the annual all-university religious conference Monday afternoon in the men's gymnasium, Wisconsin students will be given an opportunity for serious religious thought such as has seldom been appreciated by students of an American university. For, with Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, and Bishop Francis P. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal church, scheduled to speak in addition to Father Ross, the 1929 conference offers a triumvirate of religious leaders whose prestige cannot be overestimated.

So far as can be ascertained, the conference this year represents the first of its kind in which leaders of three faiths, Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant, have been brought to a single university in an effort to bring about a common religious understanding among all students. The opportunity to hear Father Ross, Rabbi Wise, and Bishop McConnell is one of which all ought to take advantage. And, in addition, each student who can ought to broaden his religious thought and experience as much as possible through the various discussion groups in fraternities, sororities, rooming houses, and dormitories within the next 10 days.

The Daily Cardinal does not know the subjects upon which the three religious leaders will speak. But, regardless of what they choose to say, we feel that the conference in itself will enable students to derive a type of religious experience outside the realm of organized faith. Too much of our every day religious thought, if we have any, is bound up in the ideas of a particular sect. And, while this is not to be depreciated, students must understand that there are other spiritual ideas to be known and felt.

We hope, too, that from the conference and the discussions to be included will come a recognition of a great body of religious truths which all of us will accept. Catholic, Jewish, or Protestant faiths—regardless of their peculiarities and particulars—certainly have many things in common, many principles and policies which go back to the same foundations. If a knowledge of these common interests can come from this conference of 1929, the meetings will have served their purpose; and those who take part in them will have benefitted immensely. The Daily Cardinal hopes that each and every University of Wisconsin student will give generously of his time to the coming convocations. We know he will be helped by them.

W. S. G. A. Acts

Four Useless Women's Societies May Die Wednesday; Congratulations Due

THE Women's Self Government association, in addition to electing new officers next Wednesday, will present on its ballot the proposal to abolish the four association societies, Blue Dragon, Red Gauntlet, Yellow Tassel, and Green Button. The women's affairs committee of W. S. G. A. has also suggested that Keystone council, the nominating organization for association offices, be disbanded.

According to Sally Davis, president of W. S. G. A., the association felt that the four organizations mentioned above no longer serve a purpose, and that they are merely nominal honor societies within the self governing body. Consequently, the recommendation that these meaningless titular groups be abolished was proposed and placed upon the W. S. G. A. ballot.

The Daily Cardinal congratulates the Women's Self Government association for its action. It is the first of the university governing bodies to take direct steps to eradicate some of the meaningless societies or class positions on the campus. The question now stands before the women of the university; and if they analyze the situation in the correct way, we feel that they will support W. S. G. A. officers by abandoning Blue Dragon, Red Gauntlet, Yellow Tassel, and Green Button. Keystone council may in time go too. At any rate, it is pleasant to note that some of the follies of our university organizations are seriously being questioned.

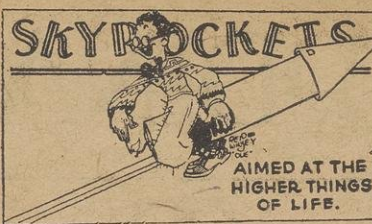
Pleased as it is with this policy of W. S. G. A. and Miss Davis, The Daily Cardinal can here only renew its plea that the men of the university take their own affairs in hand and question the value of their useless societies. We speak of such non-entities as White Spades again, Tumas, Arrowhead, and even Iron Cross. As a counterpart among the women's groups still remaining, what about Crucible and Mystic Circle?

Five hopeless women's groups, thanks to the foresight of W. S. G. A., may be scheduled to die Wednesday. We hope so. But there are still more to go. And the sooner those mentioned in the above paragraph are gridded critically the better for all.

From the Boston Transcript

The three R's may be neglected in the lower schools, but the college youth knows his X's when he meets the head of the family—Xpenditure, Xplanation, and Xtraction.

And why not Xamination?



THE PI PHI MURDER CASE

Never before in the annals of crime has so horrible and so baffling a crime been perpetrated right under the noses of the police and defied solution for the last ten years. The case numbered 783N908s $\frac{3}{4}$ in Dane county court records but better known as the PI PHI murder case was named such because a man was found dead on the steps of a Langdon street sorority house bearing the same name.

The Half Wit's Half Brother and Scott H. Goodnight were the first to discover the body but they immediately left for Eagan and Kelley's as they were hungry. It remained for Professor Ed Cole to discover the body for the first time as he was making his morning milk route. He immediately called the police and quieted the man by telling him that he had been murdered on Memorial Day so he was sure to be remembered as the heaviest snow of the year fell at the same time as the body.

The police arrived a few weeks later and immediately decided the dead man a victim of foul play. Bullets riddled his forehead making it plain that he could not have possibly turned on the victrola which said, "Something startled me, Mr. Spottswood, I'll see you in the morning." Nor could have one of the PI PHI girls have said this because they don't get up in the morning.

However, Detective Thelander set out to find a motive. He coughed agitatedly but discovered that to be a fish bone and not the motive as the reader may have already suspected. A newsboy named Duffield admitted that he has passed the dead man on Langdon and Frances streets about half past Tuesday and that he had a wicked gleam in his eye. And we must admit for the sake of verity the man had a slight odor of the alcoholic. All these facts Detective Thelander decided pointed to one thing and one thing only but when he made ready to make a statement to Chief Trostle he found he had forgotten just what he had wanted to remember. It was too bad too, because Detective Thelander was usually bright.

Early that afternoon A Stutz roadster drove up to the PI PHI house. The important fact was reported by a professional quick change artist, one Casino Ralph Smith. He was called Casino because it made a dandy alliteration. When Casino Smith saw this car he changed himself into a Ford car and parked himself in front of the PI PHI house. The PI PHI girls flocked to the windows to see who could be in the Stutz and to relieve the situation Miss Betty Saxon, a PI PHI girl, stepped into Casino Smith thinking he was her car. And to further relieve the situation the driver of the Stutz, a tall dark man, in fact a negro, discovering his mistake, took leave by admitting that he was hunting for a filling station.

Casino Smith immediately changed himself into a Haresfoot key and left Betty sitting partly on the key and partly on the street. He was determined to win the reward and give it to the Society for the Elimination of Fat O'Connor. Casino here saw a vague form come up the street and stab the man in the back. In an attempt to capture the murder (To Be Continued)

Today in the Union

- 3:30—Philippine Badger club, meeting, Round Table lounge.
- 4:00—Graduate club tea, Graduate room.
- 6:00—Private dinner, (John Davies) Old Madison room.
- 6:00—Religious Conference dinner, Round Table room.
- 7:15—Avukah meeting, Beefeaters room.
- 7:30—Soiree Musicale, Great Hall.
- Monday
- 12:15—Religious Conference group luncheon, Old Madison east.
- 4:30—Badger staff meeting, Graduate room.
- 6:00—Graduate club dinner, Old Madison.
- 6:00—Social Workers club dinner, Round Table dining room.
- 6:30—Private dinner, (J. G. Dickson) Beefeaters room.

BEREFT HEARTS

DEAR MARJORIE JANE:

I am shy and retiring and modest by nature. The other evening at the Arden club (of all places!) when a girl walked in front of a strong light I blushed.

Now, Marjorie Jane, what can a person do about blushing? It's awfully embarrassing and still I can't do anything about it.

—HEARTBROKEN '29.

DEAR HEARTBROKEN '29:

College should be a place where one acquires poise and polish. You have been here four years and yet the small things in life still bother you. You must learn to be sophisticated and to rise above the petty thing which irritate the more naive persons.

The way to learn to stop blushing is just that: to become so aloof and disinterested in the tiny facts and happenings which embarrass that you could accidentally fall down in front of Bascom after a 10 o'clock and yet, after rising gracefully to your feet, walk down the Hill absolutely free from any traces of embarrassment.

Emily Post contends that no one who is embarrassed by minor tragedies is a true citizen of the world. To be cosmopolitan is the aim of everyone who aspires to be someone and do something in later life. Start now. Rise above your petty embarrassments and annoyances. Acquire the true sophistication.

—MARJORIE JANE.

Book Notes

PENNAGAN PLACE. By Eleanor Chase. New York: J. H. Sears & Co., Inc. pp. 336. \$2.50.

With a small Wisconsin town as the setting, Eleanor Chase in this novel works out the lives and loves of the Pennagan family, three generations of them. And what a family! Giles Pennagan, the patriarch, who had had two wives and a mistress, a tyrannous, vulgar, but somewhat rather likeable old man. His son, Ben, who wanted to be a minister but got married instead. Hubert, the ascetic and cynic. Lisa, who had been a famous singer in Europe, who had been the toast of courts and capitals, and who had once been very beautiful, now returned, fat and maudlin, to her old home. Nick, who built bridges in Africa and had most of the common sense of the family. George, Giles' illegitimate son, who felt himself unable to marry the girl he loved until his father had married his mother. Giles' grandchildren, Sim and Gideon, sons of Christopher. Ben's numerous daughters: Donna, Nick's daughter, loved by Gideon, headstrong, reckless, and beautiful; Curtis, daughter of Francis, who had died, sensible, sweet, and lovely; both girls in love with the same man. All these tangled lives and varied characters well portrayed, mostly by means of conversation and brief descriptive glimpses. Each character has been made a complete unit, easily recognized. An unusual family, self-sufficient, proud, greatly attached to Pennagan Place, and careless of the opinions of others.

The book contains almost no place description. The setting thus remains vague. The style is easy and well constructed, but the manner of telling the story leans at times to the most modern of idealism, and at other times toward the popular, novelistic, romantic, everything-will-come-out-all-right type of story. The novel is a compromise between popular fiction of the "Saturday Evening Post" kind, and modern fiction as found in "The American Caravan."

As an addition to the recent outbreak of Wisconsin novels, this one contributes nothing to the further development of characteristic Wisconsin atmosphere. Pennagan Place might have been anywhere in the middle west, and Algoma might have been any one of the hundreds of towns. Giles Pennagan, however, is a universal representative of the man who believes his life is his own to live and nobody else's business. In the end we wonder whether he really did marry his old mistress after all. "Magnificent, terrible old man..."

—HERMAN KERST.

Swope Reaches . . . Lights

Herbert Bayard Swope, until Jan. 1 executive editor of the New York World, recently broadcast across the land a little message. Said he, "I light a Lucky whenever I am tempted to eat between meals. . ."

Said F. P. A., conductor of the World's "Conning Tower," "It is difficult to shoot a hole in the accuracy of the statement made by Mr. H. B. ('Yes, Mr. Swope, Sir') Swope, who has leaped at a bound from journalism to cigaret endorsing. 'Whenever I am tempted to eat between meals,' his signed statement reads, 'I light up a Lucky.' Little did the American Tobacco company know that in Mr. Swope's life there is no such time as between meals. . ."

"Still we congratulate the Dean of Former Executive Editors that his health is now so good that he lights up a cigaret. The last time we remember seeing Mr. Swope smoke was in 1891, and he did it then, he said, only to get cigaret pictures of Della Fox and Camille D'Arville."

Now here is something that Coolidge might follow up. He would get into all the best magazines without suffering a single rejection slip.

When Lafayette first came to America to serve under Washington he was not yet 20, and he had left behind in France a wife under 17. For all that he was amazingly mature and his singleness of purpose quickly won the confidence of Washington.

Study of Burleigh, Violinist, Teacher, Composer Published

Book Is One of Series on Contemporary American Musicians

By JOHN B. MILLER

Cecil Burleigh of the school of music, violinist, teacher, and composer, whose industry and inventiveness in the field of music literature is best illustrated in his 215 compositions, is the subject of a careful study recently published, by John Tasker Howard.

The book, which is both a biography of Prof. Burleigh and an analysis of his form and structure in music compositions, is one of the second series of studies of cotemporary American composers, and is published by Carl Fischer, Inc., of New York.

Prof. Burleigh came to Madison in 1921, as a teacher in the school of music, having been brought here through the efforts of the director of the school, Dr. Charles H. Mills. That he is in an advantageous position to pursue his career as composer in Madison is the statement of Mr. Howard, author of the book.

Burleigh Does Little Teaching

"Dr. Charles H. Mills, has been careful to relieve Burleigh of many of the details incident to the teaching profession," Mr. Howard writes, "so that his time is entirely his own, outside of the regular teaching schedule."

Prof. Burleigh studied in Berlin for three years before he accepted an invitation to teach violin at the Denved Institute of Music and Dramatic Art, in 1909. In 1911, he went to Sioux City, Ia., where he taught at the Morningside college for three years. Prof. Burleigh then went to Missoula, Mont., where he taught at the state university for five years. In 1919, he went to New York, where he spent two years in concertizing and teaching violin and theory, and studying with Leopold Auer, famous Russian teacher.

To have published some 215 musical compositions and yet to have avoided consistently mediocrity, as Prof. Burleigh has done, is an achievement of special merit, in the opinion of Mr. Howard.

Seldom Repeats Himself

"The remarkable feature of Cecil Burleigh's music is that in spite of the large number of his works he seldom, if ever, rewrites himself—a quality that attests to Burleigh's fertility of ideas, his imagination, and his inventiveness," Mr. Howard points out. "And yet, despite the variety of his melodic inventions, there is always present an individuality, easily recognized by those familiar with his music."

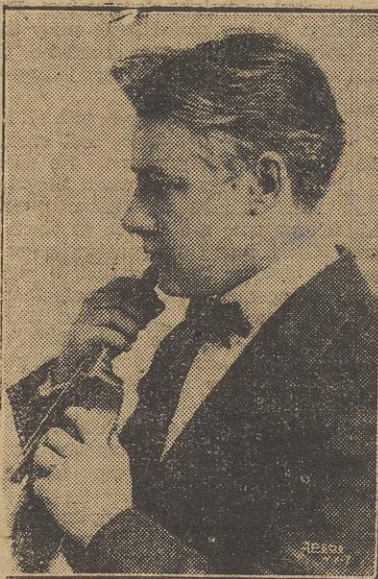
Three violin concertos are included in the works already published by Prof. Burleigh. The third violin concerto was published last year, and was presented in the first faculty recital during the fall. It had been played by Gilbert Ross, in its first performance, in London two years earlier. The first and second concertos have had many performances, Prof. Burleigh having played them himself with the Minneapolis, St. Louis, Baltimore, and Cleveland orchestras.

Two important works of Prof. Burleigh's are still on the press. They are the "Mountain Pictures," a suite for full orchestra, which has already had performances by the St. Louis and Minneapolis symphony orchestras, and "Evangeline," a tone-opera from Longfellow.

Many of Prof. Burleigh's compositions have been written, or at least completed in Madison, including the third concerto in C Minor, which was presented in Music hall last fall. Twenty-one of his works have been published since he came here in 1921.

The "Indian Snake Dance," has been twice recorded, by Toscha Seidel and Harry Farberman, and "Snowbirds" has been recorded for the reproducing piano by James Reistrup, lifelong friend of Prof. Burleigh.

Faculty Violinist



PROF. CECIL BURLEIGH

Retail Store Is Not Outclassed

Prof. Fellows Addresses Business Men's Association on Chain Store Situation

Although legislation for taxation of chain stores has been proved unconstitutional, the independent retailer has a weapon to fight every advantage of the chain store, Prof. O. R. Fellows of the university business administration department told members of the East Side Business Men's association Thursday night at their Atwood avenue club house.

In sketching the history of the chain stores, Professor Fellows gave as the reasons for their invention and rapid growth, the overproduction of goods during the World war, the desire for saving, the use of national advertising, and the inefficient management of individual retailers.

Service Wins

"The economic duty of the retailer is to provide goods to the consumer, how, when, and where he wants them, and the retailer who supplies these goods in the best manner whether he is an independent or chain store retailer gets the cream of the business," said Professor Fellows.

"The advantages of the chain stores are many. They have huge buying power not only in merchandise but also in store sites and business executives.

"Yet these chain stores have disadvantages, as standardized methods are not always adaptable to local situations and before permission to change them can be obtained from headquarters, the people shun the store," continued Professor Fellows.

"Other disadvantages are the impersonal relationship existing between the buying public and the chain store, and the lack of service, which is sacrificed for a cut in price.

Part of Community

"In local advertising the chain store can only quote prices while the retailer can add a personal touch to his advertising because of his position in the community.

"The retailer is a part of the community and should take advantage of his interest in it to remember the names of his customers as it gives them a satisfied feeling and encourages them to buy.

"The saturation point of chain stores is already being reached and two mailing houses, are now offering

Chinese Railroad Administrator Was Once Popular Student Here

There recently returned from Shanghai the man who for the past 10 years has been administrator of all the railroads in China. His name is John Earl Baker, and he is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Although he was originally from Eagle, Wis., he now lives at Mill Valley, Calif.

An article in the Milwaukee Journal tells of the work that Mr. Baker has done in the war-torn country of China. By building highways and railroads he has opened up a means of transportation for food and supplies that has freed the country from the famine peril. More than once he has been director of famine relief enterprises, and his work in that capacity and as a railroad administrator is known throughout the world.

Began as Reporter

When John Baker left the university in 1907 he became a reporter on the Milwaukee Journal, but since, by his own admission, he was no great success at it, he did not stay long in the newspaper profession. He entered railroad work and after receiving considerable experience he went to China in 1916 to handle railroad problems. It was not long before he was head of the entire Chinese railroad system, a position involving tremendous difficulties in that country distressed by revolution and the menace of starvation.

Along with every other budding young journalist then and now, John

had to put up with jokes directed at his journalistic aspirations while he was going to school here. In the 1907 Badger, in a fictitious letter, he is represented as writing the following to the editor of the Cardinal:

Generous With Offers

"I, therefore, come to you for advice, having, as I do, an ambition to become recognized in the literary world. I write extensively, yes. And some of my stuff has been accepted by my home paper. —Now, Mac, I hope to hear from you at your earliest. If there is anything I can do for you—if writing your editorials is getting to be too much of a burden on your staff—I will put pen to paper willingly to help you."

Since that time Mr. Baker has written many articles for the Railway Age, Asia, The Red Cross Magazine, and other publications.

Able Debater

Debating was Mr. Baker's forte while he was a student, so much so that his ability was recognized by these lines under his picture in the Badger:

"He could rate, debate and orate, in all three he was great."

Apparently, however, debating was not all he was noted for, because at another time these words appeared with his picture:

"Such looks, such flowing English, and such mind."

Rabbi Landman Praises Convo

Hillel Head Says That Religious Conference Will Be Beneficial

"This year's all-university religious conference gives promise of having more far-reaching effects of a truly religious nature than any other in the past few years," stated Rabbi S. Landman, head of the Hillel foundation, Saturday in regard to the conference which opens Monday.

"The convocation should certainly explain the different religious groups to each other, and eliminate much religious prejudice," he said. "One of the requisites of happier human relationship is that people holding different faiths should understand each other."

"Father J. Elliott Ross, who opens the conference, is anxious to achieve this understanding between America's three great religious groups. He is a most felicitous choice for the occasion, and should direct the conference on a high plane promising a successful realization of its aims."

Rabbi Landman characterizes Father Ross as "an extraordinary man, of high scholastic attainments, and of broad culture." His observations are made from a personal acquaintance with Father Ross.

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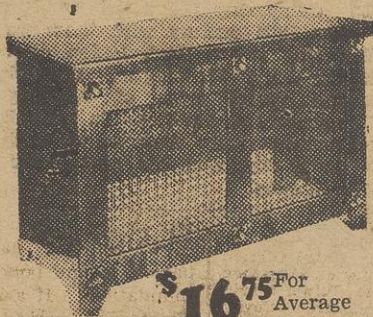
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College Cleaners

518 STATE ST.

Two Dinners Will Be Held at University Club Hall

Events announced at the University club for next week are a banquet by Sigma Psi Tuesday evening in the main dining-hall, at which 175 people are expected to attend; and a dinner by the chemistry department in the same room on Wednesday evening, at which 75 persons are expected.

Stewards Attention!

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Wisconsin Dames Will Hold Meeting Saturday in Lathrop Parlors

Wisconsin Dames will meet Saturday, March 9, at 2:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Mrs. J. N. Von Gruening will preside at the meeting.

Mrs. G. H. B. Hawkins and Mrs. E. Maham will receive the guests. The tea is in charge of Mrs. J. H. Van Vleck. A program of reading and music has been planned. Mr. Edward Nussbaum will play the flute, and Miss Heidi Roos will play the violin.

Graduate Club Have Weekly Sunday Tea

Members of the Graduate club are entertaining at a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union.

Graduate Teas are held every Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Union, each tea being arranged by different members of the club. This afternoon the tea is in charge of the graduate women of the agricultural chemistry department.

Beaux Arts Ball Is to Feature Brilliant Setting

The second Beaux Arts ball to be held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union Friday evening, March 8, from 9 to 1 o'clock will be a brilliant costume affair.

A "deep sea underworld" motif is to be used for the decoration of the hall which will be worked into an elaborate setting for the dancers.

John Geib, Phi Kappa Psi, chairman of the ball, has not yet announced his queen. Committees of applied arts students are working for the event under the direction of Mr. Geib and Prof. W. T. Dickinson of the applied arts department.

Additional Showing of Siegfried Film to Be Given Today

Because all performances are sold out and because the film was brought to Madison especially for the students, "Siegfried," the moving picture of the Niebelungen sagas which is playing at the Madison, will be shown at an additional performance this afternoon at 5 p. m. Seats will sell for 75 and 50 cents and will not be reserved. Students who wish to avail themselves of the 25 cent reduction allowed for undergraduates should present reduction tickets or fee cards at the box office.

Utah Campus Groups Plan Intramural Circus March 1

University of Utah—Arrangements are being made for an "intramural circus" to be held on March 1 at the University of Utah gymnasium. It is planned that each sorority, fraternity, club, and organization on the campus will contribute a sideshow. A silver loving cup will be given the organization which has the best offering. The project is for the purpose of raising money for better intramural awards.

Miss Mark to Be Guest at Dinner of Ray Brown's

Prof. and Mrs. Ray Brown, 113 Elm street, will entertain at a dinner on Thursday evening, March 7, in honor of Prof. Mary Louise Mark of the department of sociology of the Ohio State university.

Prof. Brown, of the university law school, served as legal specialist on the Indian Survey staff of the Institute for the Government Research of Washington. The department made a thorough and scientific survey of the present social and economic conditions of the American Indians.

Miss Mark was also connected with this research. Her special study was in connection with the Indian homes and family life.

Miss Mark will be the speaker at a luncheon Thursday noon in the Pompeian room of the Hotel Loraine, which will be given by the League of Women Voters. Her topic will be "The Problem of Indian Administration."

Prof. Paxson Speaks at Meeting Thursday Night at Hotel Loraine

Prof. Frederic L. Paxson, of the history department of the university, addressed the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's league at the Hotel Loraine Thursday evening.

Comparing the social problems of the 18th century with those we are facing today, Prof. Paxson discussed the life of Washington. He spoke of the varied sides of Washington's nature and abilities. In his talk he mentioned the America of Washington's day, and his attitude to her problems.

Prof. L. R. Jones Delivers Lecture on Reforestation

Reforestation was the topic of a talk delivered by Prof. L. R. Jones, of the plant pathology department, before the Taylor-Hibbard club at its regularly bi-monthly meeting Thursday night. The organization, work, and purpose of the National Research council was explained by Prof. Jones before introducing its reforestation program.

He pointed out three fundamental needs of the United States in forestry today. In the first place, there is a great need for reforestation and, given time, this will take place naturally. Second, there must be proper state fire laws which will protect the timber lots. Third, the system of taxation must be such that private individuals can afford to reforest land suitable for that purpose.

The Taylor-Hibbard club is an organization of the faculty members and graduate students of the department of agricultural economics and their wives. The following men have spoken before the club this semester: Prof. A. R. Whitson, chairman of the soils department, on "The Relation of the Future Food Supply to the Soil;" Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, chairman of the geography department, on "Deep Waterways to the Ocean." A Valentine bridge party was another of the club's activities.

Colonels Prove Less Sunny Than Dixie Clime Wade Finds

The call of the wanderlust and urge of itching feet made Douglas Wade '31 leave Madison Jan. 18 for parts unknown. Wade returned to Madison Friday. He will re-enter the university next fall.

"Doug"—as his friends called him—was tired of the cold and the snow of the north. He longed for a warmer clime, the tepid atmosphere of the tropics.

Wanderlust Claims Wade
The desire for adventure fermented and clamored in his veins. Countless Briton and Viking ancestors stimulated desires that were urging him to go. Formerly, he had planned with Rudy Schaffter '31, a varsity swimming squad team mate, and Leroy Klose '31, his fraternity roommate, to go "bumming" around the world after they finished college.

He could wait no longer. Without telling anyone, he boarded a train for Chicago with \$30 in his pockets. When he arrived in Nashville, Tenn., he had only a ten-spot—and his goal was Florida.

So he joined the great army of hitch-hikers. Doug bummed his way through for 300 miles south.

Trip Sad Experience
That trip was the saddest in his life. Twice he rode with newly-made widowers. They felt sorrowful and even shed tears. Doug, too, felt sorry. He nearly cried.

Slinging hash, driving trucks, washing automobiles, and other part time work kept his financial situation just one jump ahead of the wolf.

With 20 cents in his pockets, he arrived in Atlanta, Ga. Then he picked rides to Tampa, Fla., where

the annual Gasparilla Fair was being held.

Works as Elevator Boy
Jobs were plenty there, and Doug worked as freight elevator boy. For 11 days he saw the citizens enjoy themselves. The city was decorated, there were pretty girls, money, jollity—and liquor flowed.

Doug came in contact with all kinds of people—tough guys, soft ones, inebriated ones, puritans. He used to hear bell-boys cuss when they got a "stiff." That's the name given to fellows who are Scotch in their tips.

Once, four tipsy gentlemen got into his elevator thinking that it was the passenger elevator. He rode them up and down four times, and then let them out on the 19th floor with: "Here you are, on your floor, gentlemen." They got out on the same floor.

Wade Sees Celebrities
Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharkey, were among the celebrities he saw.

Once in St. Petersburg he convinced an elderly lady to hire him as a hash slinger, though she had doubts of his ability. He told her that he was an "experienced waiter from Madison, Wis." And he is, too.

While on his way to work in the morning and evening, Doug passed one of those colonels of civil war days, with a goatee and white hair. This veteran sat on a porch playing checkers, his arms paralyzed from cannon shot. Learning that Doug was from the north, he always shouted:

"Hello there, you young damned American Yankee."

North Calls Him Back
The call of the north became his

Labor Leader Flays School

Henry Ohl Threatens Loss of Organized Labor's Support to Wisconsin

Threatening that the University of Wisconsin may lose the support of organized labor, Henry Ohl, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, Saturday deplored the antagonism of the state administration, as exemplified by the state board of control, to organized labor.

Mr. Ohl was speaking before the labor legislative conference here.

"Organized labor was among the first to support the institution and helped it to develop into the great thing it is, but unless certain parties in charge of the university change their tack, labor will withdraw its support. This will happen if these people in charge of the university continue to rebuff organized labor in Madison."

Social welfare workers who have no children of their own but who tell mothers and fathers how to raise their children were bitterly flayed in the morning session, which was devoted to criticism of the voluminous children's code bill now pending in the legislature.

dominant urge. Packing his scanty belongings, Doug again bummed his way to Wisconsin. He is convinced that emulating Ulysses isn't so good until after one completes his college education, and has a broader perception of life.

"And would you go again, if you felt the urge?"

"I certainly would," answers Doug.

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at \$39⁷⁵

Featuring identical prints in gay colors and two piece effects with finger tip or three-quarter length coats to match the skirt. And achieving smartness through such clever details as the large chiffon pocket handkerchief and the new scarf and cape collars to be worn inside or outside the coat.

at \$49⁷⁵

Of particular interest this spring are the new silk ensembles for street or travel with three-quarter or full length coats of plain colored canton crepe. When the coat and dress match they are contrasted by a vivid lining. When the printed dress and coat are in contrast the lining matches the dress.

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Professor Tells of Modern Art

L. A. Coon Describes Features of New Music Trend

"There is no definite theme in true modernistic music. Combined of a series of varied parts it is an attempt to picture life as it is, a continuance of different experiences seemingly with no unifying theme. It is music which is reflecting our times and meeting our demands."

Thus spoke Prof. L. A. Coon of the university school of music in an illustrated lecture before the music department of the Woman's club which held its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the Woman's building, with Mrs. G. R. Qualley as chairman.

Professor Coon explained that there are two schools of present day composers: those who are not following the modern trend in music, such as Grainger and Chadwick, and others, such as Rachmaninoff and Debussy, who are developing old themes in a modernistic way. To illustrate this point, a selection from Bizet-Rachmaninoff, L'Arlesienne, was played by Miss Marion Dudley, a pupil of Professor Coon.

Harmony Not Needed

That violation of many of the rules of harmony is an earmark of modern music, Professor Coon showed by illustrations from Debussy's "Pagodas" and the "String Quartet." He pointed out that this music resembles a beautiful picture which from a close view looks like a series of daubs of unrelated color, and that this effect is carried out in music by the use of unrelated and seemingly discordantly grouped notes. Color in music, Professor Coon said, is one of the chief characteristics of modernistic composers for color in music by the arrangement of notes is just as possible as it is in painting.

New Music Not Inferior

"Just because this music is being written at the present time, we must not deem it inferior to work of some of the old masters," he cautioned. "Modernism is only a comparative term. In their time Beethoven, Liszt, and Mozart were modernists. Your musical preference is determined by experience. You may not like present day music now but, no doubt, be able to appreciate it later. Above all, hear it charitably."

'Mercury' Offers Prizes to This Year's Graduate

The American Mercury has made announcement of two prizes, each of \$500, for articles by college graduates of this year, discussing their experiences in college. One will go to the best article received from a male student, and the other to the best from a woman student. The conditions are:

1. No article should be less than 3,000 words long, or more than 8,000.
2. Each must be the original work of a student graduating from an American college with the class of 1929, and taking the A.B. or its equivalent.
3. Each must bear the full name and address of the author, the name of the college attended, and a statement of the course followed and the degree to be taken.
4. Each must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope for its return in case it is not accepted.
5. The Editor of The American Mercury will be the sole judge of the competition.

All mss. entered for the prizes should reach the Mercury office not later than July 1. The two prize winners will be printed in the issue for September. In case others are received that seem to be worth printing, offers will be made for them.

"The contestants will be expected to name their colleges, and to give the names of any teachers they may discuss, especially those who have struck them as competent. The final day for sending in mss. has been put beyond commencement time, so that frankness need not imperil diplomas. The mss. submitted will be judged by their honesty, their intelligence, their freshness of viewpoint, and their interest as human documents. The competition is open to the students of all American colleges of good repute."

HOLT RETURNS TODAY

F. O. Holt, registrar, will return this afternoon at about 5 p. m. from a short business trip to Viroqua, Wis.



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary

SUNDAY—Thank heavens for GATEWOOD'S, long may it survive, for I was able to pass a delightful day in the throes of "The Well of Loneliness." A remarkably well-written book it is, and one that I have long attempted to get hold of.

Now that I've gone culturist, I've simply got to read "Peder Victorious" by Rolvaag, which is one of the most outstanding books of the year; Ibanez' newest, "Unknown Lands" which is the Dutton book of the month; and "The Village Doctor," the latest by Sheila Kaye-Smith.

MONDAY—The most marvelous discovery! GRAHAM'S HAT SHOP at 115 State are making felt hats to order for \$6.50! And their hats are so individual, so chic that for this price it seems uncanny. Of soft felt, hats can be made up in every head-size, large or small, and in every color. One can bring in a sample of the dress material and the hat shade will be matched.



They specialize in fitting hats to the head, creating different, smart styles for one's particular type and suiting one's purse size besides. Just think of it, hats that we've been having made for \$10 or \$12.50 will be made up for

you for \$6.50 at GRAHAM'S—115 State.

TUESDAY—At last, the record we've all been waiting for—"Love Come Back to Me"—at Ward-Brodt's and it was certainly worth waiting for. On the Brunswick there are two recordings, one a concert recording in all its smooth, lilting rhythm, and the other a popular dance recording with all the piece's wealth of harmony and time beats.

"Glad Rag Doll" is another new number that's plenty smooth, to say nothing of Ruth Etting's "Love Me or Leave Me" from Zeigfeld's show "Whoopee," which'd make anybody leave home, to make whoopee.

Took our purchases and hied it down to LOHMAIER'S so we could play them and eat at the same time. Two of every co-ed's favorite pastimes. We almost got sicker sitting so long. But it was the most gloriously perfect, lazy afternoon—the kind of afternoon that comes back to us long after quizzes in Social Anthropology are forgotten.

It wouldn't have been half as perfect if we'd been getting sicker anywhere else. Not that we could ever develop such an ailment anywhere else, for I've never found the particularly retaining atmosphere one finds at LOHMAIER'S any other place. It's just in the air. It holds one there, and strange as it may seem to those who've never been there, you like being detained.

I've tried to figure it out, often. Maybe it's the heavenly food, or the cute crowd, or the glorious orth—I dunno. LOHMAIER'S is one of those heavenlike places that can't be explained by mere words.

WEDNESDAY—Went to the STRAND THEATER tonight and got all hot and bothered about next week's feature "STARK MAD," of which the trailer announcement was a knockout. I'd go to see the picture just to hear Louise Fazenda's blood-curdling "yee-ows" which so delighted me in "The Terror." You remember, you couldn't forget "The Terror."

And "STARK MAD" is supposed to surpass it in thrills and cold chills playing around one's spine. A picture that is guaranteed to do away with unpleasant thoughts of a psychology quiz on the morrow by presenting Central American jungle land with a huge hairy ape thrown in just for a

bit of atmosphere.

And it's a Warner All-Talkie which faithfully reproduces every eery sound and grunt ever grunted in the jungle. The kind of picture that makes one's male escort feel big and protective as one slips a wee timid little hand in his and thereby gets two thrills at once, which she secretly adores. It starts Sunday. Do go.

THURSDAY—MANCHESTER'S are showing precious new spring bags that are certainly new and different in the way of bags. For the most fashionable ones won't be of conservative suede and leather this spring, but of silk corded braid, tapestry, Italian florentine leather, and gay printed silk, in colors that are synonymous with Spring.

An envelope that is new, is of two blends of blue silk braid which winds around in fantastic, odd curves and



twists all over. Smart for one's spring ensemble, it may be purchased in blends of all the newest shades. And the

tapestry pouches with motif of old colonial figures is the ritz in sophistication. The imported Italian Florentines, are—well florentine leather. Everyone who has any idea at all of what is foreign in the very nicest sense, knows what florentine leather is. These bags are little pouches with the smart narrow backstrap that will predominate this season.

But the printed silks are cheeriest of all. In blues and reds and greens they will add just the touch that is needed to set off an airy little print frock. One that caught my eye specially, was a pleated red with blue flower figures. I could just picture myself away off in some picturesque part of the campus wood looking like one of nature's masterpieces myself.

Such conceit, isn't it disgusting. Shows what smart little womanish accessories will do to the soul-weary co-ed and tired business woman.

FRIDAY—Stopped into the CO-OP after my eleven o'clock today to store up on various cold creams, powders, toothpaste and other little necessities of life. You'd think I was the fourth out of every five who have it to see the way I shoot through toothpaste. But as long as I get it at the CO-OP it all comes back on my juicy rebate check next June, so who cares 'bout that?

And all of my favorite lines are carried there: the Zanadu milk-base powder that gives a smooth contour to



the face, the Pinaud's face cream that is one of the seven marvels of the woman's world ever since it was placed on the market two months ago, the



Paxson Talks on Washington

Addresses Women's League at Loraine Sketching First President's Life

Comparing the social problems of the 18th century with those we are facing today, Prof. Frederic L. Paxson discussed the life of Washington at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's league at the Loraine hotel Thursday evening.

Professor Paxson gave an estimate of the various aspects of Washington's character and accomplishments. One may remember Washington as the youthful adventurer, the pioneer, the planter, and country gentleman, the captain of industry, the general, the builder of our country and contributor to world relations, even the lover.

Washingtons Numerous

"There are many Washingtons. They range from the story hour hero to the great statesman, the serious individual who stands solemnly at the head of American affairs."

"Long before Washington died it was clear to everyone in the United States, and it was beginning to be suspected outside the United States, that one of the rare occasions in human matters had taken place, and that here was an authentic great man."

Opinions on Greatness Differ

"Persons differed then as to why he was great. They differ today. It does not lessen the greatness that so many types of mind approach the subject and come away convinced of the actual reality of greatness, each with a different set of reasons for coming toward the same conclusion."

Continuing, Prof. Paxson gave a resume of the America of Washington's day, a country of some three million white persons, people of British origin with dissimilar backgrounds.

Washington Faces Problem

"With Washington the problem was one of welding units into a team. Today it is a question of the constituency."

The numerous societies that have sprung up emulating the ancestors of different national groups, the centennial celebration, all have added to the feeling of superiority of the people of northern European origin, and the jealousy among those disqualified from belonging to any of these interesting inheritance organizations.

Is U. S. Haven of All Races

Washington lived long enough to wonder whether the United States should be regarded as a haven of all races. The problem is still unsolved. Our immigration laws are but passing phases of the question. The trend toward eugenic race selection is but another aspect of the question.

"Certainly Washington did not have any over-confidence. In the bottom of his heart he believed the experiment would fail, but his conviction was that the future of the United States lay in the hands of informed and responsible citizens, in spite of the fact that he had never heard of the modern science of eugenics."

A short musical program presented by Miss Janet Breitenbach, pianist, Miss Alice Anderson, violinist, and Miss Margaret Rupp, harpist, of the Wheeler Conservatory of Music, was also included in the club's entertainment.

hibitors and museums in regard to exhibit possibilities.

Other members of this committee are Bernard Schardt, Jim Chichester '29, and Prof. C. F. Gillen, of the French department.

DeHaven Parallels Broadway Actor in Show 'Hi-Jack'

With the assignment of Robert De Haven, author of "Hi-Jack," 31st annual production of the Haresfoot club, to a principal part in his burlesque, a striking parallel with a Broadway production of the current season has come to light.

"Gentlemen of the Press," a play which concerned newspapers and gangsters, was presented with a New York columnist, Russell Crouse, playing a "heavy" role. The play was one of the sensations of the Broadway season.

In "Hi-Jack" DeHaven, columnist of the Daily Cardinal, plays the part of Fielding, a gangster. The Haresfoot production is a play about gangsters and newspapers written by a local newspaperman and enacted by the columnist of the local paper.

Union Art Shows Given Time Limit by Committee Act

A one-month time limit for art exhibits in the Memorial Union was agreed upon at a meeting of the Union studio committee Thursday. This arrangement is made so that a greater number of these exhibits may be given.

Schomer Lichtner '32, chairman of the committee, will head a sub-committee to correspond with private ex-

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S-T-E-P-S
-AND HOW!

WALK-OVERS

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FEATURES SUNDAY MAGAZINE COMMENT

DOROTHY SCHMID, Editor

So This Is How It's Done ---

Has Rushed With the Best of Them—Has Moment of Weakness—Lets Go and Confesses

Never have I been so wrought up in all my experience as a civilized woman. We have rushing this week and it is enough to get anybody down.

Monday afternoon we had a tea from two until six. At the first stroke of two we all rushed down the stairs attired in our most ravishing creations and exhaling the fumes of listerine and lavis.

From two until three we sat with no business. At three people began to get raucous. Someone started the victrola, and others ate up all the food on the tables and had to go down to make more. At quarter of four the rooms were vacated downstairs. At four o'clock, just as the fire went out and the candles had burned down to the last inch of stalk, the bell rang and a rushee stood on one foot in the doorway, waiting for people to greet her. But nobody greeted her except the rushing chairman who was the only one with a conscience or who hadn't eaten.

About four-fifteen, some active came up the back stairs with white hair saying, "My Gawd, here are fifteen rushees and one girl to entertain them downstairs. Come out."

We came and went. (Downstairs, you understand.)

Dialogue between Polly and the rushee follows—

Polly—"I'm Polly Benson. Who are you?"

Rushee—I'm Ann Schmaltz from Stoughton, Wis.

Polly—Oh, of course. How are you, Ann?

Rushee—Fine.

Polly—What course are you taking, Ann?

Rushee—L. and S.

Polly—Oh, then you aren't in any special school, Ann?

Rushee—No.

Polly—You're a freshman, aren't you, Ann?

Rushee—No. I'm a senior.

Polly—Oh. (Silence)

Polly—Did you say you come from Stoughton, Ann?

Rushee—Yes.

Polly—It seems to me I ought to know people from Stoughton. Stoughton. Let me see. (Silence)

Enter Phyllis Bancroft, who comes up to Polly and Rushee.

Polly—Oh, Phyllis, have you met ah—ah—Louise Smith? Phyllis Bancroft. Yes, Louise comes from Verona, don't you, Ann?

Rushee—Yes.

Phyllis—Oh, I'm so glad to know you, Louise. Are you a freshman?

Rushee—No. I'm a senior.

Phyllis—Oh. (Silence)

Polly—Perhaps Ann would like some tea. Would you, Ann?

Rushee—Yes.

Black looks from Phyllis signifying there isn't any tea. It's coffee.

Polly, rushee, and Phyllis hop up from the low couch, the rushee getting a run in her stocking. They saunter into the other room, and Polly seats Phyllis and rushee on sofa.

Polly—Now if you'll just excuse me a minute, Louise, I'll bring you some tea. Would you like lemon?

More black looks from Phyllis signifying there isn't any tea.

Polly—But you'd rather have coffee, I'm sure, wouldn't you, Louise? Just a minute and I'll bring you some. (She gallops off and returns in a minute laden with a coffee cup and saucer, spoon, a tray of sugar and cream, a plate of sandwiches, a dish of candy, and a plate of olives.)

Polly—Here you are, Louise. Oh I'm so sorry if I spilled it in the saucer. Wait. I'll get you a clean spoon. I would drop the spoon on the floor. Here, Phyllis; you hold the sandwiches for her. She may want some more. (Black looks from Phyllis signifying—don't be so personal. Can't you see she has piano legs now?)

Phyllis—What course are you taking, Louise?

Rushee—L. and S.

Phyllis—Oh, then you aren't in any specialized school?

Rushee—No. (Black looks from Polly signifying—I asked her all that an hour ago.)

Rushee spills spot on front of dress.

Polly—Oh, won't you have another piece of candy, Ann? You know that you can eat all the candy you want to now, according to the advertisements. It's nourishing. They're trying to beat out the cigarette people. (Black looks from Phyllis

signifying—My Gawd, what are you telling her?).

Rushee—I've got to go.

Polly—Oh, Louise! do you really have to? (Looks of relief pass from Polly to Phyllis). Well, I can't tell you how glad we are you came this afternoon. Do let me take your plate. Did you leave your coat in the other room? (Black looks from Phyllis signifying—My Gawd, can't you see she has it on?). Oh, of course. You have it on, haven't you? Think of that. Well now, we just have to say goodbye to the alums over here. It's a quaint old custom, but it's being done still. (Opening door). Well now, Ruth, you just be sure to come back here again, won't you? We've just loved having you with us this afternoon, and we've enjoyed being with you so much. GOODBYE.

Phyllis—Ye Gods, I thought she'd never go. What a sap. Did she say one word all the time she was here?

Polly—I think she said "yes" once or twice. Gee, she's wet. She just drips. Wonder we didn't have a flood down here before she left.

Phyllis—And her dress! did you see the pearl buttons all over the place on it? For a minute I couldn't see anything but pearls.

Polly—But my lord—her hat! Was there a square inch on it that wasn't plastered with something? And the way she wore it on the back of her head! and I just know she dies her hair. Did you SEE it?

Phyllis—And when she talked, she talked through her nose all the time.

I thought I'd go mad by degrees. And never have I seen such piano legs! I don't see how she can get her stockings on without getting a run in them. And then all you did was to talk about getting fat or keeping thin until I thought I'd die.

Polly—Well for heaven's sake! You didn't say a word! Someone had to keep talking, didn't they? And what contribution did you make to my shining monologue, may I ask? All you did was to ask her all the questions over again that I'd just finished asking her, and to eat up all the nuts. And I sat there starving to death. My stomach was just flapping against my back bone.

Phyllis—Here comes another rushee. Think up some more of your snappy questions while I open the door.

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Hoover Brings New Outlook

Most Widely Traveled President Ever to Attain Chair

THOSE who, during the recent campaign, were continually putting Mr. Hoover "on the pan" for the fact that many years of his life had been spent abroad, seem to have faded far into the background. At least, even the most ardent of them failed to set up a howl as "the choice of the people" left the shores of the homeland. Nor did anyone venture to suggest that Mr. Hoover was likely to become a citizen of Nicaragua.

Opinion has at last returned to its natural bent. The president has been elected, and things have ceased to be distorted, as if the Mirror of Washington were built after the fashion of those in amusement-park Crazy Houses.

Mr. Hoover will be the most widely traveled man that has ever held the high station that is his. Asia, Africa, Europe, Australia, the Orient, North America—they each have a place in his vast store of experience. And only recently he has added South America, to make that experience as satisfactorily complete as could be desired for a working knowledge of the modern world.

Such a man, although he is a novelty in the presidential chair of the United States, is entirely in keeping with the times. Politics today is world politics. Finance, reform, commerce, communication—all are international factors. We live in a world, not in a city or a state or even a nation.

And not only does Mr. Hoover's varied background give him a great advantage in the administration of foreign affairs, but it gives him a far broader, deeper view of domestic problems, since it offers him a multi-lateral standard for comparison and attainment.

The real American leader today is not the man from a little corner of civilization. The real American leader is the man who, in both experience and in viewpoint, is cosmopolitan. More power to him!

Latest Explanation of Whoopee Origin Absolves Winchell

Whoopie!

This expression originally came from the cowboys in the days when they used to carry six-shooters and rode through towns with loud yells and numerous gun shots.

A cowboy's idea of a good time was to make lots of noise and his chief outlet, exclusive of his gun, was to yell "whoopie" at the top of his lungs.

Our modern expression, "Let's make whoopee" is said to have come from these ancient day riders of the plains. Tex Guinan heard a Broadway cowboy shout it in her night club one dawning and popularized it.

Carry On! W. C. T. U. Leader Cries

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article has been written for the Daily Cardinal Sunday Magazine Section by Mrs. Flora C. Hopkins, a former president of the local chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. She consented to write it as "the other side of the picture" which was recently presented in the Sunday Magazine in an anonymous article "A Peek at the Speakeasy," which she feels was "unfair."

By MRS. FLORA C. HOPKINS

"The most difficult problem we face today is how to be strong enough to keep our ideals in the face of the constant demand that we be a sport."

This was the answer of a group of 360 college age young people to a question asked by Margaret Slattery, well known lecturer at the Summer School of Religious Education at East Northfield, Mass., last summer.

"How can we enjoy life if our ideals keep us from joining in things that the majority do?" the group asked. The discussion was serious, earnest and frank. The old problem of how to leave the crowd and when to leave it

is as vital today as it ever was. And the decision must be made in most cases by the young people themselves—for the sheltering home, the long accepted law of obedience to parents, the ostracizing of those who stepped over the border, all these things which, when we were young, helped to give a certain moral life and supplied a measure of courage, no longer exist. There was a day when a girl who smoked or danced in anything like modern fashion, by these acts closed the doors of her social group. Now they are not closed—and the reverse is sometimes true.

One girl said, "Some influential women of my city smoke and drink cocktails and play bridge for prizes and money and some of them are members of a church. If I say no to these things, I am not even understood, an outcast as queer. How shall I take my place in this community?" A sport was defined as one having a lot of money and very little brains who went in for everything that promised excitement or seemed likely to impress his crowd. Another member of the class added that it took far more real sportsmanship to stand

Connie at Point of Vibration

Gets Bid to Matrix Table—Contemplates Parties and Maybe Spring—Finds Engineers Most Hard-hearted

MONDAY: Everything that happened today did a rapid fade-out from my one animate brain cell when I sat or remained suspended at the Purdue basketball game tonite! Rin kept telling me the value of a ticket for days (mercenary brute) and its my maternal duty to darn his socks for the rest of semester in a feeble attempt at reciprocation. (You follow the thread of this, eh diary?—darn used in the sense of needle waving not verbal waving.)

That game was one long and throbbing purple moment and only my supreme youth kept me from passing out with apoplexy. "Stretch" Murphy is the world's funniest gent; he moves in sections, sort of undulates like a cocoanut palm tree in a torrid breeze (dropping rotund objects in baskets if you insist on prolonging the simpering simile!) Anyhow, I'm so all drained of vitality I could gargle with hair tonic but can't converse longer tonite, d.D.

TUESDAY: Ice! Ice! its everywhere—the country is all over ice. Source material for that static statement is the reports of the hundreds of students who have dropped from college this last week. Grades are the cause of all this trouble. With my own face and optic sensory organs I've witnessed dozens, nay even scores of collegians drop from college on the steep grade in front of the Engineering bldg. You think those beastly engineers felt even a single kind or sympathetic thought? No! One couldn't help but recall to one's self that laughter originated from the sounds savages made while torturing



a human victim. History does make one think, doesn't it?

Apropos of high seriousness, but just a minute, diary, did you hear about the bashful youth who began a conversation with his long waiting femme by saying "Apropos"—and she intercepted quickly with "It's about time you did." Returning to high seriousness, a sparrow flickering about the window sill made me speculate for hours on what the food would be like if the Experimental college had a dining room!

WEDNESDAY: The Trib blatantly publishes this headline: "Six Aldermen Lose Seats"—Imagine the inward confusion and discomfort of those poor dear Aldies—never to know the joys of such sports as tobogganing or revolving desk chairs again! Couldn't you just burst into quantities of lachrymal liquid!

Julius, the mailman, is my weakness now because he brought me an invitation to Matrix banquet.

Michael Strange is going to effuse about poetry. Even if she didn't utter an intelligent syllable the thrill of actually talking to some one who has been so intimate with John Barrymore will be perfect. I know I'll tear my roll in atomical shreds trying to repress the desire to ask her how long it took her to care for the side of his profile he doesn't ever give to the camera.

The pros can't understand why the male attendance has diminished so since "Wild Orchids" came to town. And did Greta, the world's most tropical female, ever go to town! She has the "if" that furnace manufacturers are trying to perfect!

THURSDAY: Miss Thornbury was drowned in novel lecture this morning by torrents of noisy water. Man and Nature met in the same room immediately after and it would have made a raucous reel to film Otto pushing the puddles of water back with a broom and called it Man and Nature. A few of the class thought it was merely an ingenious scheme of his to illustrate how water predominated at the beginning of earthy events. This reminds me that Dot feels that our room is a dry place so she keeps a broad pan of water under the radiator to regulate the humidity!

St. Francis' House

Episcopal Student Headquarters

1015 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

Madison, Wisconsin

The REV. GEORGE RODGERS WOOD, Acting Chaplain

March 3rd

Third Sunday in Lent

8:15 A.M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon. Subject — "The Crown of Thorns." Preacher—The chaplain.
6:00 P.M. Cost Supper.
7:15 P.M. Evening Prayer.
7:30 P.M. An address by the chaplain. Subject—"The Purpose of Culture."

Wednesday, March 6th

7:15 P.M. Evening Prayer and Meditation.
8:00 P.M. A class in the Critical Study of the Gospel according to St. Mark. Teacher—the chaplain.

CONG. STUDENT HOUSE
422 N. Murray St.

Rev. Donald E. Webster, Dir.

FIRST CONG. CHURCH
202 W. Washington Ave.

Rev. R. W. Barstow, D.D., Min.

The Administration of the

Congregational Student Parish

endorses the

University Religious Conference

as one of the outstanding events of the year, and reminds all Congregational students that they should participate in all its features.

REMEMBER ALSO: Services at the church every Sunday, and activities at the Student House throughout the week. Drop in at "422" for a program.

The University Presbyterian Church

731 State Street

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Sermon Theme—"Glimpses of Eternity"

Bible Classes 11:30 A.M.

Musical Vespers 5:00 P.M.

Social Hour 5:30-6:30 P.M.

Sunday Evening Club 6:30-7:30 P.M.

Song Fest—Miss Beatrice Perham, Leader

THE B'NAI B'RITH

Hillel Foundation

508 State Street

RABBI SOLOMON LANDMAN, Director

Religious Services

Sunday, March 3, 1929

11:00 A. M.

Sermon Topic:

"THE UNKNOWN SANCTUARY"

Choral Music by the Hillel Choir

13th Annual University Religious Conference

HEAR

Father J. Elliott Ross

Eminent New York Catholicist

Father Ross will speak
at the Men's Gymnasium
at 4:30 Monday Afternoon

March 13

Dr. Stephen S. Wise

Rabbi ^{OF THE} Free Synagogue

March 15

Bishop Francis J. McConnell

President
of the Federal Council of Churches

The Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin

THE UNIVERSITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1127 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

Discussion Groups on Religious Conference Topics, March 11-15

Sunday Services

9:30 A.M. Courses in Religion.
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship

March 3

The Lord's Supper

"Jesus took bread, and blessed, and brake it."
"The Syrian Christ," Rihbany: Chapter VI,
Feast and Sacrament.

March 10

The Denial

"I do not know the fellow."
Poem: "Domine Quo Vadis?" William Watson.
5:00 P.M. Fellowship Hour.
6:00 P.M. Cost Supper.
6:30 P.M. Student Association Meeting.

WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES
OPEN EVERY DAY
STUDENTS ALWAYS WELCOME

ARLIE H. KRUSSELL, Director and Pastor
GEORGE V. METZEL, Associate

Athletic Sports Bad for Women

Doctor Claims Exhaustive Exercises Make Females Repulsive, Ugly

Dr. E. S. Blik in a recent article in Plain Talk magazine pointed out that of six women finishing in the 800 meter run at the Olympic games, five collapsed at the tape and the sixth in the training quarters.

Competitive athletics are enjoying the greatest popularity, yet women's athletics are no further advanced than they were 20 years ago. The most valiant efforts of zealous feminists, sport page editors, ignorant trainers, and shrewd promoters of indoor track meets he says, have failed to stimulate greater participation of women in strenuous sports.

The woman lacks the strength, endurance, skill, suppleness, agility, and resistance to injuries which are essential requisites in competitive athletics. No amount of training will enable women to attain more than the most mediocre skill in any of the above sports. At the same time the incidental exhaustive training tends to toughen her body, robs her of her natural grace, and ultimately makes her not only unattractive but actually ugly and repulsive.

Don't take any word for it. Watch woman athletes in action or study the photos of athletic events for women, featured from time to time in the illustrated sections of the newspapers. Athletes in "fighting trim" are all muscle and bone and angles, and hollows and nervous tension. Get a woman in the same physical condition and you begin to wonder whether she has tuberculosis or a mean husband. Women must pay too dear a price for the questionable distinction of mimicking men athletes.

Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)
Goldsworthy's remarkable finish in the two mile; and Fink's victory in the half mile despite the fact that he ran an extra lap.

Sam Behr.

Sammy Behr, sophomore star whose work on the varsity cage team prevented his competing in track, walked into the annex yesterday and without any practice this season, threw the shot 46 feet 2 1/2 inches for a first place.

Farewell to Lieb.

Tom Lieb will leave Monday to take up his work at Notre Dame, according to a report rumored yesterday. How about a brass band, and a farewell committee? Tom deserves them both.

Heredity Will Be Discussed

by Y.W.C.A. Sophomores

Heredity will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. sophomore commission, Monday noon in Lathrop parlors.

The same subject will be rediscussed under the guidance of each of the 12 sophomore members at her freshman group meeting on one of the following noons of the week.

Subjects for discussion are chosen with the intention of bringing current and general interest topics before the freshman groups.

Rev. Haentschel to Assist

in Legislation on Schools

The Rev. A. T. Haentschel, instructor in philosophy and pastor of the Calvary Lutheran church, is one of the two ministers who has registered as legislative counsel. The other is the Rev. J. J. Oberte, of Milwaukee. Rev. Haentschel represents the southern Wisconsin district of the Missouri Lutheran synod, and will appear in connection with bills affecting instruction in public schools.

A substitute for gum arabic and starch as a filler for fabrics is now being manufactured from sea-weed of the Pacific coast.

12th International Agriculture Session to Be Held Here in June

Urbana, Ill.—"The Twelfth International Agricultural congress which is to assemble during the month of June in Bucharest, Rumania, should be considered as one in a series of such conferences stretching over the last 40 years," Prof. C. L. Stewart, chief of the division of agricultural economics, said recently in commenting on first notices of the conference which have been received in this country.

One of the outstanding problems of the United States, that of legislative proposals for handling the exportable surpluses of farm products, will have a prominent place on the program. Prof. Asher Hobson, representative of the United States at Rome in matters pertaining to the International Institute of Agriculture, has been scheduled to discuss this problem.

The 11 congresses already held were convened as follows: Paris, 1889; The Hague, 1891; Brussels, 1895; Budapest, 1896; Lausanne, 1898; Paris, 1900; Rome, 1903; Vienna, 1907; Madrid, 1911; Ghent, 1913; and Paris, 1923.

"It remains to be seen," Prof. Stewart said, "whether the Bucharest conference will equal in importance the fourth congress held at Budapest in 1896 or some of the other early con-

gresses. It is expected to have an added significance, however, because of the increased recognition which has come to agriculture as a consequence of depressed prices prevailing during most of the past decade."

The International Economic conference held in May, 1927, at Geneva, was the first conference on general economic conditions to include agriculture, a separate section being devoted to farm problems, along with those dealing with problems of finance, industry, and transportation.

"Perhaps the stage set for the forthcoming congress more nearly resembles that of the Budapest conference than of any that have taken place since 1896," the agricultural economist explained.

"In the case of the Budapest congress, it is of interest to note the following statement of the object: 'Considering the present depression of agriculture, owing to the general decline of prices, it will be the sole object to inquire into the causes of the decline, endeavoring at the same time to advise remedies for it.'"

In one respect it is likely that the Bucharest meeting will differ from the Budapest conference and its predecessors.

Tracksters Double Notre

Dame, 57-29; Marks Fall

(Continued from Page 3)

Score Slams

Slams were scored in the pole vault when Lysne, Lunde, and Purtell tied for first at 11 feet, 9 inches; and in the high jump when Kemp, Purtell, and Callendar tied for first place.

A special two mile relay was won by the freshman team composed of Bassett, Schroeder, Simon, and Dunn, who defeated Butz, Lacher, Volk, and Holstein of the sophomore team. The time was 8:39.4.

The sophomore team won a three-cornered match in a special two-thirds of a mile relay race. The freshman team placed second and a reserve team finished third.

Summaries

Pole vault: Lysne (W), Lunde (W), Purtell (W), tied for first. Height 11 feet, 9 inches.

40-yard dash: 1st Elder (ND), 2nd Larson (W), 3rd Boagni (ND). Time 4.4 seconds (ties record).

1 mile run: 1st Moe (W), 2nd W. Brown (ND), 3rd Wixon (W). Time 4:29.5 seconds (breaks annex record).

Shot put: 1st Behr (W), 2nd Walsh (ND), 3rd Neupert (W). Distance 46 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

40-yard hurdles: 1st O'Brien (ND), 2nd Roden (W), 3rd Purtell (W). Time 5.3 seconds (breaks annex record).

440 yard dash: 1st Davidson (W), 2nd T. Quigley (ND), 3rd O'Connor (ND). Time 53.7 seconds.

High jump: Kemp (W), Purtell (W), Callendar (W), tied for first. Height 5 feet, 11 inches.

Two mile: 1st Goldsworthy (W), 2nd J. Brown (ND), 3rd Vaichulis. Time 9:48.8 seconds.

880 yard dash: 1st Fink (W), 2nd J. Quigley (ND), 3rd McConville (ND). Time 2:07.6.

1 mile relay: Wisconsin (Levy, Henke, Ramsey, Pashong), first; Notre Dame (Kelley, O'Connor, England, T. Quigley), second. Time 3:36.

Psi Upsilon and Sigma

Alpha Epsilon Lead Fives

(Continued from Page 3)

TEAM	WON	LOST
Alpha Chi Sigma	2	3
Delta Upsilon	2	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	4

FOURTH DIVISION

Pi Kappa Alpha*	5	1
Theta Chi*	5	1
Phi Kappa	4	2
Sigma Nu	4	2
Alpha Delta Phi	2	4
Kappa Eta Kappa	1	5
Delta Chi	0	6

FIFTH DIVISION

Psi Upsilon*	6	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon*	5	1
Alpha Gamma Rho	4	2
Zeta Psi	2	4
Kappa Sigma	1	5
Theta Delta Chi	1	5
Phi Kappa Psi	0	6

SIXTH DIVISION

Sigma Alpha Epsilon*	5	0
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Alpha Kappa Kappa	3	2
Theta Xi	2	2
Delta Pi Epsilon	2	2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	2	3
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	5

SEVENTH DIVISION

Phi Epsilon Kappa*	5	0
Phi Delta Phi*	5	1
Sigma Chi	3	2
Phi Kappa Tau	2	2
Triangle	1	3
Delta Sigma Phi	1	5
Alpha Kappa Lambda	1	5

EIGHTH DIVISION

Phi Delta Theta*	6	0
Phi Pi Phi*	5	1
Delta Sigma Tau	3	3
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	3
Delta Sigma Pi	1	4
Zeta Beta Tau	1	4
Sigma Phi	1	4

Wolves Swamp Natators

as Water Poloists Win

(Continued from Page 3)

Wolverines, had little competition in the 440 to come first in 5:15.2, while his teammate Watson trailed in second place.

With the time of :55.5 Walker and Seager of Michigan splashed a few feet ahead of Tanaka of Wisconsin. The 160 yard relay was won by Michigan in 1:17 by swirling in ahead a fraction of a second of the fighting Cardinals.

Polo Coach Justified

Coach A. Vaughn Winchell's explanation that Wisconsin's water polo team lost their previous games because of the larger size of other Big Ten natatoriums over that of the Badgers, was vindicated when his men drowned their opponents 8 to 3 on the home tank.

Les Ludwigen made three of the goals, Hank Krueger and "Bud" Lange each made a couple, and Rudy Schaffter threw in one. Spindle, Walaitas and Seager each made one for the Wolverines. Coach Mat Mann of Michigan was referee.

The summary follows:

160 yard relay: Michigan first (Walaitas, Walker, Seager and Ault); and Wisconsin second (Davis, Thomsen, Byanskas and Lange). Time 1:17.

200 yard breast stroke: Meyer (W) first; Thompson (M) second; and Goldsmith (M) third. Time 2:40.5.

40 yard: Walker (M) first; Lange (W) second; Davis (W) third. Time 19.3.

440 yard: Ault (M) first; Watson (M) second; and Krueger (W) third. Time 5:15.2.

150 yard backstroke: Hubbell (M) first; Spindle (M) second; and Von Maltitz (W) third. Time 1:43.5.

100 yard: Walker (M) first; Seager (M) second; and Tanaka (W) third.

Pat Royal Flush Places P.A.D. Man in Hall of Fame

Down a rickety flight of stairs, through an old door into the smoke filled card room of the Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity a placard paying tribute to a former active who excelled in a fascinating pursuit. On July 6, 1928, Edwin A. Finn reached the maximum of efficiency in poker.

To Finn's memory, other actives have framed his winning hand—a pat royal flush which consists of all the hearts from the ten spot to the ace. The placard is approximately 18 by 8 inches and has inscribed upon it the names of the players, R. R. Cannors, W. R. Fimmen, Dan Keith, and M. E. Gettys. The stagers were Bud Rooney, Gus Winter, and A. E. Kilner. The limit was 50 cents and the pot totalled about \$3.00 in American currency, according to the inscription. There were no callers.

Mr. Finn has transferred to the University of Chicago.

Time 55.5.

Fancy diving: Hatleberg (W) first; Walaitas (M) second; and Cuisinier (W) third.

300 yard medley: Wisconsin first (Thomsen, Meyer and Lange); and Michigan second (Hubbell, Goldsmith and Ault). Time 3:14.8.

Michigan Battle Will Determine Conference Title

(Continued from Page 3)

in the conference, and by Meanwhile as his best guard. His fiery play in the last two minutes of the second Indiana game saved Wisconsin from an almost certain defeat.

Matthusen, forward, a substitute until the second Indiana game, has blossomed forth into one of the most aggressive forwards in the Big Ten. His remarkable rise to the front rank aided the team at a critical period.

Ellerman, guard, who twice kept the great "Stretch" Murphy of Purdue, from reaching the Badger baskets. As a consequence two important triumphs were accounted for against the Lafayette boys.

Kowalczyk, forward, was an important factor in the second Northwestern victory, going in when Tenhopen was disqualified.

Miller, Doyle, Farber, and Behr, are all important cogs.

In the starting lineup for Michigan will be Truskowski and Orwig, forwards, Rose and McCoy, guards, and Chapman, center.

A compound 300 times as sweet as sugar has been made from corn cobs by chemists at Iowa State College.

About one-fourth of the individuals who applied for United States citizenship in 1928 were women.

GARRICK THEATRE

STARTING TODAY — MATINEE at 3:00 P. M.

Tonight - 8:00 P.M. — Order Now — Call B4900

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THEATRICAL ATTRACTION OF THE YEAR**

THE
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APPEARANCE
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WORLD-FAMOUS
AMERICAN ACTRESS

"HENRIETTA
CROSMAN"

GUEST STAR
with
AL JACKSON PLAYERS
.. in ..
A CHARMING COMEDY
**"CRASHING
THRU"**

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Tomorrow

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A special performance will be given today,
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Entire Main Floor 75 cents
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Student reduction for this performance on all seats upon presentation of reduction tickets or fee cards.

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Birthday of Schurz Observed in U. S. Senate, State Legislature

Sen. Blaine Eulogizes 100th
Anniversary of Prominent
Wisconsin Citizen

On the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Carl Schurz, journalist, statesman, and social reformer, Sen. John J. Blaine delivered an address in the United States senate, upon the life and influence of one of Wisconsin's most useful men. A joint resolution in both houses of the Wisconsin legislature by Sen. George Blanchard, Friday, also pays tribute to Schurz.

The resolution follows in part: "Carl Schurz, a native of Germany, came to this country after the collapse of the Revolution in 1848, in which he was one of the leaders, and in 1855 settled at Watertown. Until the outbreak of the Civil war he took a prominent part in the public life of this state, being the recognized leader of the citizens of German descent not only in Wisconsin but throughout the country. As one of the principal orators of the Republican party, he was largely responsible for the election of Lincoln.

Candidate as Lieut. Governor
He was himself the candidate of the Republican party for lieutenant-governor of this state in 1859, a member of the board of regents of the university and Republican national committeeman for Wisconsin.

"Subsequent to his residence in this state, he was minister to Spain by appointment of Pres. Lincoln, then brigadier and major general in the Civil war, thereafter United States senator from Missouri and secretary of the interior of the United States, and in the last 25 years of his life, editor of the New York Evening Post and of Harper's Weekly and president of the National Civic Service Reform League, dying in New York city May 14, 1906."

Blaine Sketches Life
Sen. Blaine briefly sketched the life and influence of the immigrant boy. He said, "Carl Schurz left his indelible impression on the social and political life of my state. He was our heritage. Wisconsin has been attached to his political philosophy for almost three-quarters of a century. This fact accounts for the early leadership of my state in progressive and liberal thought.

"But Schurz had his co-patriots—tens of thousands of them—of his own blood, and other tens of thousands of the blood of other nationalities. He was a crusader for liberty, a scholar, a patriot and a philosopher.

"He believed the watchword of true patriotism to be your country, when right to be kept right; when wrong to be put right!"

Hull Experiments on Students to See How People Learn

It's a long climb in the scale of evolution from baby chicks to sophisticated students in psychology. But it seems an even greater distance between feeding chicks caterpillars and trying to discover better ways to teach students.

Yet a study of the innermost, secret reactions of baby chicks to different stimuli—good and bad tasting caterpillars, one kind colored green and the other brown—is one of the many ways in which scientists have found evidence of an exceedingly complex psychology which is believed can be used in improving educational methods.

With this end in view Prof. C. L. Hull of the psychology department is conducting experiments with university students in an endeavor to discover "how people learn."

These experiments Prof. Hull elaborated upon in his talk on "The Mechanism of the Learning Process" Friday evening at a regular banquet meeting of the Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity.

Students in psychology are subjected to stimuli—not caterpillars, but different conditions and surroundings—and then their reactions are studied in minute detail.

As a departure from the behaviorism of Watson, which he believes to be too simple an explanation of human conduct, the speaker advocated the tremendously complex psychology of Pavlov, the Russian psychologist. Scientists guided by the Russian theory have extended the knowledge of the mechanism of the learning process. That this new knowledge will in time be used to improve the teaching methods is the belief of Prof. Hull.

Government estimates show that there are about 30,000,000 students enrolled in educational institutions in the United States.

Barry Presses Liquor Change

Economics Lecturer Advocates
Prohibition Modification as
Crime Preventative

Modification of present prohibition legislation is necessary before there will be complete prohibition in the country, is the opinion of A. G. Barry, lecturer in economics.

In an article in the current issue of the Wisconsin magazine, he is quoted as saying he wishes persons who see complete success in the 18th amendment could visit some of the roadhouses which have sprung up since prohibition.

Spent Years Studying Problem
Barry, who has spent years studying crime and its causes, lists prohibition as one of a series of changes, beginning with the World war, which brought about a general crime increase.

The criminologist, who has conducted an extensive survey of roadhouses to gain information concerning the new Wisconsin dance hall ordinance, was quoted as saying he found conditions deplorable, that old residences had been turned into dance halls and numerous barns into roadhouses.

Police Given Alternative
He went on to state that police had the choice of risking their lives or making money easily, that community control had been broken down and that, with the advent of good roads and roadhouses youth had become flaming and reckless, disregarding the bonds which held past generations.

Disrespect for laws was blamed for the present condition of prohibition. Because of an excessive number of laws, Barry was quoted as saying, it is left to the people and police to decide which ones shall be enforced. Prohibition and the law compelling motorists to stop at all grade crossings were cited as two which the people apparently had decided should not be enforced.

Navajo Indians are sometimes called Bedouins of the American desert.

column. He told us a lot of stories about him, but we know there is no Horatio Alger, Jr.

Noyes house of Adams hall has a new ping pong table improvised by D. S. Otis, grad, the fellow in charge. It is made of a heavy cardboard material mounted on two saw horses.

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

It seems that the commons department of the Memorial Union has yet to learn the correct name of the building. The checks in the refectory are designated 'Union Memorial.'

Gilbert H. Krueger '30, the hockey player, who is an art student here possesses an old skull, which graces his desk. Whenever he mixes his paints he daubs a little on the head for test purposes with the result that the skull boasts of all the colors of the rainbow and a galaxy of others in between.

Water smashes roof! Fishy though it may sound, the dripping water on the roof of the German house congealed into huge icicles, which on being broken off by an attendant the other day crashed through the kitchen roof. A decided rent is the evidence.

For the first time in three weeks Bill McIlrath '30 came home in time for the soup at the fraternity house Thursday.

Among the people who have automobile stories to relate is Ted Thelander '29. At least, it is told about him. While a frater was towing his green Ford out of a ditch the former's car kicked up some gravel and cracked the windshield but did not break it. So much for that but while he was riding along University avenue the said windshield severed its connections with the automobile and fell on the ice of the pavement. The extraordinary part is that the glass remained intact. Ted jumped out picked it up and put it in the back seat of his car. But there is more. On arriving at his house he placed the window on the snow-covered lawn. Meanwhile one of the pledges was loosening icicles from the roof. With all of Lake Mendota and the adjoining street available for throwing the ice he naturally dropped it—yes, he broke Ted's windshield.

Sidney Hertzberg '30 wants some publicity for Norman Thomas in this

WE HAVE THE SHOWS



4 Shows Today—2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

— Starting Today —

A Superb Program of Comedy, Song, Dance
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THE
BROADWAY STARS
**Jack
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(Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norworth)
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Truly from Kentucky
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—in—
A Novelty Singing and
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A Mighty Thrill-Epic of Three Marines in the Romantic Orient!



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ALANHALE — ROBERT ARMSTRONG
FRED KOHLER

TODAY, SUN. 2:30 & 8:15

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**GEORGE SIDNEY
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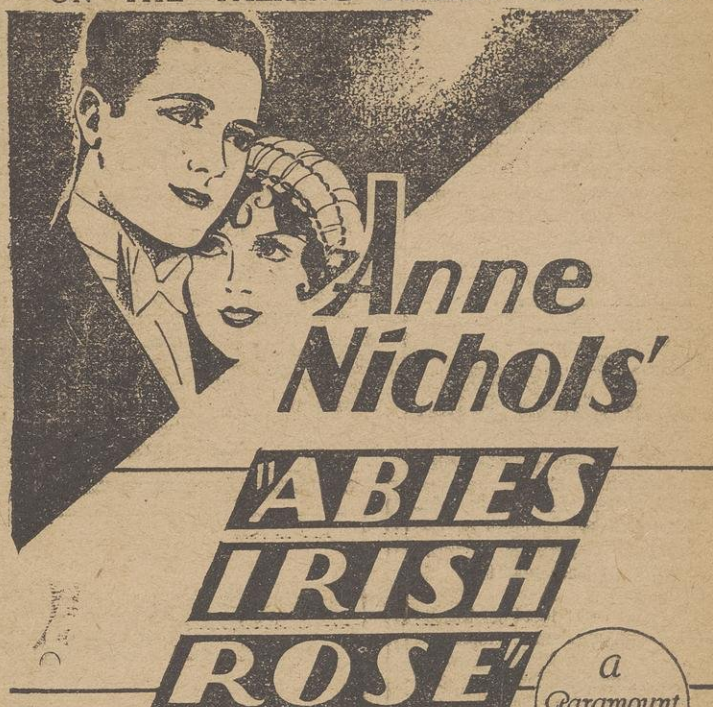
A lost expedition, captives in the
ruins of an ancient Inca temple—
at the mercy of a madman—and a
gorilla trained to kill—what is their
fate?

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Nancy Carroll Jean Hersholt

HEAR what you see! Hear
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Hear the tap of her tiny feet as she
dances to the piano accompaniment of
Charles Rogers. Hear Hersholt talk-
ing from the screen. Startling sound
effects. Soul-stirring musical score.

Fox
Movietone
News

The Chinese Maids
in a Novelty Singing and
Dancing Act

Scenic and
Sound
Overture

Coming Tuesday—Year's Best All Talking Bill
RUTH CHATTERTON "CHIC" SALE
in "THE DUMMY" in "MARCHING ON"

Colum, Author, Speaks Monday

Has Written Many Stories and Poems on Irish Peasant Life

"Literary Reminiscences of Europe and America" will be the subject of the talk Padraic Colum, Irish author, will give in Bascom theater at 4:30 p. m. Monday, March 4.

Mr. Colum is a native of Longford, Ireland, the county of Oliver Goldsmith. From a purely literary standpoint Mr. Colum's prose constitutes one of the greatest achievements of modern times. His stories of Irish life, and those derived from Irish folk lore, are singularly moving, and have the vitality and vibration of works of art. As a dramatist, Mr. Colum ranks with Synge in interpreting the everyday life of Ireland and in depicting the Irish peasant as he really is.

Mr. Colum's poetry reveals qualities of the highest type. Of his verse it has been said that, "soil underlies it and grey Irish skies droop over it; pools glimmer like opals and the voices of birds are sharp on the road." He has been equally successful in writing fairy stories for children, and in arousing their interest in the classic legends of old.

Among the books he has written are: "Castle Conquer" dealing humorously and pathetically with Irish peasant life, two volumes of verse, and a series of classics for children, including "The Children's Homer," "The Golden Fleece," "The Children of Odin," "The King of Ireland's Son," "Mogu the Wanderer," "The Boy Who Knew What the Birds Said," and "The Children Who Followed the Piper."

In an article which appeared in the Boston Evening Transcript, William Stanley Braithwaite said: "Mr. Colum in his re-telling of national myths and legends has shown a genius that is as surprising as it is unequalled among modern writers." Similar praise was awarded by the Chicago Evening Post in reviewing Mr. Colum's work, "The Children of Odin."

National Honorary Art Fraternity Has Initiation in Union

Eta chapter of Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity, held its initiation in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union Wednesday evening. The following members were initiated:

Florence Blosser '31, Margaret Cole '29, Eleanore Davis '29, Frances Foshaage '30, John Geib '29, Julius Miller '29, Sigrid Rasmussen '29, Ruth Sample '29, Ed Teska '31, Adele Wallin '29, Katherine Wilcox '30.

The program was followed by a dinner with Helmut Summ '30 as toastmaster. Miss Janet Smith '30, president, welcomed the new initiates into the organization. Ruth Sample gave the response, assuring the support of the new members.

Prof. William Varnum spoke about the organization and its outlook for next year. Prof. R. S. Stebbins gave a travelogue on Brittany and its quaint customs.

University Band to Give Program at Stoughton High

In the first of a series of spring concerts in Wisconsin cities, the university 65-piece concert band, directed by Major E. W. Morphy of the school of music, will play at Stoughton high school gymnasium this afternoon.

The annual spring concert in Madison, following the custom established last year, will be given in the armory on a Sunday afternoon near Easter. Three concerts during semester week close the year's activities of the band.

Dates for out-of-town concerts this spring are as follows: Antigo, April 19; Wausau, April 20; Watertown, April 21; Sheboygan, April 27; Lake Mills, June 2.

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 offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

ARDEN CLUB

Krishnarao Shelvankar, university fellow from India, will speak at the Arden club fireside talk Sunday at 6 p. m. on "Backward India."

BRADFORD CLUB

Bradford club will meet at 6:15 p. m. today at the Congregational student house. The Rev. D. E. Webster will continue his series of discussions on "What It Means to Be a Christian." Cost supper will be served at 5:45 p. m.

ACADEMY PROGRAM

Sophomores or Juniors interested in trying out for the editorship of the National Academy Tournaments program should report to Ted Holstein in Fred Evans' office in the men's gym at 4 p. m. Monday.

BALBOA CLUB

Balboa club, which meets this morning at the Baptist Student house at 9:30 a. m. has as its topic of discussion, "Do We Live by Footnotes?" The upperclass and graduate group, led by the Rev. A. T. Wallace at the same time and place will discuss, "What Religion Means to Me." This is the second class of a series of eight and upperclassmen are invited.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

The subject of the Sunday 11:00 a. m. services of St. Andrew's Episcopal church will be "The Church and Marriage." The Rev. Prof. William Dunphy will preach at the evening service at 7:30 p. m. on "The Price of the Christ's Life." Corporate communion for the men will be at 7:30 a. m. and Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Holy communion in the chapel every day except Saturday at 7:00 a. m.

Student Program Features Y.W.C.A. Benefit Bridge

A student program was the feature of a benefit-bridge given Saturday by the Y. W. C. A. from 2 to 5 p. m. at Lathrop parlors.

Eloise Drake, accompanied by Donald Larson, sang "Nymphs and Fauns," "Spirit Flower," and "Ecstasy." A reading, "From Distressing Dialogues" by Edna St. Vincent Millay was given by L. C. Mendenhall of the speech department.

Esther Haight '30 closed the program with three violin selections by Cecil Burleigh. She was accompanied by Dorothy Mercklin.

Virginia Fisher '29 had charge of general arrangements. Others in charge were Lorna Snyder '29, program; Eleanor Pennington '29, tickets; and Constance Connor '30, refreshments.

Report Predicts More

Cold in Madison Today

According to the official report of the U. S. Weather bureau, today will be colder than yesterday with a probable light rain or snow. The temperature yesterday was 16 degrees at 7 a. m. and 32 degrees at noon. It was an average March 2. The warmest weather ever had here on a March 2 was 61 degrees in 1862 and the coldest was 13 degrees below in 1913.

Onegin to Sing Here March 19

Union Books Famous Contralto, Popular Here, for Spring Concert

What music critics over the entire world have termed "the greatest voice of the age" will be heard in Madison on March 19, when Sigrid Onegin, world famous contralto, appears at the Stock pavilion under the auspices of the Memorial Union.

Always a prime favorite with Madison music-lovers, Mme. Onegin is expected to draw an audience this year to match those which have heard her in previous engagements here. A capacity crowd greeted her at her



last Madison concert two years ago, and paid her tribute rarely accorded the finest of artists.

Mme. Onegin was born in Stockholm, Sweden, but spent most of her girlhood in France. At 15 she moved to Germany with her mother, taking up vocal studies under German and later Italian masters. She made her recital debut in Berlin in 1912, and her American bow as soloist with the Philadelphia orchestra in Carnegie hall in 1922.

The years since that debut have seen triumph after triumph for Mme. Onegin, both in America and abroad. Mail order sales for the concert will open Monday, March 4, and open sale the following Monday, March 11. Mail orders may be sent to Edward J. Fronk, concert manager, at the Memorial Union.

Thieving Prompts Police Appointee at Ontario School

Kingston, Ont.—Queens' college will probably have a university policeman in the near future. The need of such an official has been growing rapidly, and this week the Board of Trustees, the A. B. and C. and the A. M. S. each considered the advisability of making such an appointment.

One of the principal reasons for this proposed appointment, is the growing epidemic of petty thieving at college functions.

At last week's Intercollegiate assault, several articles of clothing, including parts of equipment belonging to R. M. C. cadets, were stolen. Such occurrences have been very frequent of late.

Donald Meiklejohn May Refuse Honor Position on Board

Donald Meiklejohn, it is thought, may refuse the office of junior member-at-large, Union board, which he has so far won by default, since the petition which nominated him for the office was circulated without his consent. Meiklejohn is at present at Ann Arbor with the varsity hockey team.

His only opponent, William Ramsey, who filed his petition a few seconds before 5 p. m., the dead line, Friday, issued a statement Saturday withdrawing his candidacy.

"I have withdrawn my petition. I didn't know that Meiklejohn was going to run. He is the logical man for the position," the statement said.

In case Meiklejohn refuses the office, it will become necessary for the Union board to provide means for the election of a Junior member-at-large.

The Daily Cardinal wired to Meiklejohn Saturday and inquired whether he would accept the office. No answer had been received at a late hour last night.

Report of Game at Michigan Monday

Special accommodations for basketball fans who want radio reports on the Wisconsin-Michigan basketball game Monday evening are being made by the Memorial Union, Porter Butts, house director, announced yesterday.

Approximately 1,000 chairs will be set up in the Memorial Hall and Great Hall where radio reports will be coming in beginning promptly at 6:30 p. m., Madison time. Diners in Tripp Commons, which accommodates 200 persons, will get game reports during the meal.

An extra operator on the Union switchboard will answer queries on the result of the game. To leave The Daily Cardinal line open for news calls, sports enthusiasts are requested to call the Union, Fairchild 6300.

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