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TOUGH
Breaks last night,
hockey team. Show
up those Gophers
today.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 84

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1927

WEATHER
Fair today, be-
coming unsettled
by tomorrow. Ris-
ing temperature.

PRICE 5 CENTS

DEAN INSTRUCTED TO CURB LAVISH PROM PROGRAMS

Extravagant Parties by Groups
Will Not Receive Official
Sanction, Warning

In accordance with the general effort to make the 1928 Prom a simple and democratic affair, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, has addressed a letter to all fraternities informing them that permission for late pre-prom and post-prom parties will not be given and that no group will be allowed to register an elaborate or expensive schedule of entertainments.

To Protect Prom

"These restrictions are not designed to interfere in any way with our major social function of the year, but to safeguard it from excesses which would mar it," said Dean Goodnight. In further explaining the action, the dean quoted a resolution recently passed by the faculty:

"The faculty regrets the tendency to extravagance and display which characterizes the junior promenade. With a view of making it more simple and democratic, the faculty enacts:

Pass Resolution

"That the committee on student life and interests be instructed to make every effort to reduce still further the number and expense of functions incidental and collateral to the junior promenade, to the end that participation therein may be more general, less expensive and less fatiguing and demoralizing to the participants. The faculty commend the committee for their efforts heretofore made in that direction."

MEIKLEJOHN TO REST UNTIL NEXT SEMESTER

It was announced today that Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, of the Philosophy department, has been ordered by the doctors to give up his work for the remainder of the semester.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS WITH BRILLIANCE

Surpasses Performance of Initial Concert in Encore Program Thursday

By R. L. M.

Playing with a skill and address that surpassed even the brilliance of their first appearance of the year, the University orchestra under the baton of Major W. Morphy Thursday night presented for the second time a program of the sort rarely heard outside professional circles.

The opening number, Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, was executed with a vigor and certainty that gave a sympathetic interpretation to the highly emotional first movement and the calm but richly expressive second. This great work of Schubert's is a veritable lyric among symphonies, and one that invariably charms by its wealth of spontaneous melody. Particularly was there a rare finish noticeable in the orchestra's interpretation of the half-pathetic happiness of the second theme of the first movement and the delicacies contained in the second.

No less a finished performance was given the three delightful Neil Gwyn dances, and the popular Grainger Mock-Morris dance. Through the good-natured jollity of the Country dance, and the gentle and soothing Pastoral music, to the hilarious frivolity of the Merry-makers round, the whole was a presentation of unexcelled grace and thorough delight.

Hildach's Passage Bird's Farewell and Under the Desert Star, by Temple were the two offerings by Miss Elizabeth Hunter, contralto, and Miss Edith McCollister, soprano. Both duets were meritoriously sung to faultless accompaniment by Miss Kathryn Franey.

Terry in Chicago to Arrange WHA Game Broadcasts

Prof. E. M. Terry, manager of the university radio station, will make a trip to Chicago on Tuesday to arrange with KYW for broadcasting basketball games. He urges all basketball fans and radio listeners to write to KYW, Congress hotel, Chicago, and request that WHA be given preference on the air during games.

Prof. Terry stated that WHA receives more letters for basketball programs than for any other bird, and from this fact, he believes there will be widespread interest in the broadcasting of games.

"If I can't arrange matters with KYW, I shall borrow a lower wavelength from Northfield, Minn., the manager promised. KYW and WHA have the same wavelength Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. KYW has the wavelength the other nights. Last Monday being the exception, every game has been played on a KYW night. Unfortunately another program had been arranged before the officials realized it was a basketball night," Professor Terry said.

SOUTHWICK GIVES TRAGIC READINGS

Scenes From King Lear Feature Recital at Music Hall

All the grim tragedy of Shakespeare's most majestic play was presented by Henry Lawrence Southwick, Emerson School of Expression in his reading of "King Lear" at Music hall last night. Mr. Southwick came here under the auspices of the Forensic board.

Opening his reading with the scene of King Lear apportioning his kingdom to his thankless daughters and cursing Cordelia for her lack of emotion, Mr. Southwick gave a sympathetic interpretation of the broken old king and his faithful old jester, as well as the haughty daughters and deceitful attendants in ten of the strongest scenes of the play.

The king's horrible curse of Goneril, the cruel way in which Regan spurned her father, the mad king out of the heath, and the death scene of Cordelia and Lear were among the scenes that Mr. Southwick read.

"People that are really alive hunger for all experiences, even the sad ones, and tragedy refines and purifies the human spirit," said Mr. Southwick in introducing his reading, and his audience proved the truth of his statement by its rapt attention.

"Why Turned-Up Coat-Collars? Campus Opinions Vary Greatly

By Gene Duffield

Nobody knows why. Most of them can suggest a possible reason, but nobody actually knows why.

At least, they, the male leaders of the campus, pleaded ignorance yesterday of why they wear the collars of their overcoats turned up to their ears, rain or shine, or typhoon.

They didn't attempt to beg off; they practically all admitted they were addicted to the habit. But why, and who started it? Laughingly, they admitted they positively could not throw any light on the mystery. But being public-spirited men, they were willing to advance theories to clear up the situation. Here are their guesses.

Edwin J. (Toad) Crofoot, captain elect of the Badger grid eleven:—After asking around the only reason I can suggest is to keep their necks and ears clean.

John W. (Jack) Wilson, chairman of the 1928 prom:—I guess the principal reason is to keep our ears warm.

Vernon C. Carrier, president of the senior class:—Why they wear their coat collars up? I haven't got

DR. GLENN CLARK, NOTED COACH AND WRITER, TO TALK

Will Address Track Team Today; Visits University Under Y. M. C. A. Auspices

Dr. Glenn Clark, track coach and dean at MacAllister university, who is visiting the university over the week end under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., will address delegates of the recent National Student conference at 10 o'clock this morning, according to C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Clark will address members of the track squad at a meeting to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the gymnasium annex. His talk will precede the elimination tryouts for the varsity and track squads.

Famous Coach

The speaker is famous throughout the United States for his methods of coaching, his theory being that athletes will never be able to be successful unless they attain the right psychological attitude. Coach T. E. Jones who has called the meeting of the track team, says that Dr. Clark's method of applying the spirit of a game in its performance and agrees with his policy of coaching.

Dr. Clark is also known as the author of "The Soul's Sincere Desire," and various magazine articles. A recent pamphlet published by the Association Press during 1926 on "Twelve Parable-Miracles of Answered Prayer" is an example of the extent and scope of Dr. Clark's study.

Hibbard Comments

Secretary Hibbard of the Y. M. C. A. said yesterday that although he may not agree in every sense with Dr. Clark's point of view, the very fact that his coaching record and his reputation as an educator makes him stand out so pre-eminently in the eyes of his students and his associates is justification enough of his desiring to hear him speak.

This noon Dr. Clark will have luncheon with the faculty tomorrow morning he will have a breakfast, a guest of a university fraternity.

SOPHOMORE CO-ED HAS APPENDICITIS ATTACK

Helen McGill '29, was taken to the infirmary yesterday morning after having an attack of appendicitis when leaving her 11 o'clock class in Lathrop. She is not seriously ill but will probably be operated upon. Her parents arrived from Avoca, last evening.

Fast Gopher Hockey Team Barely Defeats Badgers, 1-0, In Hard-Fought Ice Contest

RUSSIAN CHORUS SINGS HERE MONDAY NIGHT

A straw-ballot taken among the patrons of the Social Progress club's concerts showed that the Russian Cossack chorus was favored as the most popular of the coming concerts.

Officers of the Progress club attribute the interest in the Cossack chorus to the favorable reception which the Ukrainian chorus got. The Cossacks will be here Monday, Jan. 17, in Christ Presbyterian church.

Critics in other cities have praised the Russian singers as artists who put their emotions and heart into their singing. Writers have pointed out that the peculiar and desperate experiences of the race have added emotional color to the members of the race.

CONDITION EXAMS WRITTEN TODAY

Proper Application Must be Made Before Exam is Taken

Condition examinations in the College of Letters and Science, the College of Engineering, and the Medical school will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock and at 3:30 o'clock. Students who have failed to make proper applications will not be allowed to take these examinations.

The schedule for Letters and Science is as follows:

At 1 o'clock, art history, 165 Bascom; botany, 301 biology building; French, 360 Bascom; geography, 217 Science hall; German, 165 Bascom; journalism, 165 Bascom; Latin, 165 Bascom; mathematics, 212 Bascom; music, 165 Bascom; philosophy and psychology, 112 Bascom; Spanish, 360 Bascom; speech, 165 Bascom; and zoology, 301 biology building.

The following exams will be held at 3:30 o'clock:

Chemistry, 201 chemistry building; economics, 304 Sterling hall; English, 360 Bascom; history, 116 Engineering Building; pharmacy, 201 chemistry building; physics, 111 Sterling hall, and political science, 116 Engineering building.

The College of Engineering and the Medical school schedules are posted in their respective buildings.

"Up She Goes," Cry When Weather Fails To Stop Union Work

Zero weather! Co-eds hurry down Langdon with their fur collars raised against the wind tearing from bleak Mendota. A wrecking car glides by, hauling a Buick with a smashed front wheel. Snow and ice everywhere one looks.

But the frost cannot stop the Memorial Union building from going up.

Long lines of steam pipes poke their smoking lengths under the frozen gravel piles and warm the water for the concrete. In the basement of the building, glowing coal braziers keep warm the forms for the descending comment.

"Up she goes."

At the mixer men's call, the donkey engine puffs fiercely and a concrete bucket filled with steaming water ascends the steel tower. Down the icy troughs pours the boiling water. Again and again the operation is repeated until the concrete may be sent aloft without fear of freezing.

Through the steam fog the workers push their wheelbarrows to the mixer. They beat their cold arms against their bodies during the intervals of work. The sun gives no warmth.

Badgers All But Tie Score in Final Period on Close Play at Goal

By Harold Dubinsky

The Minnesota sextet, Big Ten hockey champions, with extreme difficulty, subdued a weakened Badger team by a score of 1-0, last night on the lower campus rink. The icy gusts that enveloped the rink caused great consternation to the thousand spectators that witnessed the game. The teams will meet again at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Mally Gustafson, Gopher left wing, skinned down the length of the ice to sink the lone Minnesota tally during the second period. Until this time the Badgers had been making a great attempt and only the lack of shooting ability prevented them from defeating their opponents. Time after time they carried the puck down to the danger zone only to find that the weak attempts to shoot were futile.

Gophers Great

Though the Badger offense was not proficient in shooting too much praise cannot be given to the excellent defensive work of Mitchell, goal and Mason, right defense. Only the efforts of Mitchell prevented the score from being much more one sided than it was. Never has a Wisconsin hockey squad boasted of a goalie with the sharp eye and accurate ability of Mitchell.

The visitors brought to Madison a sextet that even Coach Iverson, (who is continually pessimistic about results) cannot be dissatisfied with. They brought themselves to the fore with fast skating and accurate puck raising.

Jansky Stars

The most outstanding of the Badger offensive players was Jansky. The little fellow was everywhere on the ring at once. Despite his many upsets, and constant rebuffs, he was always in the vicinity of the puck.

The Badger sextet was handicapped in that they had no reserve for the offensive line. The three starters in that line, Jansky, right wing, Capt. Lidicker, left wing, and Silverthorne, center, were constantly in motion during the entire game.

(Continued on Page Three)

PROM DECORATION SCHEME OUTLINED

Early Spring Garden Effect is Theme Developed Through-out Capitol

The complete theme of the decoration scheme for the 1928 Prom was outlined by Rudolph Winnaker '28, chairman of the committee in charge.

The effect of an early spring garden will be carried out throughout the capital according to Winnaker. Electric fountains, banks of greenery, live canary birds, Grecian porticos, hand made shades, and artificial flower beds will be used to breathe spring into the atmosphere of the decorations.

The major feature of the decorations will be a sky-effect shutting off the upper portion of the dome. The lower floor will be transformed into a sunken garden. Artificial flowers and greenery will be banked about the railings, and special hand-painted shades will be used on all the major and minor lights.

The orchestra will be on a platform over which will be erected a portico constructed of white pillars. An artificial tulip bed will be built around the platform.

All doorways will be set off by white lattice effects and trailing vines. Two electric fountains will be used as a part of the decorations, be used as a part of the decorations.

MECHANICAL MUSIC CRITIC PERFECTED

Dr. Seashore, University of Iowa, Develops New Recording Instrument

A mechanical music critic, infallible and unbiased, exists in the phonograph, an apparatus devised at the University of Iowa for photographing sound waves.

"Modern phonophotography opens to us an enormous field for investigation and for laying of foundations for the sciences, the aesthetics and pedagogy of music and speech," declares Dr. Carl E. Seashore, head of the Iowa department of psychology.

Doctor Seashore collaborated with Milton Metfessel, research assistant, in the development of the sound photographing and recording instrument.

Before the American Association for the Advancement of Science which met in Philadelphia last month, Dr. Seashore conducted a demonstration.

Pictures of "Annie Laurie" as sung by twelve artists were shown and a graph indicated exactly how each singer rendered one certain tone in pitch and duration. The notes were not always attacked and sustained in true pitch, the photograph shows. But, Dr. Seashore points out, variation for artistic effect often enters into the proposition and the individuality of the singer must be taken into account.

"Anna Case furnishes an illustration in the time that she holds a certain note, which is within her favorite register. She quite disregards the time and tempo of the song, the phonograph shows."

BETA GAMMA SIGMA HONORS BANK OFFICIAL

At a special meeting last night at the University club, Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary committee fraternity, elected John H. Pueligher, president of the Marshall and Ilsley Bank of Milwaukee, to membership.

Mr. Pueligher is the third man to be distinguished by the conferring of an honorary membership. Prof. Walter Scott, director of the commerce course, gave an outline of the history of the fraternity.

Years ago, Prof. Scott was invited by Mr. Pueligher, then a bank clerk, to give a course in banking for the subordinates of the institution.

"A Human Orchestra" Next Monday Jan. 17
RUSSIAN COSSACK CHORUS
"The most admirable ensemble of voices ever heard in Paris."—Paris Soir.
"Powerfully impressive."—Chicago Tribune.
Get your tickets now at Hook's. Excellent seats today, \$1.00 and \$2.00.
Christ Church, Madison's Favorite Concert Hall

After Hitting the Books—
After Leaving the Date—

Come to Lawrence's

No matter how you spend the evening, there's but one best way to end it—and that's to drop into Lawrence's for a sandwich and a cup of coffee.

Good food—quick service—and more than that—you're certain to find two or three friends here.

Lawrence's

Restaurants—Cafeteria

University Ave.

State Street

COMMITTEES OF SIX TO REPLACE OFFICERS

To replace the three officers which W. S. G. A. decided to eliminate from the women's class organizations, the self governing board will appoint standing committees of six girls for each class. The president of the class will submit a list of girls to the W. S. G. A. council, which will select six outstanding girls, each from a different school, and submit them to the board for approval. These standing committees will cooperate with the class presidents in planning banquets and other class activities.

MUCKS NAMED TO SUCCEED MURRAY

Badger Weight Star to be Secretary of Wisconsin Livestock Breeders

Arlie Mucks, the big county agent from Barron county and former athletic hero of the University of Wisconsin, was chosen as secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeding association in a meeting of the board of directors, Wednesday afternoon, to succeed Reid Murray, resigned.

In the three years during which Mr. Mucks has been county agent of Barron county he has become one of the most popular county agents in Wisconsin and has cashed in for Barron county farmers by making certain cattle sales to foreign countries at long prices.

He will begin his new duties as soon as he can conveniently turn over the reins in Barron county to a successor. His office will be in agricultural hall, as he is employed cooperatively by the livestock breeders and the college of agriculture. His salary has not been definitely settled.

Mr. Murray, who recently resigned as secretary of the Livestock Breeders' association to accept an appointment with the National Livestock Service company, a Wisconsin organization, has served the organization for five years.

Mucks, former holder of the

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PROF. EDGERTON WRITES NEW BOOK

Discusses Vocational Guidance and Counselling for High School Pupils

How the American educational system is guiding secondary school pupils in choosing their vocation, and in following them up after they take up their work in trade and industry, is shown by Alanson H. Edgerton, professor of industrial education and applied arts, in a book, "Vocational Guidance and Counselling," just issued by the Macmillan company.

A reviewer in the Educational Review for December writes, "Edgerton describes the counselling, the placing, the visiting to employers, and the follow up in 379 junior high schools, 256 high schools, and 178 continuation schools. The occupations, skills, conditions, wages, and opportunities of American em-

ployment are excellently covered.

"How lamentably ignorant our young people are of the varied demands of the world for workers is shown by R. B. Cunliffe's canvass. Out of 581 eleventh and twelfth year pupils, 64 per cent of the boys mentioned only five occupations, and 76 per cent of the girls named only five. Of boys and girls, 74 per cent declared themselves intending to take up professions while less than 5 per cent of the world's workers can subsist in that way."

WOMEN'S DATING HOURS SHORTENED FOR EXAMS

Beginning this week end and thru the examination period, the 10:30 o'clock ruling will be enforced on all nights except Friday and Saturday, when the girls are supposed to be in by 11 o'clock. During this time there will be no late permission, according to reports from the office of Mrs. C. B. Flett, assistant to the dean of women.

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Elem. Acctng. 2
Elem. Acctng. 3
Mathematics
Salesmanship
Typewriting Lab.
Commercial Law I

Economics
Advertising
Com. Correspondence
Acctng. Theory & Prac.
Commercial Law II
Credits & Collections
Income Tax Acctng.

Auditing
Money and Banking
Corporation Finance
Cost Accounting
Governmental Acctng.
Business Org. & Mang'mt
C. P. A. Problems

Junior Accounting Course

One Year—2 Semesters
Subjects Included

Elem. Acctng. I
Elem. Acctng. II
Elem. Acctng. III
Mathematics

Commercial Law I
Economics
Com. Correspondence
Salesmanship

Typewriting Lab.
Advertising
Penmanship Lab.
Civics

Stenography and Secretarial Course

One Year—2 Semesters
Subjects Included

Shorthand (Gregg)
Typewriting
Word Study
Salesmanship

Com. Correspondence
Penmanship Lab.
Filing & Indexing
Dictaphone Oper.

Mimeograph Oper.
Multigraph Oper.
Office Technique
Secretarial Prac.

Second Semester Opens Feb. 7

Registration and Class Schedules Feb. 4 and 5
College Bulletin Sent on Request
Address the Registrar

Madison College
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
MADISON, WISCONSIN
An Accredited School

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Weight, Reserve Strength of Gophers Beat Badgers

Jansky and Mason Star for
Wisconsin; Gustafson
Scores Goal

(Continued from Page One)
and were, consequently very tired out. Coach Iverson, of Minnesota, strategically used many spares on the offensive positions and thus fatigued the Badger offense.

Minnesota Scores

The first period was marked by the immediate action of the Gophers. No sooner had the game started than they whirled the length of the ice and fairly bewildered the Badgers. Towards the close of the period Wisconsin started seriously to menace the Gopher goal.

During the unfortunate second period the Gophers again hit their stride and made many attempts to score. Again only the brilliant work of Mitchell saved the day for the local sextet. Mason, the lanky defense man, revealed his offensive ability and made frequent trips down the ice but was unable to get through the Minnesota defense men by himself. Toward the middle of the period Gustafson, the Gopher left wing, dodged through the entire Badger defense and slipped the puck by the side of Mitchell. Immediately after this tally the local sextet made a supreme effort to score. They constantly worried the Gopher goalie.

Almost Tie It

The last period was characterized by a final effort of the Badgers to tie the score. A dispute arose over the alleged scoring by Wisconsin when one of the Badgers pushed the puck into the goal. The point was not credited to the Badgers and the play continued. Exhausted by the constant play, the Badger offense weakened and the game came to an end.

Lineup
Lidicker Iw Gustafson
Jansky rw Brown
Silverthorne c Bros
Murphy ld Conway
Mason rd Scott (C)
Mitchell G Wilcken
Spares: Wisconsin—Cahoon. Minnesota—Byers, Hussey, Boos. Stops for Wisconsin, 24; Minnesota 28. Penalties: Wisconsin, Murphy, Silverthorne, 2 minutes. Minnesota, Conway, 4 minutes.

BADGERS HAVE 4TH BEST GRID RECORD

Michigan Has Best Records Between 1913-26; Ohio Second

Despite several lean years, Wisconsin owns the fourth best football record in the Big Ten, all games considered, for the period 1913-1926, inclusive, except for the "unofficial" campaign of 1918.

Michigan leads the pack, but the Wolverines were not in the conference from 1913 until 1918. It was in 1916 and 1917 that Ohio State, which is second, won the Big Ten title, and had Michigan been in the Conference in those days, the tale might be slightly different.

On the basis of all games played from 1913 through 1926, excluding only 1918, Ohio State has an average of 730, having won 65, lost 24, and tied eight games. Michigan in that period has won 79, lost 21 and tied three contests for a mark of .790.

Illinois is third, having won 65, lost 25, and tied six games for an average of .722. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Chicago are bunched, in the order named, with Indiana, Purdue and Northwestern bringing up the rear.

The record of the entire Conference follows:

*Michigan	79	21	3	.790
Ohio State	65	24	8	.730
Illinois	65	25	6	.722
Wisconsin	55	27	12	.671
Minnesota	56	29	7	.659
Iowa	61	32	1	.656
Chicago	57	30	7	.655
Indiana	41	48	5	.461

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

Wisconsin at Northwestern

More Gopher Trouble

The "Wrastlers"

More and bigger basketball scores should develop from this evening's round of Western conference games. What with Wisconsin at Northwestern, Illinois at Ohio State and Minnesota at Purdue, at least three teams figure to get themselves trimmed in the ordinary process of the day's events.

Wisconsin, needless to remark, expects a large evening at Evanston. Northwestern is still looking around for somebody to win her first conference game from, and while Wisconsin might possibly end her search, circumstantial evidence points to something different.

Among the lads who will stand occasional chastening from the Badger guards are Gleichman and Fisher, Northwestern forward and center respectively. Gleichman has a mean eye for the basket and Fisher is equally dangerous. The latter in fact was marked up for three goals against Illinois, and has been playing a consistently good floor game.

On the whole, however, the Wildcats do not appear as a particularly threatening figure in the game tonight. Their loss to Chicago on Tuesday evening puts them even below the Maroons in rating, and they will be playing over their heads if they even give the Badgers a stiff battle.

Minnesota, handicapped by inability to score field goals, should enter the Purdue den tonight with a prayer. Wilcox and Cummins of the Boilermakers have been salting away four and five baskets a game regularly, more than which could not be asked, hey?

And unless Ohio State improves over the showing she made in Madison last Monday night, Illinois need not worry about her tussle with the Buckeyes. The funny thing about it is that Ohio State wasn't playing her best basketball game against Wisconsin. Hunt, floor guard, fell away below his customary quota of field goals, and McMillan was as far from the regular shooting form as a man can get and still wear a basketball uniform.

At Iowa City this afternoon, some half dozen earnest and well-developed young men from Wisconsin will attempt to rub the necks of a similar number of Iowans in the rosin. It is the first meet of the season for the wrestlers, and unless Rollie Williams, freshman basketball coach at Iowa, drops in, they will probably have few rooters. The Badgers are facing one of the toughest teams in the conference when they oppose the Hawkeyes, and anything they do will be to their credit.

Fresh-Varsity Meet
A special Freshman-Varsity tryout meet will be held at the Gym Annex beginning at 3 this afternoon. Coach Jones is very anxious to see all Freshman squad aspirants in competition, as the members of the Freshman squad will be determined. The meet will be under the direct supervision of Coach Jones and the track managerial staff.

Wrestling
Alpha Gamma Rho won the first match of the final championship series by defeating Phi Kappa Tau, 9-4, Thursday night.

Purdue 38 47 9 .447
Northwestern 41 52 1 .441
* Not in Conference 1913-1917, inc.

WISCONSIN MAT SQUAD GRAPPLES WITH HAWKEYES

Veteran Iowa Men Hold Advantage; Cole, Fortney Strong Badgers

A crippled Wisconsin mat team will give battle to a veteran Iowa squad, considered to be one of the best teams in the Conference, this afternoon, when the two meet in the initial encounter of the season. The dual meet is one of the feature events on the program for the opening of Iowa's new field house.

The strength of the Iowa team can well be gathered from the line-up that was forwarded to Wisconsin by Coach Howard of the Hawks. In the 115 pound division, Pfeffer, who was out of school last year, but wrestled in the same weight a year before, is given a big advantage over Smitz, the green Cardinal warrior, who is wrestling for the first time in a conference meet. Pfeffer, in winning the 115 pound position at Iowa, had to defeat Weir, conference champion last year, in order to regain his old position on the team.

Stiff Tussle

The 125-pound division will find Logan, a two year man, ready to take the measure of Holt, the sophomore matman from Hitchcock's camp of untired wrestlers. The match between these two men ought to be a thriller as Holt's aggressiveness will offset Logan's experience.

On account of Michaels, 135-pound pound conference champion's inability to make the stipulated weight, Montgomery, a newcomer on the Hawks' roster, will hold down the lightweight division for Iowa this Saturday. In this weight the Badgers may expect a victory, as Smith sophomore hopeful, has been giving O'Loughlin, runner up in the conference last year, and ineligible this semester, some mighty hard tussles in the Army and Navy meets of a few weeks back. Smith has been coming along very nicely, and if his injured ears do not bother him during the bout, he ought to be returned the victor in his debut as a conference matman.

Meyers in 143-pound Class

In the 145-pound division, the position left vacant by the unbeatable ex-cept, Zodtnar, Coach Hitchcock has Meyers, who is not only making his initial start, but who is also bothered by an injury to his arm received in a workout last week. Meyers will meet Scott, another comparatively obscure warrior from the Iowa stronghold. Coach Hitchcock had Zodtnar work out with Meyers last night, and the former captain pronounced him ready and fit to do battle with the best of them in his weight.

Because of the injury to Capt. Bill Spies, hopes of a victory in the middleweight division went to smash, as Captain Beers of the Iowa team won the 145-pound conference championship last year with ease, and is the fastest man on the Hawk team this year. Max Brackett, who will wrestle for the Badgers in that weight, might have a better chance against the Iowa captain, if he had had a longer period in which to train down from the light-heavyweight division. His regular position on the squad, to this accidentally vacated berth. However, Brackett has had some conference experience, and that ought to aid him in his battle with Beers, the conference terror.

Cole, Voltmer Meet Again

Although Cole, light heavyweight, holds a victory over Voltmer, Iowa, his encounter tomorrow will not be a cinch as the Iowa matman has been after the wily Badger ever since their meeting last year. This bout ought to be the feature bout of the afternoon, as both men have a thorough knowledge of the art of wrestling, garnered from several years of conference competition.

In the heavyweight division the mat fans will be treated to a battle of giants as both Yegge, Iowa, and Fortney, Wisconsin, scale over the two-hundred mark, with the Iowa man having about a twenty-pound advantage. Last year when these two men met in the Armory, Yegge had little trouble in winning a de-

Wisconsin Five Plays First Game Away from Home

Michigan Smashes Hawkeyes, 41-22

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Michigan conquered Iowa to the tune of 41 to 22, last night at Iowa City. Michigan was clearly the master throughout the entire game, in spite of Iowa's reported strength. Harrigan, Wolverine hurricane, starred for the visitors, eluding the Iowa defense almost at will.

FROSH, VARSITY TO COMPETE TODAY

Trackmen Engage in First Public Workout in Annex at 2:30

For the first time this season, candidates for Wisconsin's track squad will have a chance to display their wares before the eye of Coach T. E. Jones this afternoon as the freshman-varsity track meet is run off.

Preceding the competition Glenn Clark, professor of English at McAllister college, and former track coach and college athlete will speak for a short while to the contestants. The meet proper will start at 2:30 o'clock and will be open to the public.

In the field events the freshmen and the varsity will compete at the same time but not against each other. In this way the men will be competing against men of more nearly their own calibre and will be more likely to perform well.

Up to the present time, Coach Jones has concerned himself only with the men more general features of track but with the meet today he will start the active forming of competitive squad for the year. Today each man will be given a chance to compete in any event of his choosing. After today, Coach Jones will group his men as he sees the year best fitted.

A large number of men from both the freshmen and varsity squads will be competing this afternoon and as yet many remain unknown. Dependent largely upon the showing they make today Coach Jones will determine the active squad with which he will compete with.

Yesterday all the men trying out were given a light workout and consequently all are in the best of trim for the meet today. The events scheduled for the meet today will be run off in the following order: 40 yard dash, mile, quarter mile, high hurdles, two miles, low hurdles and the half mile.

cision over the green and inexperienced Fortney, who was wrestling in his first conference meet. However, with a fourth place at the conference and a year's experience behind him, Fortney ought to give the Iowan a real tussle in their second encounter in as many years.

Badgers Handicapped

Coach Hitchcock stated last night that he did not expect a victory over the highly touted Hawks, because of the accident to Spies and the greenness of his team. "If we win it will only be because our men battled over their heads in order to avenge a certain defeat handed us by the Hawks a few years back," Coach Hitchcock remarked after last night's workout.

The probable lineup as announced by Coaches Howard and Hitchcock, of Iowa and Wisconsin, respectively, are as follows:

IOWA	WISCONSIN
Pfeffer 115	Smith
Logan 125	Holt
Montgomery 135	A. Smith
Scott 145	L. Meyers
Capt. Beers 158	M. Brackett
Voltmer 175	Cole
Yegge Heavy	Fortney

William Balderston, general manager of the French Battery Co., who is ill with tonsular trouble at the Madison General hospital,

Wisconsin Five on Three-day Trip; Meet Purple Tonight, Chicago Thursday

LINEUPS

Wisconsin	Northwestern
Behr rf	Rusch
Andrews lf	Gleichman
Tenhopen c	Fisher
Merkel rg	Leison
Barnum lg	Johnson

The Wisconsin cagers will face a crucial test in tonight's game with Northwestern at Evanston, for it will be the first appearance of this year's five before a strange crowd. The Cardinal has performed satisfactorily in the Indiana and Ohio games but they have yet to undergo the trial of playing on a foreign floor before unsympathetic watchers.

It will be remembered last year that the Badgers were going like a house afire in their first two home games but when they took the road they suddenly stopped and hopes for a Big Ten championship or anything near it vanished. Northwestern was one of the two teams that defeated the Badgers on their first road trip last year and a victory this year will provide a sweet revenge for that trimming.

A victory over both Chicago and Northwestern would put the Badgers right up with the conference head liners and it will be almost a sure sign that Wisconsin will have another championship five.

Gleichman, forward on the Purple quintet, was a former teammate of "Charlie" Andrews and "Louie" Behr on the Rockford high school fives of a few years ago. All three were members of the Rockford team that was runner-up in the 1924 Stagg Tournament at Chicago.

Wildcats Have Veteran Five
The Badger line-up is almost a certainty with Andrews and Behr forwards, Tenhopen, center, and Andrews and Merkel, guards. The Northwestern lineups consists of several veterans from last year's squad and probably the biggest worry for the Badgers will be Fisher, the all-conference center.

Player	Pos.	FG	FT	TP	PF	FM
Behr	F	20	9	49	6	14
Andrews	F	14	6	34	6	4
Kowalczyk	C	6	1	13	10	3
Merkel	G	12	6	30	17	7
Barnum	G	3	3	9	9	4
Nelson	F	2	3	7	4	2
Tenhopen	C	2	3	7	4	2
Powers	F	1	1	3	2	0
Miller	F	1	0	2	3	2
Stotts	G	0	1	1	2	0
Ellerman	F	0	1	1	0	0
Hotchkiss	G	0	0	0	1	0
Doyle	G	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy	G	0	0	0	0	0
	Totals	61	34	156	64	38

The Phi Gams loomed as dangerous contenders for the intramural cage tilt title when they handed the Theta Deltas a 26-3 defeat at the Gym Friday noon. Gusch, Phi Gamma center, caged eight baskets. Phi Kappa Psi won a surprise victory over the highly rated Tau Sigs.

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR ALEXANDER GOTTLIEB

Smith and the Senate

Within the very near future newspapers will have some interesting stories emanating from Washington, D. C. For it seems that a certain Col. Frank L. Smith, who admitted that he had received funds for his senatorial campaign from Mr. Insull of Chicago while he was still a member of the public utilities board. That he thereby committed a breach of political etiquette is the conclusion of nearly every thinking person, for while politics as conducted today may smile upon the acceptance of campaign funds, still to take them from one who can so obviously receive benefit from your position is high treason. Mr. Smith, it seems, committed the indiscretion of taking funds which could so easily be termed tainted.

And now the United States senate, housing men whose moral character is so superior to that of the gentleman from Illinois, is crying loudly that it will not permit that odious man from tainting a seat in the senate. The whole situation is rather laughable and should be passed off with a smile if it were not for the state's rights element which enters into the controversy. The sovereign state of Illinois has elected Mr. Smith to be their representative in the federal government. They had the choice between Col. Smith and Mr. George Brennan and there are those of us who feel that they made a wise choice. Neither of the men is, to use the popular term, a lily, but one man at least was above the "bootleg kingdom" of Chicago.

Col. Smith, then, carrying the proper credentials of office from the people of the State of Illinois will arrive upon the floor of the senate and he will be given the "once over." If it appears to a majority of the state's representatives that Illinois made a mistake they will send him, without trial, scouting back to our southern neighbor, whereupon the people of that great state will meekly say, "We are sorry for having offended their majesties and will re-elect one who is satisfactory to them."

Believe us, we can just imagine the people of Illinois standing for that type of treatment. There will be a howl which will ignite some of that "dynamite" beneath the floor of the senate of which Sen. Blease of South Carolina spoke yesterday. Illinois would probably send him back again and again, until the senate decided that Lincoln's state meant business.

Illinois may have made a mistake in judgment, but we predict that the senate will discover that its busi-

ness is not to correct mistakes of that type made by one of the forty-eight states.

We should like to be there when Col. Smith presents himself.

Right or Wrong

We have been waiting a long time to take a crack at the Chicago Tribune for their editorial policy smacking of neo-jingoism and marching under the banner of their motto "Our country, in her intercourse with other nations may she ever be in the right, but our country right or wrong." (With apologies to Stephen A. Decatur.)

And yesterday morning they opened right up and used that motto in a distorted sense criticizing those who declared "my country, always in the wrong." The Chicago Tribune has that beautifully idealistic attitude which recognizes that our country probably will be in the wrong sometimes but with "pretty sentimentality" they declare that "the customer is always right."

Nationalism, and the attitude taken by Decatur has been a necessary subject of propaganda in this, as in every country, with the rise of great economic institutions. In order that the individual might prosper it was necessary that the community protect itself with an army and navy. In order that the army and navy might be possible it was necessary that the community be cognizant of its responsibilities. Out of this concept developed the idea of nations and under this system one community has prospered at the expense of another.

But we may safely say, without waxing warm on internationalism and universal Christendom, that this century is beginning to get a sense of the community aspect of the world. And this attitude has as its very essence the recognition of facts—that a country is either right or wrong. The great development of international law, tribunals and courts of arbitration is but proof of this development. The change in meaning of the word passivism from "non-resistance" to the other synonym "obedience," where obedience to facts is stressed, is another indication of the new attitude.

The man of the streets as well as the man of science owes allegiance to one thing above all else—the facts of the situation. If our country is wrong, we must recognize it. If she is right, it is our privilege to take up arms that she shall be vindicated.

Stephen A. Decatur may be all right for the Chicago Tribune, but we believe that the motto of the Daily Cardinal, adopted from the Board of Regents, more nearly voices the new spirit. Under this banner the people of this great nation "in connection with our international policies will ever pursue that continual and fearless winnowing and sifting by which alone the truth can be found."

A Personal Question

The Daily Cardinal this morning wishes to ask a question of the student body, in reply to which we hope that there will be many communications to the Readers'-Say-So column.

The question is this:

"You have taken part in 'bull sessions' on religion which have lasted into the small hours of the morning but are you really interested in religion?"

We ask it in view of the many questionnaires received by this office from the church workers and from periodicals ranging from theological seminaries publications to Liberty magazine. In answering these letters we have had to confess that it is questionable whether students are interested in religion for religion's sake. We have reported that "sessions" in a cigarette filled room are fascinating, not so much because of the subject matter, but because of the nature of the meetings. That answer, however, does not seem to satisfy many of our correspondents and they write back for more definite information.

In a sense the question will be answered about a month from now when the annual all-university religious conference is held. This is the one opportunity given the student body for expression of general opinion on religious questions of the day. The result of that conference will answer our question in part, but in the meantime the letters go unanswered.

And so we turn the question over to you. What is your opinion?

Cad!

There are certain things in the way of this world which label a man gentleman or cad. Yesterday morning a young man took it upon himself to let the world know that he was a cad. He inserted an ad in the Daily Cardinal in response to the much joked about "prom date" ad run a few days ago. He did not do it in the impersonal way that he might have done, but decided that it would be much more "tasty" if he could use real initials and add other information which would not leave the reader in doubt as to the young lady meant.

The insult was all the worse in view of the fact that some misguided individuals thought the advertisement to be genuine and called the young lady. We suppose the author will delight in hearing that his thrust has hit the mark.



e4765d Madison, Wis.

Cyrano Thistlewanger stop we know the blonde that answered your ad stop keep away from the wench stop its a trap stop stop stop.

This endearing epistle we received a few days ago:

Dear Zopelka:

You poor boy, with nothing to wear around your neck. I found this sweet little tie for you. I hope you like it, 'cause I do.

But, Zopelka dear, what did you do with the five dollars from the Honey Tea Room? Are you saving them to take me to the Rockets Prom next semester?

Lovingly,

ALICE

Alice, many thanks for the ties. The five bucks, though, we're spending to take Jeanne out. But Alice, whoever you are, meet us in front of the rockets box in the Deet office at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The best is yet to come.

Kahoots, a contrib whose sense of satire is sure to delight all our little readers, send us:

THE FRAT HOUSE SCENE

OF FUTURE

First brother: Oh Archibald, oh Roderick—come here and we'll slap Pledge Percival's wrist. It will be great sport.

Pledge Percival: Why, you brutes don't dare touch a hand to me. If you do I'll tell house-mother on you.

Brothers (crying): Oh, oh, the scar-di-cat will tell on us, the mean old thing!

Babe, as we call our brother, relates that the new time tables of for a course in Vulgar Latin. The early phonetics of the course positively include strumberry pie and niza rozzt biff.

A Chicago physician claims that some babies who have been victims of osculatory attacks for more than 20 years are still crying for more.

The demand for brevity of skirts has caused Paris dress-makers to measure customers while seated. They'd better be on the safe side and do their measuring while the model is stepping into a car or passing a breezy corner like Lake and Langdon.

Don't shoot tigers until you can see their tonsils, says a professor. But is it worthwhile, professor?

This is the time of year when students would be especially pleased to have their teachers be the first ones to try going over Niagara Falls in a paper drinking cup.

Amundsen, of arctic fame, has received a new distinction—doctor of latitude and longitude. This

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

UNIVERSITY DEMOLAY

The skating party planned by the University DeMolay club for Saturday night, Jan. 15, will be postponed until after examinations.

OUTING CLUB

Women wishing to participate in the Outing club skiing party to Maple Bluff at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, sign up on the Outing club bulletin board in Lathrop Saturday. Miss Hastie has but a dozen skis; those who can bring their own, please do so.

ATHENAE SOCIETY

The Athenae Literary society will not meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock as was heretofore announced.

Readers' Say-So

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

The editorial in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal headed "The Experts Predict," had a general tone very like that of a New Year's page in the Philadelphia Public Ledger—the newspaper of which it has been said:

"What the Ledger thinks today, Kiwanis thought yesterday."

The page was headed "Where is America Going," and decorated with a full page of sensational illustrations.

Its challenging question, however, was answered by platitudes from the pens of half a dozen "big men in industry." If made to order for Kiwanis they could not have filled its requirements more aptly. A few of them are quoted below:

"AT NO time in history," said Charles M. Schwab, Chairman of the Board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, "have the people of an entire nation enjoyed the prosperity prevalent in the United States today. . . . We have the greatest country in the world and, with intelligent effort, a feeling of humility, and with faith in one another, nothing is beyond our (Continued on Page Five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four)
power of achievement."

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, was only a shade less sanguine: "We have worked hard and we have progressed," he says. "The strength of our present prosperity is the broadness of its base. . . . We can look forward to another satisfactory year."

"There is reason to expect that 1927 will be another good year for the automobile," prophesied Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President of General Motors. He quoted statistics, which he summarized thus: in view of the foregoing, I think we may look forward to a year of good general business."

Victor M. Cutler, President of the United Fruit company, stated that he is "a confirmed optimist" when it comes to glancing into the future in an effort to foretell the future economic prosperity of our country. "Nothing can alter the self-apparent fact," he declared, "that the prosperity in the United States has reached a high mark."

"The year 1927 dawns without any clouds in the business sky. Business is on a new plane," caroled F. Edson White, President of the Armour and Company.

Business! Economic prosperity! The almighty dollar! No wonder

Europe has been picturing Uncle Sam as Shylock for the past six months! Fortunately, however, the Ledger is fast going out of date. Every day an increasing number of persons are beginning to think. Even college students are stopping a minute to catch their breath and to stare in bewilderment at those who rush past them. They all ask the same questions: "Where are they going?" "Where are we going?" "Toward what are we progressing?" They are starting to feel vaguely the thought expressed by Everett Dean Martin in his book "Psychology," "How much progress can human nature stand?"

They are fulfilling a prophecy of the Yale professor, Henry Seidel Canby, "Some fine morning our American will look at his face in the mirror of a new book and say: I am getting tawdry; I am small-minded; I am vulgar."

The Public Ledger is platonically old-fashioned, because it is edited for a great city of smugly complacent, comfortable, and satisfied individuals who like to be told that they are "pretty good," and "day by day in every way getting better and better." But when well-fed, warmly-housed, sedan-riding

middle class persons are slowly waking up to the fact that material progress may not lead us to Paradise, The Daily Cardinal, student newspaper of the avowed broad-minded" University of Wisconsin, has no excuse for being behind hand.

K. N. H.

Brookhart Exonerated

Of 'Lobbyist' Charge

WASHINGTON—(P)—Sen.-elect Smith W. Brookhart, Rep., Iowa, was exonerated today by the senate interstate commerce committee which inquired into intimations presented by Sen. Steck, Dcm., Iowa, that Brookhart was a "paid lobbyist" for farm organizations and for Cyrus E. Woods, nominated as interstate commerce commissioner.

Belgium Professor Lectures Twice on Physiology Topics

Prof. Henri Frederique of Liege, Belgium, lectured twice yesterday, at 4:30 o'clock on "The Chronaxy," and at 8 o'clock on "The Humoral Transmission of Nervous Impulses." Both lectures were delivered in 119 Science hall.

Prof. Frederique is director of the Institute at Liege and also occupies a chair of physiology there. His work at the institute has won him several awards and prizes. He came to this country under the auspices of C. R. B. Educational foundation, which was founded by the relief commission in Belgium. The purpose of the foundation is to further an international friendship

among men of science.

His lectures presented new European development in physiology, especially the method of testing excitability in living tissues.

News From Hankow

Is Altered, Charge

SHANGHAI.—(P)—A wireless message from Hankow today asserted news dispatches were being altered there before transmission by local authorities "to convey a totally wrong impression." It added that the situation was quiet.

Ammonia escaping from an ice machine at the Piper Bros. store at Miflin st. and Hamilton st., caused No. 1 company of the fire department to be called out at 11:50 p. m. yesterday to shut off the gases.

Fair Prices and Friendly Service

TODAY is the LAST DAY

of BROWN'S CLEARANCE SALE.
If you come in today, you will still find many excellent Book and Stationery bargains awaiting you—but come in today.

\$1.00 Non-fiction reprints for	69c
75c Popular Copyrights for	56c
35c Standard Classics for	24c
5 for	\$1.00
25c Paper-bound novels for	18c
6 for	\$1.00

\$1.50 to \$6.00 Fall Fiction and Non-Fiction at discounts of from 20% to 30%

All our sets at 20% to 40% off

\$1.25 Gold Seal Hampshire Vellum for	74c
95c Gold Seal Haddon Hall Vellum for	68c
\$1.00 Gold Seal Crushed Antique for	59c
40c Die-Stamped Pads for	18c

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FORMERLY THE ORPHEUM

Today 2:30 and 8:15
LAST TIMES TO SEE
AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS in

'The Storm'

A Thrilling, Massive, Sensational, Spectacular, Scenic Production

Starting Tomorrow Mat.

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

in

The Record Breaking Comedy of the Season

'Is Zat So'

The Sensational Nation-Wide Success

NEW YORK CRITICISMS:
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"Gales of Merriment"—Times.

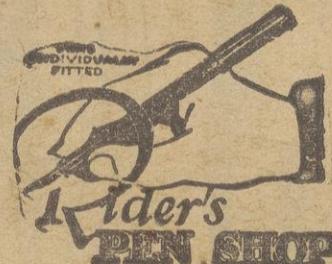
"Human and Diverting Comedy"—

"An Evening of Continuous Pleasure"—Tribune.

The Story Centers Around a Prize Fighter and His Manager.

Just one more drink!

I know a MAN
WHO says that HIS pen
Was just like
A PERPETUAL DRUNKARD
Back to the BOTTLE
Every day for ONE MORE
LITTLE drink
And the NEXT DAY
It was the SAME
OLD STORY
But after a while
The STRAIN was
TOO MUCH
And it went to
The HOSPITAL
And that happened
SEVERAL TIMES
And then his pen
DIED.
But he didn't go
into MOURNING
Because nobody MOURNS
When PERPETUAL DRUNKS
CHECK OUT
He went to RIDER'S
And bought a
MASTERPEN
Because it only drank
SEMI-MONTHLY
And if your pen has
A DAILY THRIST
You'll want one
TOO



Speth's Annual January Clearance Prices

Now in effect. You will save real money on a Braeburn Style Suit or on an Overcoat, popular in color and in fabric, by coming in TODAY!

SPETH'S
222 STATE ST.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Miss Harrington,
Ivan Thompson
Married Recently

The marriage of Katherine Harrington ex'25, and Ivan Thompson, both of Oshkosh, was solemnized on Monday in the Presbyterian Manse in that city.

The bride attended the university for two years and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will live in St. Louis, Mo.

* * *

Entertain Miss Karlen
Agatha Karlen, leading lady with the stock company at the Garrick theater, was a dinner guest at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house Wednesday evening. Miss Karlen was a pledge of Alpha Omicron Pi at Northwestern university while in attendance there.

* * *

Gregerson-Gehrand
The engagement of Harriet Gregerson, Stoughton, and Henry Gehrand '28, Madison, is announced. Mr. Gregerson is a pre-medical student at the university.

* * *

Hayes-Lathrop
The marriage of Amy Lathrop '18 to Earl Hayes, Kings, Ill., was solemnized Jan. 8 at the home of the bride's parents, Bridgeport.

The bride has been employed in the office of the College of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will be at home in Kings, Ill.

* * *

Honor Pres. Southwick
Prof. and Mrs. Pitman B. Potter, 114 Bascom place, entertained at an informal reception in honor of Pres. Henry Lawrence Southwick of Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, after Pres. Southwick's reading of "King Lear" last evening in Music hall.

* * *

Hunt Club Initiation
The Madison Hunt Club is holding an initiation for 23 new members to-morrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Blackhawk Riding Academy. The initiation will be followed by a dinner for new and old members at Hick's Restaurant.

Sunday evening the club members are having a sleigh ride party which will start at 7:30 o'clock at the Blackhawk Academy. The ride will last until 9:30.

The club has planned a farewell dinner in honor of Sam Sabin L3, who is leaving for England at the end of this semester on the Rhodes Scholarship which was awarded to him by the University of South Dakota. The dinner will be given before the February first.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Dr. F. A. Niles
Dentist
301 South Pinckney St.
Phone Badger 2725

PROM
is just around
the corner
HAVE YOU

placed your order for Favors,
Programs, Place Cards, Nut
Cups, and Candles?

They cost less

at

The Kamera
Kraft Shop
606 State Street

Denishawn Dancers
Give Performance
at Garrick Feb. 9

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, organizers of the famous Denishawn dancers, have been engaged by the Wisconsin Union to appear here February 9, with their troupe at the Garrick theater.

The Denishawn dancers will come to Madison as a part of a transcontinental American tour immediately following 18 months spent in the Near and Far East where they not only secured new material for dances, but captivated every city in which they played.

There evidently is a very subtle but very evident universal understanding of dancing in the world. In this art the west meets the east and there is a minimum of misunderstanding. Even the oriental mind, so different in its workings from the Occident, is just as keenly attune in its sensitiveness to the moods and expressions of rhythm and motion.

FACULTY PRESENTS
PLAY TO GERMAN CLUB

Members of the faculty will present a play at the meeting of the German club, which will be held at 7:30 tonight in Lathrop hall. That meeting was scheduled for Tuesday night, but has been changed. Prof. O. F. Hagen of the art department will play the lead in the play, "Kollege Cramton," a five act comedy by Gerhardt Hauptmann. The cast also includes Prof. B. O. Morgan, Prof. F. Bruns and Prof. C. Lewis, all of the German department.

ARDEN CLUB TO HEAR
OF WOMEN AT OXFORD

Miss E. M. Thornbury, instructor in English, will speak at the Arden club evening tea, held from 5 to 7 o'clock tomorrow. Her subject will be, "A Woman's Life at Oxford," and the material for her talk will be drawn from her own experiences in England. All club members and their guests are invited to attend this meeting.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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Peggy Paige Suggests

The Three-Piece Costume
For Sports and Resort Wear

The two-piece Frock, complete in itself, adds a separate Jacket to make one of the most practical of costume suggestions for the Spring and Summer wardrobe.

Gold buttons trim the Jumper of this smart three-piece Frock. The Jacket, buttoning in front, has long white cuffed sleeves, and lapels with White facing. A gold leaf flower completes the ensemble.

(Specially designed by Peggy Paige exclusively for this Store)

Kessenich's

Notre Dame Five Uses Distinctive System of Play

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — George Keogan has proved his point.

A few years ago Keogan was telling reporters that "a winning basketball team could be built and be successful without the use of blocks."

Yesterday Keogan said the same thing. The difference this time is that in the years that have passed the masterful little net mentor has brought Notre Dame out of the bulrushes as far as basketball is concerned and has more than substantiated his statement.

The other day Keogan' pupils won their twenty-sixth game out of their twenty-six starts. Last year his team brought Notre Dame its first Western championship in basketball. This year it seems to be headed in the same direction.

That might not be remarkable, perhaps, if it had not been true that when he went to South Bend a basketball player was classed with saxophone players as an insurance risk. The net sport was used as a little diversion sandwiched between football and track for which Notre Dame has always been famed.

But most remarkable of all is that Keogan has quietly gone about his work and has built up a new system of basketball here that is just as distinctive, just as different, as the Notre Dame system of football itself. Given time it may grow into as famous a fad as its co-partner the Rockne style of play that has been the most gripping and probably the most frequently copied method of pigskin attack that

has ever taken hold of the fall sport.

The Keogan system, unlike the Meanwell, or other systems in vogue makes no use at all of the so-called "legal block." The plays start from one man and are worked with the precision of a football formation. Each man has a certain thing to do and does it. Coordination is the cornerstone of the whole attack.

The long and short pass systems are not employed, but rather a deception in handling the ball is worked into the game without making it too complicated.

A sort of five-man defense is used with a few variations from the better known forms. Working against the best teams in the Mid-West using various systems, this defense has proved its worth.

Keogan takes no chances. He is head coach and freshman coach all in one. This is because he wishes to work his men in the method he has devised and as soon as the freshman enters he begins to learn the system from the man who invented it.

Express Workers Here Get Boost In Wages

Thirty-five Madison employees of the American Railway Express Co. will benefit from an increase in wages between 2 1-2 cents and 8 1-2 cents an hour, granted Thursday afternoon by the board of arbitration at New York. The increase will add more than \$3,400 to the annual payroll of the Madison office.

The decision by the arbitration board relative to the Express Co. is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1927.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Reaches Every Student

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LOST—Shell rimmed amber colored glasses. At or near gymnasium. Finder, phone call F. 4043, 222 N. Basset street. 2x15

LOST—Pair of shell rimmed glasses in leather case, "Northwestern Clinic, Crookston, Minn." Esther Giller, F. 2915. 1x15

LOST—On hill Wednesday, coin purse containing almost \$10. B. 5440, Daisy Grenzow. 1x15

LOST—Rider Master pen, name on barrel. Call F. 393. Reward. 2x14

LOST—Silver cigarette case. Initials H. J. T. On Regent st. near the St. Paul tracks. Phone B. 4277. 3x13

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One Single or double room for boys. 408 N. Henry. Call F. 6121. 6x15

FOR RENT—Desirable rooms for boys after January 20 at 939 University avenue. Will have new Simons beds and all new bedding. Rooms have just been decorated. Prices reasonable. Phone F. 2844-W. 4x14

FOR RENT—Rooms for girls 2nd

semester, 421 N. Lake.

FOR RENT—Large front room for girls. Will rent double or single. Reasonable price. 713 W. Johnson. 3x14

FOR RENT—Pleasant single room, attractively furnished. Also half of a double room.

FOR RENT—A large airy suite for a group of three or four girls at 428 N. Murray street. 3x12

FOR RENT—Men. Double room, Varsity Apartments. F. 4807. 6x12

FOR RENT—Two nice warm single rooms, also 1 double room for men, 1 block from University. 631 Langdon. B. 7453. 6x13

FOR RENT—Very pleasant rooms for girls, reasonably priced, 207 N. Mills. B. 6462. 6x7

SERVICE

SERVICE—Typewriting and copying by experienced typist. B. 1833. Residence 1910 Madison st. 9x14

SERVICE—Solid comfort sleigh rides. B. 5129. 3x13

SERVICE—Topics and theses accurately typewritten. Call B. 774 or F. 5052. 13x8

WANTED

WANTED—Flat top desk. Drawers on one side. Call F. 1905. 2x15

STUDENTS—Washing and ironing done reasonably. Phone B. 3672. 5x8

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—I pair men's hockey skates, size 8; also a pair of women's racers, size 4 1-2. Call F. 2384. 2403 Chamberlain ave.

FOR SALE—Two pair of Shee skates, size 9 and 11. Call B. 3657 at noons or afternoon 5:30 p. m. 3x14

FOR SALE—Six used, ten foot toboggans at \$3 to \$5. Call F. 3011. 2x14

FOR SALE—A mast for ice or sail boat. Call Mr. Cleveland, Union Bldg. Room 101 or B. 6606. 1f

FOR SALE—One black formal dress. Phone Badger 5319. 3x11

Landis Denies Probe Of New Ball Scandal

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, exploded angrily today in denying he was secretly investigating a new scandal in baseball—the 1922 world series between the Giants and Yankees.

The commissioner said the first he knew about the latest three-reeler was when he read today's papers. There's nothing to it, he exploded.

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You'll be in a heaven of thrills with the midnight lovers—looping through the blue clouds of matrimony into a smashup that sent pieces of gossip showering over London.

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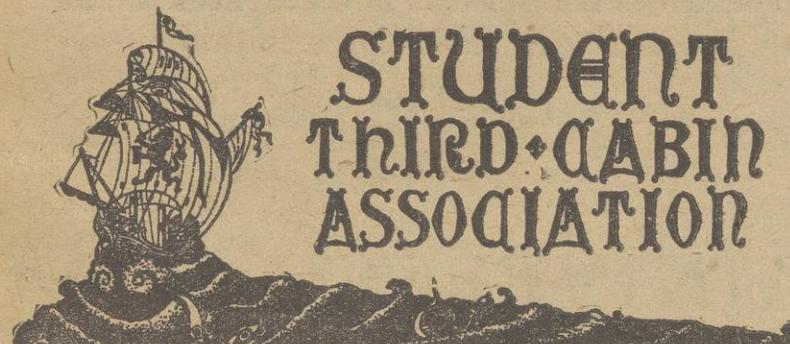
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Into this sturdy, practical shoe the ideas of a famous coach have been combined with the finest materials and workmanship available. Dr. W. E. Meanwell, famous basketball coach of the University of Wisconsin, designed the "Athlete" for you—to meet all sport requirements.

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Quantity production economies permit these exceptional prices: Men's \$2.75; Women's \$2.50; Boys \$2.50. Ask your dealer first. If he cannot supply you, we will deliver the size you want through any dealer you mention.

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FELLOWSHIPS IN SCIENCE OFFERED

Coffin Foundation Announces Awards in Electricity and Physics

Fellowships in electricity, physics and physical chemistry are offered by the Charles A. Coffin foundation of the General Electric company for the year 1927-28, according to a recent statement. These fellowships are open to graduates, and seniors on condition that they graduate.

Warren F. Busse, research assistant in the chemistry department, holds one of these fellowships at present. He is studying the action of cathode rays.

Five men from other universities also received fellowships last year. Hubert N. Alyea, of Princeton, is studying at the Nobel institute, Stockholm, Sweden. Bernard D. Holbrook, Leland Stanford, Thos. J. Killian, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; James E. Taylor, Ohio State university; Lloyd P. Smith, Nevada university; and Harold N. Rowe, Chicago university, were granted awards for doing independent research by this foundation in 1926-27.

Applications for fellowships must be in the hands of the committee by March 1. Awards will be made on the basis of financial need and ability shown in research. In the four years of its existence, the foundation has awarded \$19,500 in fellowships.

Showerman Tells About Excavating for Historic Ruins

"Archaeology is the science of the treatment of the remains of the human past, but is better defined by examples of excavation work," said Prof. Grant Showerman in his lecture Wednesday night in Bascom hall on "Digging Up Ancient Cities."

In his discussion, Professor Showerman distinguished six steps in the excavating of ancient cities, and showed that the method and purpose of the archaeologist in this work today is to promote truth through the activity of the scholar.

Prof. Showerman said that climatic conditions, diseases, jealousy, superstition and greediness of workmen are things which must be carefully guarded against, as they often hinder progress of excavation.

LUTHER SOCIAL HOUR HEARS MRS. BREWSTER

The Social hour will again take place at 6:30 tomorrow at the Luther Memorial church. The cost

Haresfoot Coach Has Practice for Veteran Chorus

Rehearsal of the dance routine for the opening number of the forthcoming twenty-ninth Haresfoot production was held under the direction of Archie D. Scott, Chicago, professional dancing coach of the club, at Lathrop concert room Thursday evening.

"The progress of the dancing classes in mastering the "Chicken Flutter," is highly gratifying to me," Scott said in reviewing the classes of the year. "With many of last year's chorus men back, and an exceptionally capable group of new men, I believe that the dancing of this year's show will be even better than ever. And dancing is a highly important feature of our show."

The rehearsal culminated the dancing classes of the first semester. Tryouts for the chorus and other parts of the show will be held starting Feb. 10. Business staffs have been working in part, and will start full activities with the start of the semester.

Scott will return to Madison with chorus tryouts and remain with the show until it returns to Madison from its trip through twelve middle western cities.

Prof. O'Shea Back After Lectures in West and South

Prof. M. V. O'Shea, of the department of education, who has been lecturing on the Pacific coast and in the south, has returned to Madison. He gave addresses at educational associations and clubs in San Francisco, Berkeley, Monterey, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena, and San Diego.

In San Francisco, he was the guest of the Northern California University of Wisconsin Alumni association, and of the Phi Delta Kappa honorary society in southern California.

He returned by way of New Orleans, and presented to Governor Whitfield of Mississippi the results of the investigation which he conducted of the Mississippi educational system.

The report is extensive, covering 500 pages, giving the results of applications of tests and measurements in the elementary and high schools and in the colleges, and will be published for distribution immediately.

READ CARDINAL ADS

supper will take place at 6 o'clock and the Luther Memorial meeting will take place at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Eva Melby Brewster will speak to the students on her experiences in China, and musical selections will be given by students from the Wheeler School of Music.

BOTANY HERBARIUM CONTAINS MANY SPECIMENS OF PLANTS

When the old university herbarium was destroyed in the Science hall fire, the nucleus of the new herbarium was the herbarium of Dr. Increase Lapham, Milwaukee engineer. This had been secured from Dr. Lapham and stored in the basement of South hall, so it was safe at the time of the fire.

The herbarium, 201 building, consists of 116,000 specimens of algae, fungi, lichens, liverworts, mosses, flowering plants and seed plants. These specimens are determined by Dr. J. J. Davis, curator of the herbarium, and are put up in envelopes and labeled by Mrs. Eugenia Gerhauser, his assistant.

This herbarium also contains 40,000 varieties of parasitic fungi, and two herbariums for flowering plants, one in which the 19,000 specimens of Wisconsin plants are kept, and the other in which the 32,000 general specimens of flowering plants are preserved.

There are some very interesting

collections in fungi which were contributed by Rabinhorst Europeae of Germany. Men who have contributed extensively to the herbarium are Dr. Barnes, specimens of mosses; Dr. E. J. Kraus, who spent three summers traveling in the U. S. searching for specimens of flowering and seed plants; P. H. Hawkins, samples of Montana plants, and Dr. G. S. Bryan, associate professor of botany, who contributed various kinds of lichens from South America, and still has many specimens which have not yet been determined.

Dr. Bryan will leave for Africa the second semester to collect forms of plant life which he wishes to compare with those he collected in South America.

One of the most difficult walking feats on record was accomplished recently by an English pedestrian who undertook to walk 30 miles backward in nine hours.

Engineering Fund Raised to Final Total by Donation

The Archibald Case loan fund for engineering students was brought up to a total sum of \$5,000, as originally contemplated, when Dean Frederick Turneaure of the College of Engineering received just before Christmas a check for \$500 from J. Frank Case, a consulting engineer of New York city.

This fund, which is established in memory of a son, Archibald Williston, who graduated from the course in civil engineering here in 1915, and who was killed in August, 1916, while at work on the great Hell Gate bridge over the East River at New York, is administered by Dean Turneaure. Many students benefitted by numerous loans each year. The loans are repaid within a short time so the money is again available for somebody else.

Frank Case and his wife, who was Helen M. Smith, are both Wisconsin graduates. Mr. Case with the class of 1890, and Mrs. Case with the class of 1889.

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