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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

CL. XXXVIII, NO. 110

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Debaters Seek to Solve Jury Trial Question

Wisconsin Upholds Negative Against Travelling North Dakota Team

The faults and virtues of the jury system now in operation in courts of justice throughout the United States will be presented in a debate between the University of Wisconsin and the University of North Dakota to be held at 3 p. m. today in the auditorium of Wisconsin High school.

The question formally stated is, "Resolved: That in all trials throughout the United States, a judge or board of judges should be substituted for the jury."

Wisconsin Upholds Negative

The Wisconsin team, which will uphold the negative of the argument, will be composed of Aaron Tietlebaum '31, J. Gunnar Back '31, and Sidney Leshin '30.

The judges of the contest will be Ralph E. Axley, prominent Madison attorney, Rev. A. R. Krussell, director of the Wesley foundation, and C. P. Lahman, a graduate student and professor of speech at Western State Teachers' college, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Hold Private Debate

The North Dakota team is now on a debating tour of the mid-west, speaking on either side of the question their opponents desire. Although they will defend the affirmative in today's argument, they took the negative side of the same question in a private debate yesterday against a Wisconsin affirmative team composed of John Taras L2, George Lakain '30, and Wells Harrington '29, three of whose speakers who will represent this University in the regular spring debates of the Western Conference league to be held March 21.

Announce Grid Banquet Heads

Sigma Delta Chi Names Committees; to Issue 350 Invitations

The committees for the fifth annual Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron banquet to be held Saturday, March 23, were named last night by Robert DeHaven '29, chairman of the event. They are as follows:

Mailing—William Burgess '29, William Grube '29, Al Whyo '29, David Morrison '30, Roland Hartman '29, and Jerome Henry '29.

Publicity—Hampton Randolph '29, Lester Velle '29, Roy Matson '29, and Warren Price '29.

Toasting Fork—Robert Godley '30, William Steven '30, Roy Matson '29, and Leonard Schubert '29.

Place cards, ushering and balloting—John Miller '29, Ed Thom '29, and Sam Sherman '29.

Music—Arthur Susott '29.

Menu—Bruce Dennis '30.

The banquet will be held in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union. The names of representative Wisconsin men, both student and faculty, were considered at a meeting of the fraternity yesterday. About 350 invitations will be mailed by the end of the week.

Maj. Fox Improved Tuesday; Has More Blood Transfusions

Major Tom Fox, R. O. T. C. commandant, who has been suffering from severe hemorrhages at the Madison General hospital, was reported by his physician, Dr. Eugene Sullivan, as much better Tuesday. Daily blood transfusions have been made since Major Fox entered the hospital Friday. Allan Cohn '31 and Kenneth McLeod '32 submitted to blood transfusions Tuesday.

Maurice Hirsch's Name Is Approved for Union Board

Maurice Hirsch '31 has been recommended as a sophomore candidate for Union board in the coming spring elections. His name was erroneously omitted from the original list of candidates which appeared in last Sunday's issue of The Daily Cardinal.

Coming Juniors Hold Keystone Council Destiny

That the fate of the Keystone council, honorary women's organization, should rest in the hands of the juniors to be elected this spring, was decided at a meeting of the organization Monday evening.

The result of today's voting on the honorary class organizations, Green Button, Yellow Tassel, Red Gauntlet, and Blue Dragon, may have some bearing on the question, although it is possible that the classes at large will elect representatives to the main council should the separate societies be discontinued.

"Any organization that is not vital, should not continue," was the opinion of one of the members of the council at Monday's meeting. She was supported in this argument by several of her co-members.

Supreme Court Upholds Co-Op in Recent Property Tax Suit

Boards of Regents, Visitors Hold Joint Meeting Today

The annual joint meeting of the board of regents and the board of visitors will be held this afternoon in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union, following separate meetings of the two groups this morning.

Reports on the year's investigations carried on by the board of visitors are to be made to the regents at this meeting.

The two boards will meet together in the Memorial Union for luncheon.

Sigma Xi Hears Winchell Talk at Initiation

"X-ray and Crystal Structures" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Prof. A. N. Winchell, of the geology department, at a meeting of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, at the University club last night.

Exactly 59 students, of which four were women, took the pledge of initiation preceding the lecture and were welcomed into the chapter, the purpose of which is to encourage the research of science.

"Crystals are universal and have definite arrangements with three dimensions, two in the horizontal plane and one in a vertical plane," Prof. Winchell explained at the beginning of his lecture, pointing out that the external shape of a crystal is merely an expression of the internal arrangement of the units of structure.

"That there can be only a certain number of arrangements in crystals has been worked out by mathematicians," he said. "A diamond shown in its natural form is an example of crystals."

A round table discussion followed the lecture in which Prof. Winchell answered questions asked by the members.

Late Applications for Matrix Plates Will Be Accepted

Replies sent today to invitations to the Matrix banquet will be accepted, although the deadline set was March 5, it was decided last night at a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, national sorority which is sponsoring the event.

The receiving line and the choice of guests to be seated at the honor table at the banquet is not completed. Miss Michael Strange, the speaker of the evening, will receive, assisted by Mrs. M. S. Slaughter, toastmistress, Mrs. Glenn Frank, and Margaret Alsop '29, president of Theta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Walter J. Kohler will also assist if she finds that she is able to remain in Madison for the evening.

The honor table will include the receiving line, Mrs. J. A. Ayleward, who will give the response for the Madison women, Sallie Davis '29, who will give the response for the university women, and Prof. and Mrs. Willard G. Beyer. Prof. Beyer is an honorary member of the organization, the only man to be so honored.

Minnesota Trims Badger Puckmen by 4 to 0 Score

Minneapolis, Minn., March 5.—Uncovering a fast offense, coupled with an impregnable defense, the Minnesota hockey team fought its way to an overwhelming victory over the Badgers here last night, thereby making a sweep of a two-game series. The score was 4-0.

The two teams battled on even terms during the first period, but the Gophers came back in the second and third frames with an attack that could not be denied. Both teams played a better brand of hockey than they had exhibited on the preceding night.

Only the third frame was ragged, resolving itself into a stick-wielding (Continued on Page 2)

Grady Explains Status of Shop; Ground Belongs to University

The decision of the Wisconsin Supreme court Tuesday denying the city of Madison the right to tax the property on which the Co-op is located was the only one which could have been given under the circumstances, according to E. J. Grady, Co-op manager.

Two years ago, he explained, the Co-op conveyed the land on which it is located to the university, the grant was accepted by the board of regents, and the Co-op was given a 30-year lease on the property.

Earlier Decision Reversed

The supreme court, in making its decision, reversed the earlier findings of the Dane county circuit court in which it was held that the transfer was void and that the city had the right to assess a tax on the property, which it could not do if the transfer to the university was legal.

The substance of the court decision, written by Justice M. B. Rosenberry, follows:

"The plaintiffs certainly had the power and authority to convey the land and the board of regents had power and authority to accept the conveyance."

Action of Regents Upheld

"It can not be denied that in a proper case the board of regents had power to make a valid and binding lease; nor can it be denied that the plaintiffs had the power and authority to enter into a lease."

"We have been referred to no authority and a diligent search has failed to reveal any authority for the proposition that the taxing authorities of the city of Madison have any right to go behind this transaction and attempt either in a court of equity or elsewhere to have it declared void for the purpose of placing the property upon the tax roll."

The Co-op, memberships in which are owned by many students and alumni, is not a private corporation. Annually, after expenses and income are computed, rebates on purchases are declared to owners of memberships.

Trustees of the Co-op receive no pay for their services. At present they are W. J. P. Aberg, president; H. A. Smythe; Prof. A. V. Miller, and George Hambrecht. Mr. Hambrecht was the first secretary of the Co-op.

The waste caused by insects in the United States is compared to the labor of a million men.

Engineering Student Sets Model Four-Year Attendance Record

No cuts, no tardiness, and an honor man in the school of electrical engineering! This is the record of Richard G. Jewell '29, Richland Center, Wis.

Jewell, who was also the valedictorian of his high school graduating class at Hillsboro, Wis., believes that cutting classes and coming late to them signifies inefficiency, and being an engineer, inefficiency finds no place in his make-up.

Although he lives more than the ordinary distance from the campus—at 1328 Mound street—and has lived

Guards Watch Hall as Norman Thomas Raps Capitalistic Control

Thomas Tenets

Following are some of the opinions on pertinent problems of the day expressed last night by Norman Thomas in his address at Music hall:

Foreign Relations—"The most likely direction from which disaster is likely to come is from the sphere of foreign relations."

Law Enforcement—"A popular slogan is 'Law—not war.' But some of the most critical situations in the world are based on law."

Prohibition—"I agree with Mr. Hoover's statements in regard to the enforcement of the 18th amendment."

Imperialism—"An economic system which piles up prosperity in a relatively small class."

Unemployment—"If machinery gives leisure to the few, money to the few, and unemployment to the mass, it is necessary to reduce the working week to five days."

Supreme Court—"It is inconsistent with peaceful progress in a growing economic society."

Labor—"The collapse of the United Mine Workers is one of the tragedies of the American scene."

New Athletic Board Election Is Delayed Until Late Spring

Members of the Athletic board for next year will not be chosen in the regular spring elections March 15, the present board decided at a dinner meeting Tuesday night in the Union.

It was the opinion of members that several men who deserve consideration in election of board members are now ineligible but will be eligible later in the spring.

Appointment of a chairman for the Homecoming game next year was postponed by the board until later, and will probably be delayed until April. The board has several men under consideration, but desired time to consider their qualifications further.

Political Club to Hear

Chief Justice Rosenberry

Chief Justice Rosenberry of the Wisconsin State Supreme court will be the principle speaker of the meeting of the University Political club to be held in the Beefeaters' room in the Memorial Union at 6 p. m. today. Justice Rosenberry will speak on "The Growth of the Power of Commissions," and he will also discuss the balance of power in democratic government.

Dean H. L. Russell Speaks

Today at Vassar College

H. L. Russell, dean of the college of agriculture, will speak today at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. on "How Can the Farm Problem be Solved?" This is to be part of the program for "Economics Week" at the college, during which leading figures from all parts of the country will discuss important problems in commerce, finance, banking, credit, productions, marketing, and taxation.

Famed Socialist Outlines Party Platform in "Inaugural Address"

Capitalistic monopoly over the forces of government in the United States must give way to a control based on harmony between the conflicting forces of labor and capital, was the basis of Norman Thomas' "Inaugural Speech" at Music hall last night.

Problems of the present day government and the policies which a Socialist might apply to their solution were discussed at full length.

Hall Guarded

That the authorities expected something more fiery than the orderly recital of Socialist principals and ideals which the speaker gave was evidenced by rumors which stated that two or more special officers had been stationed in and without the auditorium to guard against possible disturbances.

Sidney Hertzberg '31, president of the Liberal club, which sponsored Mr. Thomas' address, received loud applause preceding the lecture when he announced the organization of a Billings-Mooney protest group at the university. Dr. Percy M. Dawson, professor of physiology, introduced the speaker.

Outlines Socialist Principles

Mr. Thomas verged almost immediately into a constructive statement of what the aims of the Socialists would be if they were in power. On coming to the question of the judiciary, he opened up a severe criticism on the Supreme court.

"A Socialist president might, with the help of Providence, do something to the Supreme court," he said. "But he might have to resort to doubling the size of the membership, and he would have to be extremely careful of the way he picked his men."

Hits Supreme Court

"The Supreme court is inconsistent (Continued on Page 2)

Women's Honor Groups May Die

Fate of Four Societies to Be Decided at Polls Today

Whether or not the four honorary women's organizations, Green Button, Red Gauntlet, Yellow Tassel, and Blue Dragon, are doomed to be dissolved, will be decided today. Open voting on the question for all women of the university will be held in Lathrop room from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Two constitutional amendments are presented for decision. One provides for the abolition of these four honorary women's organizations, while the other, presented by the W. S. G. A. council, proposes that the W. S. G. A. board, consisting of representatives of all the organized women's rooming houses on the campus, should change its schedule of meetings to six a year. Formerly the board has met twice monthly.

The change in the constitution referring to the dissolution of the four honorary societies has been favored by officers of the W. S. G. A., and also by Dean F. Louise Nardin.

If the decision is made to disband these organizations, class representatives on the Keystone council, who have formerly been the presidents of these organizations, will be elected at the regular university elections, March 15, which will be open to all university women, according to Sallie Davis '29, W. S. G. A. president.

Three Fraternities Plan for Religious Discussions

Three fraternities reported plans for discussion groups as a part of the University Religious conference to George Burridge '30, chairman, yesterday afternoon.

Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon are the first three to make plans for groups.

Most of the groups this year will be staged during the next week when the two final addresses of the conference which was opened by Father J. Elliott Ross on Monday will be given.

Faculty Fights Royalties Tax

Professors Protest Levies on Textbook Profits; Appeal to State

Question of state taxation of royalties received by university professors on books they sell to publishing companies has been referred to the attorney general for an opinion by the state tax commission.

Profs. E. A. Ross, F. H. Elwell, J. L. Gillen and M. V. O'Shea appealed to the tax commission from the Dane county income tax board of review, which held such royalties taxable and refusing to refund tax money paid by the professors.

The board of review contended the royalties were paid on manuscripts which the professors sold to publishers, and not on copyright royalties.

The United States supreme court recently held that copyrights can not be taxed by a state because copyrights are granted by the federal government and can therefore be taxed only by the federal government.

Norman Thomas Flays Capitalism as Guards Watch

(Continued from Page 1)

with peaceful progress in a growing economic society and it can not go on without being checked," was his view.

Imperialism, in its turn, came in for his rebuke. "Battleships are good for nothing at all, unless there is a great war," he said. "Get in trouble in Mexico and they'll send the marines; get in trouble in Chicago, and that's your family's hard luck. It is not the business of the United States government to become the private bill-collector for those who contract debts in foreign investments.

Favors Popular Co-operation

"Our whole hope of escaping war, achieving true prosperity hinges on the co-operation in the control of those things necessary for our common life. If we are going to continue to act as sheep, we can scarcely blame the butchers for treating us like mutton," he added on the retention of control in the people's hands.

Unemployment brought the comment that "the very complicated structure of our social system cannot be stopped for repair. Unemployment insurance to put the fear of something or other in the hearts of employers who have no scruples against seasonal unemployment is unnecessary. If other means fail "the working week should be reduced to five days," he believes.

Foreign policy in the form of cancellation of war debts as the first phase of making the Kellogg Pact enforceable, the recognition of Russia, and an international control of the relations between capital and labor were advocated because "the most likely direction from which disaster is likely to come is from the sphere of foreign relations."

Spring to Blossom Out With Rebates to Co-Op Members

A sudden blossoming of new spring apparel in advance of the Easter season may be confidently predicted within the next few weeks.

This same blossoming, it may be further predicted, will be the result of no direct assault on the student pocket-book.

The authority for the prediction is the announcement made yesterday by E. J. Grady, manager of the Co-op, that the annual rebates to Co-op members will be made soon.

Auditors are now working on Co-op accounts to determine the per cent of rebate on purchases made during the year that can be made to members, rebates to be made in trade.

During the past few years the per cent of rebate has been about 15, and it will probably be the same this year, Mr. Grady said.

FRESHMAN 'CONVO' PROGRAM

In addition to Dean Sillery's talk, which will be on "Freshman Opportunities," Heidi Roos '31, violinist, will play three selections, "Pirating," "In Haunted Shadows," and "Jim," all of which were written by Cecil Burleigh, her teacher. She will be accompanied by Marion Palmer '30.

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Mrs. Capes Hits W.C.T.U. for Cigaret Attack

"What is my opinion of the W. C. T. U.?—A bunch of busy-bodies with excellent intentions, but with their fingers continually in someone else's pie," said Mrs. Alice Capes, 307 N. Orchard street when asked to express her opinion of the W. C. T. U. in the light of the club's recent fracas with the nurses at the Wisconsin General hospital, following the accusation of the club that practically every nurse of the institution was addicted to the use of cigarettes.

"When I read the account of the claims of the W. C. T. U.," Mrs. Capes said, "and knowing Miss Fletcher, head nurse at the hospital, as I do, I could foretell the action that the nurses were going to take.

"I remember that a similar fuss was raised of the W. C. T. U. about a year before the war, when that organization bitterly opposed the spreading use of cigarettes. Yet it was this same club that was most zealous in the raising of funds during the war to buy cigarettes for the 'boys.'"

Mrs. Capes said that she realized that cigarettes constituted a problem, but said that she could not see how the action taken by the W. C. T. U. was, in any way, going to help matters.

"Imagine for yourself," she said, "just how the parents that send their daughters to the nursing school are going to feel upon reading such statements by an organization as well known as the W. C. T. U."

Valuable Mirror Stolen

From Theta House Friday

A valuable antique Italian mirror was stolen from the entrance hallway of the Kappa Alpha Theta house sometime last Friday, a member of the sorority reported yesterday.

Sen. Glenn Roberts Speaks

to Criminal Law Class

Sen. Glenn D. Roberts '22, Madison, addressed members of the criminal law class at the university Tuesday morning. He spoke on "Search and Seizure."

Minnesota Trims Badger Puckmen by 4 to 0 Score

(Continued from Page 1)

contest, which marred the game considerably. The summary follows:

Wisconsin	Minnesota
Siegal	R. W. Brown
Krueger	L. W. Conway
D. Meiklejohn ..	C. McCabe
G. Meiklejohn ..	R. D. Petersen
Gallagher	L. D. Westij
Frisch	Goal
Spares: Wisconsin—B. Peterson, Rebholz; Minnesota—Bartholdi, Tilton, Owen.	

Scoring: Minnesota—Bartholdi 2, Brown 2.
Penalties: Tilton 2, Brown, McCabe, Siegal, Gallagher 2, D. Meiklejohn, Peterson.

Stops: Russ 22, Frisch 21.
Officials: Ed. Waite, Frank J. Pannas.

Everyone Has His Ideas on Colleges ---Marion Vogles

Columbus, O.—"Ever since I have been in college I've been listening to or reading someone's opinion about college and college students," says Marion Vogles in the Ohio State Lantern. "I've heard rabid, red-hot discussions by people who never saw the inside of a campus, but who read Albert Payson Terhune's article, 'They are Hell-Bent.'"

"I've heard optimists, pessimists, cynics, and die-hards express opinions. In fact everyone has had a whack at Joe and Josephine College except themselves.

"While everyone has been busy deciding what we are coming to, we have been busy getting somewhere, that is, getting what we consider the best out of each day."

In their attempt to "get somewhere" Miss Vogles found that the student's program varies from 20 to 60 hours a week, and that the average student is on the go about 16 hours a day.

The average senior is out from 50 to 60 per cent of her evenings, and spends over 90 per cent of these evenings in social affairs. The freshman sorority woman is out 24 nights out of 25 or 95 per cent of her evenings!



NO WONDER THEY'RE IN A HURRY

They've heard about the new spring topcoats that have come in from Braeburn. You too, should hurry down to see them. The lighter shades in smart Harris and Irish tweeds, cheviots, and camel's hair are obviously in keeping with authentic Braeburn University styles.

Topcoats as varied as the four winds

\$30

\$35

\$40

THE COLLEGE SHOP
NEXT TO THE LOWER CAMPUS

Purdue Completes First Agriculture Engineering Unit

Lafayette, Ind.—Completed recently at a cost of over \$75,000, the new Agricultural Engineering building constitutes the first unit of a large structure to be twice the size of the present building when completed. The building is 60 feet across the front, and on the first floor houses a museum containing farm machinery relics and offices for the governmental experimental workers.

The main laboratory is 120 feet in length and lies to the rear of the three story unit. In the laboratory, experiments are now being conducted on the development of modern farm machinery and appliances, and methods of controlling the corn borer. The upper floor contains offices to be taken by a rural architect, and several small laboratories.

No student classes are held in the new structure, the university using an older building. Present plans provide for the replacement of the old structure by a unit similar to and adjoining the new unit.

Japanese Predicts Woman Suffrage for Her Country

Washington—Miss Susaye Ichikawa of Tokio, who is touring this country and studying the part American women are playing in the national election, is much impressed with the determination of the women of both parties to win.

"The future is good," Miss Ichikawa, who is director of the Woman's Suffrage League of Japan, says, "Now all the men of Japan have the vote, whereas it used to be only men with property who could vote. Soon I think it will come to women also."

Japan, she says, has 40 federated women's clubs with a membership of 10,000.

Would Force Wisconsin Law

Students to Take Bar Exam

Assemblyman Robert Keller, Sauk City, is sponsoring a bill in the legislature to make university law school graduates take the state bar examinations as well as graduates of other schools. Those graduating from the University of Wisconsin law school now get the right to practice in the state without examinations.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers Given Chance for Big Ten Track Title

Illinois, Iowa Favored; Four Champions to Defend Former Honors

Four champions will return to defend their titles at the conference track meet at Iowa City Friday and Saturday. Simpson in the 60-yard dash, Baird in the quarter-mile, Martin, record-holder in the half-mile, and Abbott, two-mile winner, will take part in the meet, and are favorites to win their events.

Allison, Iowa hurdler; Moulton, Iowa half miler; Stine, a miler from Illinois; and Frey, Chicago high jumper, are second place winners of the meet last year who will again attempt to annex points in their favorite events.

In spite of the one-sided victory, scored by Illinois over Iowa last Saturday, the Hawkeyes will remain in the running for the conference title. Baird, conference 440 champion, and Gordon, negro high jumper, did not compete in the meet for Iowa, and thus the score seems larger than it should.

Badgers' Good Chance

The team of 10 or 12 men which Coach Tom Jones will head to Iowa City next Thursday night, has a fairly good chance to spring a surprise and win the title, if either Illinois or Iowa are caught napping. Chicago should place fourth with Ohio State and Northwestern fighting it out for fifth place. Purdue and Minnesota may be able to gather enough points to keep out of the cellar position, leaving Indiana and Michigan to struggle for ninth place.

Iowa has a host of stars on its team, forming a combination difficult to beat. Baird, Stamats, and Stevenson in the 440, Moulton and Gunn in the half mile, Kelly in the two mile, Gordon in the high jump, Canby in the pole vault, Forwald and Roberts in the shot put, Pape in the 60-yard dash, and Allison in the hurdles, are some of their potential point winners. In addition they will be competing in their own field house, and their strong relay team should be able to garner a few points.

Behr May Win

Illinois has Kelly in the 440, Captain White and Orlovich in the half mile, Stine in the mile, Abbott, two miler and conference cross country champion, Trimble in the high jump, Harper in the pole vault, Timm in the 60-yard dash, and Sentman and Rodgers in the hurdles. The Illinois relay team should also place.

Wisconsin has prospects of two first places, the shot put and the mile relay. Besides Behr, and the relay (Continued on Page 10)

Expect Battle in Illini Meet

Maroons and Suckers Are Favorites in Gym, Fencing Tourney

The Conference Gymnastic and Fencing meet which will be held at Urbana next Friday and Saturday, promises to be one of the closest in the last four or five years. Illinois and Chicago are the favorites. However, there are at least three other schools who must be reckoned with. Wisconsin is included in this group, and, with an even share of luck, may come through a winner.

Illinois has not lost a dual meet this season. Chicago's one loss was to Illinois by a very close margin, when they competed without one of their stars. The fencing team of Chicago, champions last year, is intact this year, and should repeat next Saturday.

Wisconsin's lineup for the gymnastic events follows:
Horizontal Bars: Rusch, Hayward, Coker.
Horse: Capt. Brill, Bartelt, Kraut or Felton.

Rings: Rusch, Hayward, Rhodes.
Parallel Bars: Felton, Hayward, Rhodes.

Tumbling: Bartelt, Rhodes, Kraut.
Clubs: Brill.
Fencing: Konnak, Judson, Brown.

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Most people have only a vague understanding of this basketball calamity of Monday. Most of those sport enthusiasts we encountered Tuesday inquired in rather blunt terms if we planned on "panning" the Badgers. Many of them were distinctly surprised at our antagonistic answers and left us muttering something about "these crazy sports editors."

Our Opinion

Our honest opinion of this unfortunate game is much the same as those of several other sports writers in this town. Wisconsin was defeated by a team and a coach that had perfected the only possible manner of penetrating what was frankly recognized as a well-nigh unbeatable defense. You know that old story about Achilles, the chap who was so immersed in his early childhood as to make him invulnerable to wounds except at his heel. He sauntered around this earth with never a fear in his head. But one day somebody got that poor heel and Achilles passed into the great beyond. Meanwhile has a brilliant system of attack but it took Coach Veenker's slow breaking, fast moving offense to decisively beat the Badgers twice. Wisconsin has a real basketball team and we all know it, but Michigan's offense was just a bit too puzzling for us Monday.

Excuses.

Of course, we might offer a multitude of excuses. We might suggest that the Michigan floor was a handicap. We might remind that Capt. Tenhoven was either so well guarded that he couldn't play, or else he had an off night. His remarkable shots, you will recall, saved many a game for the Badgers. But excuses mean nothing. The only thing now is that Chicago game. A victory means a share of the title and even that is something to recall with pride.

Good Record.

If Wisconsin does win that share of the title it will be keeping up the wonderful athletic record of the school this year. A second in football, and a first in basketball, the two supreme sports, is quite an accomplishment.

Hockey.

Wisconsin has had a disastrous road trip in hockey, but it is excusable. Wisconsin can do no worse than tie for second place with Michigan, but we venture to say that with a fast reserve forward line no team in this part of the country could have handled the Badgers. This was evidenced when the Badgers defeated Marquette, Minnesota and Chicago A. C. Playing with one forward line Wisconsin was unable to keep up the speed when its opponents cleverly tired them out by using first one and then another group in front.

Tom Lieb Leaves.

Tom Lieb left Wisconsin yesterday to take up his new duties at his old Alma mater, Notre Dame. Lieb's career at Wisconsin presented a strange dilemma. It was his line coaching that decisively smothered Notre Dame last fall in football. Saturday, as his final act at Wisconsin, he coached the Badger shot putters in the Notre Dame meet, and Sammy Behr won that event for Wisconsin from Walsh of Notre Dame.

Michigan Students Raise . . .

Press reports from Ann Arbor disclose the fact that Michigan students went on one of those collegiate rampages Monday following the basketball game. Who can blame them?

"THE RAVEN" AT BAYLOR U. New Orleans, La.—A first edition of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven" was recently discovered among a collection of books that was donated to Baylor university more than 25 years ago.

Matmen Meet Purdue Squad Here Saturday

Badger Grapplers Are Being Groomed to Defeat Boilermakers

By ABE GOLDIN

The Wisconsin wrestling team is back at work after handing Iowa its latest defeat Saturday, 15½ to 10½. The score does not indicate how decisively the Badger grapplers defeated the Hawks. In the match which Capt. Stetson won on a time decision, it was just a matter of seconds before the Badger captain would have pinned his opponent, thereby garnering five points instead of three.

But the Iowa match is over and Coach Hitchcock is looking forward to the dual meet with the Purdue "Boilermakers" here Saturday. Not much is known of the strength of Purdue. They have won two matches and lost two. Wisconsin will be fighting to break this tie, as they also have won two and lost two conference matches. Wisconsin lost to Illinois in the first match of the season, and then was defeated by a close score by Chicago. They finally came to their own and defeated Minnesota and Iowa and now are preparing to take the Purdue meet which closes the home mat schedule.

Hales Will Be In

Undoubtedly Hales will defend the 115 pound division Saturday. Against Iowa he earned a draw, but to most fans he seemed to have a little better of the argument with his opponent. As the season progresses, Holt, has been shifted from the 115 pound class to the 125 pound class, is coming to his own and although he lost a decision Saturday, it is expected that he will again be used against the invading team from Indiana.

Karsten Recovers

"Buck" Harris will probably be replaced by Karsten, who was injured recently. He has worked out for the past week and is fit for his match. Karsten wrestles in the 145 pound division. Hammers will be back to take his place among the 155 pounders. He was out of the Iowa meet with an injured arm but has sufficiently recovered, and will be in there showing the same fight he exhibited against Minnesota a few weeks back.

Mathias, Heywood, and Swanson, will defend the 165, 175, and heavy- (Continued on Page 10)

Tom Lieb Heads for Notre Dame

Gyro Club Honors Former Line Coach with Farewell Banquet

"Tom is dead; Long live Lieb."

The above is a telegram from the international secretary of the Gyro club, sent to the Madison Gyro club at a banquet Monday night in Hotel Lorraine, in honor of the recently resigned Wisconsin line coach.

Tom left Tuesday for South Bend, where he will take up the duty of assisting Knute Rockne, his former teacher. Regarding his resignation from the Wisconsin staff, Lieb said that he never regretted being at Wisconsin, but that he thought that it was best to take advantage of an opportunity for advancement, when it was offered.

"Keep the score down" is what Lieb told Coach Thistlethwaite concerning the Notre Dame-Wisconsin game next fall, and those who heard, wondered which score he meant.

"I look forward to seeing Wisconsin at the top of the heap next fall," said Coach Lieb. "Nobody worked harder to beat Notre Dame this year than I, but next year I'll be on the other side and I'd be a sucker if I didn't want to beat you."

The speaker, a football star at Notre Dame a few years ago, suggested that he would not like to be sent to Wisconsin to scout a game. "To go back to the grounds you know so well is not so good," he said.

The selection of L. B. "Stub" Allison as his successor Lieb termed a wise move. "He knows the men and they know him," said Lieb. "A new man wouldn't have the same effect on the men as Stub will have."

Honored! Foster and Chmielewski Are Mythical U. P. Selections

With but one game left on the Western conference schedule, outstanding players in the 1928-29 season are being grouped in mythical all-conference teams. In one selected Tuesday by the United Press association, "Bud" Foster was made captain and forward, and Chmielewski was made guard. Tenhoven, Kowalczyk, and Ellerman were given honorable mention.

The following is the team selected by United Press:

FIRST TEAM:

Foster, Wisconsin, F. (Capt.)
Chapman, Michigan, F.
Murphy, Purdue, C.
McCoy, Michigan, G.
Chmielewski, Wisconsin, G.

SECOND TEAM:

Gist, Chicago, F.
Gleichmann, Northwestern, F.
McCracken, Indiana, C.
Fesler, Ohio State, G.
Wilcox, Iowa, G. (Capt.)

THIRD TEAM:

How, Illinois, F. (Capt.)
Harmeson, Purdue, F.
Van Heyde, Ohio State, C.
Schnaier, Purdue, G.
(Continued on Page 10)

Milwaukee Paper Hands Sympathies to 'Doc' Meanwell

Sympathies to "Doc" Meanwell and his boys, for their defeat at the hands of the Wolverines, were extended by the Milwaukee Journal, Tuesday, in an editorial, which runs as follows:

"Our sympathies to 'Doc' Meanwell, Wisconsin U's fiery basketball coach, who had nursed this year's team along until it looked like the cream in the coffee. One game needed for undisputed title to the Big Ten championship—we seem always to be coming up to that one game on the football field or the basketball court an' then we go boom!"

"One game needed, but that game with Michigan. Saturday night Michigan succeeded in defeating Ohio by the skin of its teeth, by just one measly point, and Ohio is a fifth place team. In fact, one didn't mention Ohio's team and Wisconsin's in the same breath. And after a week's rest Dr. Meanwell's boys on Monday journey to Ann Arbor to play a team all out of breath from the Saturday night's game, and the old 'complex' gets on the job."

"Why is it that when a Wisconsin team faces a Michigan team, our lads seem to get acute buck ague? Men who can shoot baskets from any angle, overhead, underhand, suddenly appear mesmerized. They stand right under a basket, with nobody near them, and have the ball through the skylights."

"They get the ball under a Michigan basket, and some pesky Ann Arbor player takes it away from them and reaches it through for another two points. So it seems to a suffering radio fan. We wouldn't have minded so much if it had been a close game, but 37 to 22 sounds more like a quotation on the bull market than the result of a Wisconsin basketball game."

"Perhaps in time we shall overcome this complex which makes us fumble for our cap when Michigan's around. It is something the character builders at Madison might study to overcome. But today, today our hat's off again, to Michigan. Now next year—you tell 'em, Doc. We can't."

Triad Basketball Promises

Thrilling Contests Tonight

DORMITORY GAMES TONIGHT
Upper gym—Vilas vs. Ochsner, 7:30; Botkin vs. Van Hise, 8:30.
Lower gym—Bashford vs. Faville, 7:30; Gregory vs. Richardson, 8:30.

At least two hard fought games are carded on the dormitory basketball schedule at Wisconsin high tonight, when Vilas-Ochsner and Gregory-Richardson meet. All four teams are on a par with each other, so that the games should be hotly contested. Botkin, present champs, should have little difficulty in subduing the smaller Van Hise team, but Bashford, with Liese going strong at the pivot position, should overwhelm Faville. Bob Liese, Bashford center, has scored 43 points in his last three games.

Big Ten Season Nears End With Wolves' Victory

Badgers Must Beat Maroons to Insure First Place Tie

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	10	2	.333
Wisconsin	9	2	.318
Purdue	9	3	.750
Northwestern	7	5	.583
Ohio State	6	6	.500
Illinois	6	6	.500
Iowa	5	7	.417
Indiana	4	8	.333
Chicago	2	9	.181
Minnesota	1	11	.083

By MORRY ZENOFF

With Chapman controlling the tip-off and Kanitz the hoop, the Wolves of Michigan Monday night completely shattered the Badgers' hope for a clear claim for first position in the Big Ten cage race.

Michigan's brilliant floor work and knack of breaking through the conference's best defensive team accounts for their second successful tilt with the Badger five this season. As a result, Wisconsin is at present resting second to the Wolverines in the Western conference standings, with the need of a win over the Chicago aggregation at the local gym Saturday night to place them on even keel with Michigan.

One Game Left

Monday night saw the close of the season for all other Big Ten teams. At Lafayette, the Boilermaker quintet clinched third place in the conference by decisively defeating the Buckeyes, with a score of 45 to 34. "Stretch" Murphy easily succeeded in obtaining the needed points to break the Big Ten scoring record of 133 points, set by Miner of Ohio State in 1925.

The lanky center, despite the heavy guarding of the Ohio forwards, dropped in eight field goals and six free throws to run his grand total up to the 143 mark. The Buckeyes more than once had Purdue worried by their consistency in throwing in long shots, but the unending feeding of the ball to Murphy by the Lafayette forwards proved to much for the strong Ohio team, and they had to be content with a tie for fifth place, with Illinois, as their season reward.

Gophers in Cellar

Illinois gained an even break in their 12 game schedule by whipping the Gophers 32 to 27. The defeat firmly set the Gophers in the cellar for the season with a total of 11 defeats and one win for the year. Minnesota put up a game fight against the Illini, starting off with an (Continued on Page 10)

Card Cagers May Play Penn State

Little Reveals Possibility of Post-Season Game on Foe's Floor

Announcement of a basketball game to be played this season between the University of Wisconsin and Pennsylvania State college may be made late this week, Athletic Director George Little said Tuesday night.

Mr. Little said that the game had not been arranged for certain, and that there were certain obstacles, the nature of which he refused to divulge, to the scheduling of the game.

It is understood that the contest, if arranged, would be played at Pennsylvania, as the capacity of their field house is far larger than that of the Wisconsin armory.

The game with Chicago Saturday night is the 17th of the season for Wisconsin, and special permission would have to be granted by the Big Ten for the playing of another game. Such permission has usually been given to teams seeking to play post-season games with much argument, however.

The potential game would not depend on the result of the fray with Chicago Saturday night, Mr. Little intimated, stating that the announcement, if any, would be forthcoming before Saturday.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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Hush That Noise

Suppression of Inaccuracy in News Reporting—It is Most Reprehensible

BACK in the good old days, which old timers are wont to recall so fondly, when life was not quite so meticulously balanced as it is today, men were men and cursing was something more than a softened form of invective. In those days, too, if we may trust the old timer's reminiscences a little further, news was news and not infrequently a scoop. The commercialization of the press which critics are so vociferous in decrying today, we may trust, had not yet developed its insidious control over the newspapers of the United States.

Critics condemn the press today for its loss of individuality and for its abject pondering to the commercial interests; but the majority of them fail to take into account the advent of a new factor in the news field.

In "the good old days" news reporters often sat at their desks to concoct stories out of the ecstatic inspiration produced by a pipe well filled with tobacco and a stomach well filled with alcohol. Naturally there was frequently great outcry over the inaccuracies that resulted from such methods. But now that much of the news is actually in the hands of those who create it, we wonder if it is so much more accurate than it was under the old methods of producing it. We assume, of course, that inaccuracies of omission are just as reprehensible from the point of view of the public interest as were the inaccuracies of commission.

The public forgets that as commercialism became more highly organized it placed a damper on the news gathering enterprise of the public press by installing departments known as "the public relations counsel," "the public bureau," "the public service bureau," or whatever other name ingenuity could devise—we think they might more aptly be termed "the public pacifier."

The University of Wisconsin, some years ago, feeling with increasing acuteness its need for money to develop its plans for expansion, and realizing that it was dependent in a large measure on the public for those funds, began to be increasingly cautious of the kind of news it allowed to escape from the campus. The university press bureau was organized. But as the various departments and schools felt the need of further expansion, they began to develop publicity departments of their own in order to give the news they had fuller play and thereby impress the public with a sense of the importance of that particular department or school.

The athletic department, the school of medicine, the college of agriculture, the school of music, to mention a few of the various branches of the

university system, all have their own publicity departments.

Does it seem likely that anything derogatory to the interests or good reputation of any of these branches of the university would ever be sent out to the public through the publicity departments they support and control?

The publicity departments are the bulwark, so to speak, between the public and the university. Behind the bulwark, each department, college, and school is intrenching itself, building up bureaucracies, expanding. Not the least pernicious part of the system perhaps, is the retaining of graduate students to do work in the departments from which they were graduated.

All news emanating from the university is carefully scrutinized. If scandal arises it is suppressed as promptly as possible. If some student raises his voice to make a radical statement, someone promptly attempts to wop him down into a conventional conformity with the rest of his fellows.

Operating under conditions such as we have described here, how can the press be anything but commercialized. The news hand-outs which the reporter receives everywhere stultify his initiative. If he attempts to do something independent of the aid of the publicity departments he meets with opposition and concealment. Facts derogatory to the source of the news are withheld; the publicity agent tenders nothing but the so-called "constructive" news. Everything else, even the church, is commercialized, how can the press help but be likewise?

Keystone Council

The Question Comes to W.S.G.A., What About This Organization?

WITH the approval by W. S. G. A. council for the abolition of the four class societies, Green Button, Red Gauntlet, Yellow Tassel and Blue Dragon, the question as to the purpose and importance of Keystone council has come to the fore. Keystone council is one of the three governing boards of the Women's Self Government association. It consists of the presidents of all the women's organizations on the campus, including such groups as Pan Hellenic, Euthenics club, Theta Sigma Phi, Dolphin club, Clef club, etc., which at the present time number 28 in all.

The other two groups of this organization are the W. S. G. A. board and the W. S. G. A. council. The former is made up of representatives from every organized rooming house on the campus. This board meets every other week, and any changes in the constitution must be voted upon by this group. The council consists of the elected officers, including the census chairman, and appointed officers. Through this group the routine business of the organization is carried on.

The work of Keystone council, which at one time was definitely outlined, has gradually diminished. It is apparent that at one time this council was organized for the purpose of tying together these organized groups of women and of giving them an opportunity to aid each other in the problems of their separate societies. One other definite duty was delegated to this council and that was the nominating of the officers of W. S. G. A. for the spring elections.

At the present time, and during the past few years, meetings of the council have been called by the president during February or March for the purpose of discussing nominations. During the rest of the school year the council lies dormant, but whenever a meeting is actually called it is expected that no more than one-third of the members will appear.

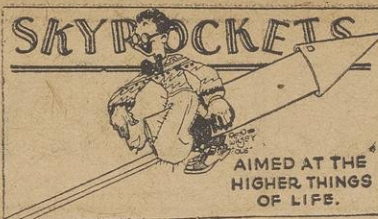
The reason for having the nominations come from Keystone instead of the W. S. G. A. council is that through Keystone any society has the right and opportunity to present the name of any person for discussion for an office. Keystone is, in theory, therefore, the mouthpiece of all the organized groups on the campus.

In nominating women for the offices, the group goes through the list of names of all junior and sophomore women, eliminating the names of those who they believe unsuited for the positions. The nominees for the two major offices in practically every case have been at one time or another on W. S. G. A. council and are suggested or recommended by W. S. G. A. council through the president, who is likewise a member of Keystone. In the end, therefore, Keystone council does little in actually suggesting those who shall be selected to run for office.

But the question now arises as to the necessity for maintaining this group. Did this council at one time have a definite reason for being organized? If so, has an honest-to-goodness attempt been made to carry on its definite work? Why has the work of the group gradually diminished? Has it, at the present time, a definite purpose on this over-organized campus? Should it be abolished or re-organized?

Practical Americans will hardly join in such praises as may be awarded to this man (William Cullen Bryant Kemp, who died recently at Columbia university) who remained at school until he was almost four-score. Americans respect learning for what it will do and accomplish—certainly not as an unused possession. It is not for the Kemps that millions are added to the endowments of our institutions of learning. These are not for men or women who merely magnify their brains, but for those who put them into circulation.—Boston Transcript.

When a Kappa chews gum in public it isn't news; when she stops it is.



With a bow to Professor P. Buck
HARD TO GET GOETHE
(tune of Hard to Get Gertie—honest!)
It's hard to get Goethe,
That hard to get guy,
Wordy and sturdy,
But he sometimes makes you cry.
And his psychology is too complexing.

His personality is so perplexing,
Temptation and devils,
To drive a man wild,
Seduction and revels,
Puts it rather mild,
This old boy would make a hit today.
He will hint but he won't say,
It's hard to get Goethe,
That doggone hard to get guy.

WANTED TO BUY

An canoe with bottom attached,
must be suitable for moonlit
spring evenings and not cost over
\$435. Write the Half Wit's Half
Brother, % the Cardinal.

THIS STRIP IS SPONSORED BY
THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER
AND THE SARASOTA COUNTY
COMMITTEE FOR PURE YEAST
DISTRIBUTION.

Rockets Fillers

Chicago university was named after
the metropolis in which it is located.

IF I HAD YOU I'd do
ANYTHING IN THE WORLD
but

sharpen the lawnmower
listen to you recite
hold your hand in a restaurant
clean a chicken
agree with George Jean Nathan
interfere with Browning's complete
works

write an American credo
send you valentines
call you before 10 a. m.
subscribe to Better Gardens
construct an outdoor antenna
teach you to drive
live with your mother
live with your father
like "I Faw Down and Go Boom"
wear old neckties
help you work cross word puzzles
listen to you read movie subtitles
explain cartoons
change cigarettes
guess mystery plays
explain traffic signals
bail your brother out of jail
wear overshoes

outside of those, Baby, I'd do
ANYTHING IN THE WORLD
IF I HAD YOU

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

One of the cities in New York is
named, strangely enough, New York.

THE DAILY CONFESSION OF
OWNERSHIP MAKES THIS COLUMN
WORSE OR WORSE. THE
HALF WIT'S BROTHER IS TRYING
TO DECIDE.

The athletic department applied
the right psychology to the
severe weather situation. Instead
of sitting back and complaining
about the cold, George Little
plans a Winter Carnival and the
very opening day a thaw sets in.
Nice strategy, George.

Gillen Gives Fifth Religion Speech at Hillel Thursday

"Religion and the Problems of
Society" is the subject of a talk which
Prof. J. L. Gillen will give at Hillel
Foundation Thursday at 8 p. m. in
the fifth of a series of lectures on
"Religion and the Modern World."
Prof. Gillen is of the department of
sociology. The meeting is open to
the public.

Today in the Union

10 a. m.—Board of visitors meeting
and luncheon, Round Table lounge.
12:15 p. m.—Badger board luncheon,
Round Table dining room.
12:30 p. m.—Church secretaries
luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.
1 p. m.—Regents and visitors luncheon,
Beefeaters room.
6:15 p. m.—Political club dinner,
Beefeaters room.
6:15 p. m.—Saddle and Sirloin club
dinner, Old Madison room.
7:15 p. m.—Sigma Lambda meeting,
Round Table lounge.
7:30 p. m.—Landscape group meeting,
Assembly room.

Challenge to Co-eds

DON'T walk four abreast when you meet us.
We're for equal rights and dry feet, too.

Don't show so much interest in a shady story
and act insulted when it's finished.

Don't make your hosiery conspicuous and then
give us a condemning look if our eyes misbehave.
Don't light our cigarettes and blow the smoke
out before you can taste it.

Don't refuse a kiss the first night, especially
when you want it. We know we're supposed to
think you're different.

—THAT LONELY KNIGHT.

P. S. Let the battle rage—we must stick together!

—DAILY ILLINI

The Language We Use

A LETTER deploring the English used in the
Daily Cardinal was received last week by the
student committee on English. The criticisms
directed against us are, it seems, fairly obvious.
We have inwardly thumbed our noses and
groaned when such obvious errors as "Cham-
paigne" instead of "champagne" and "cotillion"
instead of "cotillon" have appeared in our columns.

But most important, as the writer of the letter
has indicated, the mistakes which are purely
grammatical are the ones in which the university
and the English department should be interested.
The writing in each issue of The Daily Cardinal
should be a reminder not only to us but to them of
their own shortcomings as teachers. They are the
ones who train the writers whose work they read.

The writer believes that advanced work in English
is highly important. President Butler of
Columbia has defined the first evidences of education
as (1) correctness and precision in the use
of the mother tongue, (2) refined and gentle manners,
(3) the habit of reflection. Judged by these
standards the average Wisconsin undergraduate
looks rather shabby.

A brief review of the fundamentals of English
is not so important to our minds as is the constant
correction of written work by the instructor.
Certainly the business of correct writing is of no
less importance to the economics instructor than
it is to the English instructor. Steady correction
in all courses is of more importance than an additional
course or review of the fundamentals of English.

R. O. T. C.

THE enrollment in the local R. O. T. C. has decreased
perceptibly since the removal of military
training as a requirement. For the past
three years the enrollment in the basic (two year)
course has remained practically constant at about
550 while the enrollment for the advanced course
(last two years) has decreased. The total enrollment
has shown little change.

One wonders just how much of the present enrollment
is due to the preference of R. O. T. C. cadets to that sort of work instead of gym. Certainly, we presume, if the physical education requirement were lifted the enrollment of the R. O. T. C. would suffer still more than it has. The number of persons who enroll in the R. O. T. C. for the inherent good or benefit to be derived from the training which they will receive is relatively small.

With the inauguration of the proposed extended
intra-mural athletic system, with the coming of
better facilities in which to play sports, we expect
the enrollment of the R. O. T. C. to decrease still further.

In addition to these considerations let us not
forget that while R. O. T. C. registration has remained
constant for the past three years, the enrollment
of men in the university has not. Hence, it
would follow that the percentage of men who
are enrolled in the R. O. T. C. as compared with
other years is lower this year and the unit has
decreased correspondingly.

Freshman Convocations

THE class of 1932 has done genuinely fine work
with the convocations this year. Yet there is
room for improvement in the method by which
they are conducted.

At present the convocations are only lectures.
The suggestion which we have to offer is this:
Why not supplement these lectures with discussion
groups in which the speaker's remarks and opinions
will be criticized and discussed? The value
of this type of work is obvious.

In addition to work which is primarily academic
in nature, might it not also be well to consider
broadening the scope of the lectures? Certainly
it is that this university needs intelligent comment
and criticism in its present social structure.
The freshmen can do good work here.

A PERTINENT QUESTION

From the Boston Transcript.

A farmer visiting his son at college was especially
interested in the experiments of the
chemical class. "We are at present endeavoring to
discover or invent a universal solvent," said his son.

"What's that?"

"A liquid that will dissolve anything."

"That's a great idea," returned the farmer;
then, scratching his head, he added, "But when
you find it what are you going to keep it in?"

Oklahoma Theta swallows wood polish by mistake;
dies.

Wonder if they tried serving it at a party.



This promises to be a greater season than ever because Mr. Ripp will tell you that we have the unusual in smart clothing for University Men

NEW SPRING SUITS

Very conservative yet a certain distinctive smartness that only the well-dressed University men seek . . . Unfinished worsteds in greys and tans of light shades . . . Two and three button . . . Most all with extra trouser or knicker.

\$35 to \$60

And on Your Co-Op Number

NEW TOPCOATS

CAMEL'S HAIR . . . LLAMA WOOL . . . HARRIS TWEEDS . . . are the coats featured by the Co-Op this season . . . Not extreme but conservative . . . 48 and 50 inches long with plenty of fullness . . . We suggest you come in and look them over, we would like your opinion of them

\$25 to \$45

Buy Your Clothing on Our "Three Way Payment Plan"

- 1-3 down on purchase of garment
- 1-3 to be paid in 30 days
- 1-3 to be paid in 60 days

THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Manager

State and Lake Streets

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Harriet Edgell, Jackson Bruce '27 to Be Married

An engagement of interest in university circles is the announcement of that of Miss Harriet Edgell, daughter of Mrs. Calvin S. Edgell, Gardner, Mass., to Jackson Martin Bruce '27, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Bruce, Wauwatosa.

A graduate of the university Law school, Mr. Bruce was prominent on the campus. He was senior warden at St. Francis clubhouse for Episcopal students during his junior year. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, of Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity, and received his B. A. degree at Harvard.

Miss Edgell has studied at the university during summer sessions. She is a graduate of Abbott academy and of Wellesley college.

PERSONALS

Alpha Chi Rho

Recent guests at the Alpha Chi Rho house were Jud Hyman and Harold Owens from the Oregon chapter.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Willard Matson '28, Milwaukee, visited the Alpha Chi Sigma house.

Alpha Delta Phi

Charles Yager '30, Oak Park, Ill., spent the week-end at the Alpha Delta Phi house.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi entertained Mr. Ben Slater, visiting assemblyman from Milwaukee.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Dr. A. J. Thomas '24, Ironwood, Mich., Dr. Pinkerton '25, Ironwood, Mich., Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester, Minn., and Dr. G. V. I. Brown of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the Alpha Kappa Kappa house.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

The Alpha Kappa Lambda house was host to Rollins Baker '25, St. Croix Falls, and Jack Muth '26, of Milwaukee.

Beta Kappa

Recent week-end guests at the Beta Kappa house were Tom Penny '26 from Sturgeon Bay and Charles Robertson '29 from Milwaukee.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Frank Brant '27, Jack Anderson '26, Bob Colson '26, and Gus Rieman '28 were visitors at the Alpha Gamma Rho house this past week-end. Willis Freitag and Dan Hickox spent the week-end in Milwaukee.

HONOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Twenty women of the college of agriculture were hostesses at a dinner and theater party Monday evening in honor of Miss Eulalia Smith '24, whose engagement to William Walker has been recently announced.

Lon Chaney Takes Hollywood Actions Up to Manitowoc

In quest of a large amount of snow to give atmosphere to a picture of winter railroading, Lon Chaney, heading a company of 20 actors, actresses, directors, and camera men, arrived last Wednesday at Manitowoc for a few days' stay.

When inquiries were made about heavy snow, the Chicago weather bureau advised the motion picture people to go to Manitowoc.

Shortly after their arrival two of the party rode a Northwestern switch engine a few miles for shooting scenes. William Nigh, another motion picture director, was with the party.

Costumes for les Beaux Arts Bal

Costumes for the Beaux Arts Ball can now be obtained in Room 1, first floor of the Industrial Arts lab between 12 and 9 o'clock. Costumes ranging from Pierrots to Roman emperors offer a large selection.

College Club, A.A.U.W. Outline Meetings to Be Held During March

An outline of meetings for the month of March has been made by the A. A. U. W. and College club. All show promise of being interesting ones.

Last evening began the first of the series of Monday evening poetry readings. L. A. Mallory read "Guinevere" and the "Passing of Arthur." The readings were preceded by a dinner. The series of programs is in charge of Miss Nan Birge.

The next meetings planned will take place next Monday, March 11. At this time the Pre-School study group meets at 2:30 o'clock. That same evening Miss Mary Katherine Reely will read and discuss selections of current poetry.

On March 12, the Drama study group will meet at 8 p. m., when the pupils of Miss Mollie Rahr will give two one-act plays. March 14th the Modern Literature study group will meet at 2:30. "The Axe," and "Peder Victorious" will be discussed.

The only meeting of the Saturday luncheon club will be held on March 16 at 12:30. Prof. V. A. C. Henmon will lead the discussion on "Neglected Aspects of Education." Mrs. W. G. Bleyer is hostess.

On March 18 the second of the month's meetings for the Adolescent and Elementary study group will be held at 2:30. On this same date Miss Gertrude Johnson will read on the Monday poetry evening.

The International Relations study group will meet on March 21 at 7:15, when Prof. Carl Russell Fish leads the discussion on "Central America and the Canal."

Dean G. C. Sellery will speak on "The Pilgrims: An Appreciation," at the monthly meeting of the A. A. U. W. on Saturday, March 23. On March 25 the Pre-School study group will again meet when "The Emotion of Fear and Anger in Young Children" will be discussed. On that same date the second meeting of the Monday evening poetry discussion group will take place.

The last meeting of the month will occur on March 28 when the Modern Literature study group meets to discuss "Hunger Fighters" and "Whither Mankind."

Quirino Elected President of Philippine-Badger Club

Felix V. Quirino, EE '29, was recently elected president of the Philippine-Badger club to succeed Francisco G. Tonogbanua, grad. Ambrosio J. Ancheta, grad, succeeded Arsenio M. Bayla, grad, for the post of vice-president, while Ruperto C. Torres was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Celebration Held by Phi Omega Pi

Founder's day was celebrated by members of Phi Omega Pi sorority last Saturday and Sunday with a formal dinner dance and a dinner.

The formal dance, held at the Crystal room of the Hotel Loraine, occurred Saturday evening from 6:30 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Aurner and Miss Ruth Shaw were the chaperones.

At the dinner held at the chapter house on Sunday the following alumnae were present: Misses Olga Steig, Lorna Lewis, Isadore Coward, Ottilie Oestrich, Elsie Schneider, Alpha and Arlene McKellar, Bessie Gustafson, Ruth Shaw, Elaine Ames, Margaret Millman, Louise Clapp, and Mesdames Bushnell, James Wegener, R. N. Blodgett and Moes.

Misses Steig, Shaw, Marvel Caldwell, and Ruth Knoernschild were the speakers.

Pi Tau Pi Sigma Initiates 11 New Members Sunday

Pi Tau Pi Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, held its formal initiation ceremony in the Memorial Union Sunday evening. Those initiated were F. L. Tiegs '30, G. S. Watson '30, A. G. Woodford '31, W. A. Kuelthau '31, C. B. Krueger '31, H. W. Hanners '31, E. J. Gahnz '31, T. P. Tleman '31, E. N. Flugum '31, D. O. Toft '31, and A. F. Gassner '31.

"Boom!" "Click!" Snap Ice Victims for 1930 Badger

Members of the fair sex and other representatives of the species of homo sapiens, beware! You may find your deepest and darkest secret brought to the light of day in June.

Have you noticed eyes peering after you even in the light of day? Have you been annoyed by a cynical face glaring at you from around the corner of the Law building or the Biology building? Have you felt funny little shivers run up and down your back?

If you have, those are the symptoms. Again, beware! You ask why? Here's why:

Stuart Higley '30, otherwise known about the campus as the editor of the Badger, is watching for victims. It is he who peers at you from around the corner. But—prepare yourself—he holds a camera in his hand, while he hopes and waits for you to fall down. And when you do, the picture is marked indelibly on his camera. Pictures of all persons thus "flopping" on the ice will be found in the feature section of the Badger. Will you be one of them?

BEAUX ARTS

Costumes for the Beaux Arts ball may now be procured from the industrial arts laboratory.

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.

CLEF CLUB

There will be a short business meeting of the Clef club Thursday, March 7, at 12:45 p. m., in the Round Table lounge of the Memorial Union. Members are requested to bring dues of \$1 for the second semester. There will be a discussion of tryouts.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

The class in the interpretation of the gospel according to St. Mark will

meet at St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue, at 8 p. m. today. It is to be led by Rev. George R. Wood, acting chaplain. Anyone interested may come.

SENIORS!

Seniors who have not paid their class dues must pay them at the desk in the Memorial Union at once.

JOHN F. DOYLE, Treas.

DOLPHIN CLUB

No-cut practice of the Dolphin club pageant will be held in Lathrop pool at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Regular mid-week Lenten service to-night at 7:30.

GEOGRAPHERS CLUB

Moving pictures, "Mandalay as Kipling Saw It," will be shown by the Geographers club in 119 Science hall at 3:30 p. m. today.

NOTICE! HORSEBACK RIDERS!

The New Shorewood Riding
Academy is now open from
8 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.

LARGE INDOOR ARENA

Call F. 7368 for Class or Private Lessons

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at the orpheum theater, 4 days, beginning wednesday afternoon, march 6, and continuing through saturday . . . manchester's will present authentic spring fashions, including accessories, for all occasions

come shopping with a modern girl! Step into an exclusive shop and watch the parade of pretty mannequins as they display filmy negligees, sports and travel clothes, latest afternoon costumes and finally, an exquisite bridal ensemble. . . . In 4 fascinating scenes of interest to every woman who loves smart clothes in conjunction with a regular program of outstanding features, including phyllis haver in "the office scandal," and dan russo with his oriole orchestra. . .

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Fashion forecast

Canby Attacks Clark's Critique

Editor Declares New Book
"Cries for More Ex-
pansion"

The idea on American criticism of Prof. H. H. Clark "cries for more expansion than it gets in the book, 'The Reinterpretation of American Literature,' according to Henry Siedel Canby, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature. The editorial on 'Interpreting Our Literature' occurred in the last issue of the Review.

Mr. Clark says, "The background . . . must not be allowed to obliterate the foreground, the literature itself." Most of the co-authors of the book realize that the background of American criticism needs drastic reforms.

Dr. Clark's chapter, according to the article, "is a finely analytic paper, setting down a method of literary study." In it, Mr. Clark cites instances from Freneau and Melville for the program of reinterpretation of American literature.

"The Reinterpretation of American Literature," edited by Prof. Norman Foerster, is a book written by a group of scholars to discover how far American literature really is literature. The book supplies a program for the need of literary history and criticism.

COMPLETE AMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

The first trench coat of the spring was sighted outside of Bascom hall at 9:53 a. m. Tuesday morning. There will be no mention herein of the second, third, or any other sign of spring, publicity hounds.

Hy Aronin '31 noticed that the clock in Music hall tower was exactly seven minutes behind Tuesday.

The Union elevator came in with its weekly antic yesterday. Morry Zenoff '32 was forced to resort to an S. O. S. by pushing the alarm button. The car had stopped at the Ground floor but the door refused to open. When his release was finally secured by Union vigilants, he left without requiring any medical attention.

There are two sisters on the campus who go with young men named Lovewell and Paschen.

Claude Jasper L2, an Alpha Chi Rho, was shoveling snow at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday morning. Whilst he was thus occupied he chanced to see three young ladies walking along toward him. He looked up and smiled while he was lifting the shovel, and in so doing smashed the globe of one of the lamps outside of the house. The girls were only amused.

Prof. Carl Stephenson tells of a man who won't let his children play croquet because it has an element of chance in it.

Of all the Michigan alibis, there is the one which blames the blotters which were handed out at the foot of the campus Monday noon. An inscription on the absorbents read, "Wisconsin—May She Always Win But Win or Lose—Wisconsin."

The "Octy" office displays a communication from a frosh, which says in closing, "I think the idea I have sent you is original so you may use it," or words to that effect.

V. F. Sears '24 Is Eau Claire County Agricultural Agent

Verlyn F. Sears '24, has assumed his duties as agricultural agent of Eau Claire county to succeed W. C. Strauss who resigned in January. Mr. Sears is an experienced farm manager and is well qualified to assume the new position. After his graduation from the college of agriculture, he managed the far of a Green Bay canning company. He later became manager of a 2,500 acre farm at Moorehead, Minn.

Stewards Attention!

Kitchen Equipment
Chairs, Tables, Gas Ranges,
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'Ab,' Midget Alligator, on Exhibit This Week in Biology Building

"Acodophyllis Boscephalus" is the pet name for the alligator which is on exhibition in the Biology building this week. He is owned by W. M. Van Horn, assistant in the zoology department, who has had him for several years.

Mr. Van Horn has another name for his pet, and that is "AB," taken from his initials. It might also be said that his real name is Alligator Mississippiensis.

"AB" is the only alligator in the department now, and was borrowed

for the exhibition. At other times he occupies a prominent position on Mr. Van Horn's desk.

The maximum length of alligators is 16 feet, but "AB" measures only 14 inches. However, he has grown several inches since he first came to Mr. Van Horn. His small size is due to the fact that he won't eat during the winter time because of the cold weather. He eats only during the summer.

"AB" is almost 3 years old. He originally came from the South, and is an American alligator.

Higley Announces March 11 Deadline for \$5 Year Book

March 11 has been set as the deadline on which 1930 Badgers may be secured for \$5, including the individual's name engraved in gold leaf on the cover. After March 11, the price will rise to \$5.25.

This announcement was made Tuesday by Stuart Higley '30, editor. He also reported that the sections of the book are progressing rapidly. The senior and sorority and fraternity sections have already gone to the printer. The dedication and the forward have been written.

Artists in Chicago are preparing duplications of 12th century manuscripts for the art section of the Badger. This, and the engraving of names in gold leaf, are two of the new features inaugurated by Higley.

Any students wishing to purchase their Badger now before the rise in

the price may do so at the Badger office in the Memorial Union. There are also solicitors in all organized houses.

Indiana Bishop to Lead Episcopal Services Tonight

Rt. Rev. Campbell Gray, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of northern Indiana, will speak at Grace Episcopal church, Capital square, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Bishop Gray has been in Madison before to speak to groups of students. He is particularly interested in young people, their work and problems.

The service will include the choral evensong of the church in which the whole service with the exception of the lessons and psalms is sung or intoned. Students of the university are cordially invited to attend.

Mers to Address Landscape Club; Is Dinner Guest

Miss Mary Mers of Provincetown, Cape Cod, Mass., will be the dinner guest of the Landscape club at the Memorial Union tonight. Miss Mers was the sister of Helen Farmsworth Mers, well-known sculptress. At 7:30 she will give an illustrated lecture in the Art Exhibit room, open to all interested. Her subject will be "The Life and Work of Helen Farmsworth Mers."

Geographers Show Movie on Mandalay Thursday at 3:30

A four reel moving picture entitled "Mandalay as Kipling Saw It" will be shown by the Geographers club in 119 Science hall at 3:30 p. m. Thursday, March 7.

The film will be of special interest to students who are studying the geography of Asia, and to persons in-

Sellery Addresses Third Freshman Convo on Friday

The speaker at the next freshman convocation will be Dean George C. Sellery of the college of letters and science. The convocation will be held on Friday, March 8, at 3:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

This is the third of a series of convocations for the freshman class that are being held for the purpose of acquainting the freshmen with some of the professors of the university, and for the purpose of broadening their outlook on school life. Previous speakers at these meetings were Pres. Frank, Prof. Kahlenberg, and Prof. Fish.

Due to the various spring activities which will occur after the spring vacation, the committee in charge thought it best to plan on only two more meetings before the spring recess. This is the first convocation that is being put on under the auspices of the regular committee, headed by Stephen Brouwer '32.

Interested in strange sights and places. The public is invited.

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TO SENIORS

Who are planning to enter the Business World

What Other College Men Have Done With Kresge

"Graduating from Western Reserve University in 1921, I began business life with an idea that I was fitted for managerial work. I left my comfortable desk work and started in the stockroom. Then I worked successively as floor manager, assistant manager, and manager.

I then received my biggest promotion, and today I am happily located in an executive position, with increased responsibilities.

The financial return that has come to me exceeds all that I had expected."

Colby B. S. '15—Wesleyan M. S. 1917—A Phi Beta Kappa man became an instructor until 1920, then assistant head chemist for an Eastern manufacturer until 1922 when he entered the Kresge organization to take the training course. He is now a manager of a Kresge store and claims: "Today I find myself receiving a greater income than the teachers and industrial acquaintances who sought to discourage me for making such a radical change of occupation."

A Missouri University graduate enthusiastically relates the following:

"In June of 1923, just after I had been presented with my much treasured sheepskin, a gray haired gentleman with years of experience said to me: 'Just what the future holds for you will depend largely on the seeds you sow during the next few years. Take my advice and select some good company, begin at the bottom and work your way to the top.'

I followed his advice by starting in the stockroom of a Kresge store on December 8, 1923.

Today I am managing my first store, happy in the thought that I am on the road to success."

AFTER the years of college then there comes to many men the most trying period of their careers. What place does the world have for them? For what niche has their training best suited them? Where do they fit?

It is to these seniors who have not yet fully decided on their future that this advertisement is addressed.

The S. S. Kresge Company has an opportunity for college men who are ambitious enough and capable enough to reach the top—yet who are willing to start at the bottom. These men we train to be store managers and to occupy other executive positions—well paid positions involving a share in the Kresge profits. The men selected are given intensive preparation for their future executive positions, they are instructed in every detail of store management and they are advanced as rapidly as they become familiar with the Kresge policy and the Kresge methods of merchandising. The work is not easy but the reward is not small—an executive position in the Kresge organization which operates 510 stores with an annual volume of business close to \$150,000,000.

If a career such as those described here appeals to you, write our Personnel Department and a Kresge representative will be sent to give you a personal interview.

What Others Have Done You Can Do

A Bucknell College graduate writes:

"After graduating from college with the degree of B. S. and M. A. I accepted a position as Chemistry instructor in a small college. After two years as an instructor, I became dissatisfied and decided to enter the business world.

I became acquainted with an enthusiastic Kresge manager, who gladly explained their system of training men to become store managers. Shortly after that I started in the stockroom, received promotions according to my ability to earn them, and today although a successful store manager I am in line for still greater responsibilities.

I know of no other organization where a man's efforts will be better repaid than with the Kresge Company."

An alumnus of the University of Michigan class of 1922 says: "The most important problem confronting me the last semester in school was choosing the 'job' that would begin when campus days were over. To make the right start in the business world was my ambition. I turned down several soft-snap jobs, the kind that paid fairly well to start but held no future, for a stockroom job with the Kresge Company which paid little to start but offered a definite future. I combined my education with good common sense, and after applying myself diligently, I was rapidly promoted to greater responsibilities.

Today I am manager of a good sized store, and gladly recommend the Kresge Company as a means to a definite end, providing you possess the necessary qualifications and a whole hearted desire to succeed."

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 2

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KRESGE BUILDING DETROIT

Minnesota Men's Dormitories Not Under Strict Faculty Rule

Dean of Men Believes in
Allowing Freedom to
Students

Minneapolis, Minn.—Assurances that the University of Minnesota men's dormitory system would not be under strict faculty supervision and rules, similar to the proposed Harkness dormitory at Harvard, were given by E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs.

"I am in favor of allowing the students who room at the dormitory as much freedom as possible," Dean Nicholson stated. "No definite plans have been drawn up as yet, and the regulations will not be entirely subject to my own decision, but I think the system will be simply a healthful, clean place for students to live, and where they will have the best possible environment."

Like Fraternities

The 25 students who are together in each unit of the dormitory will live together very much as in the fraternity houses on the campus, Dean Nicholson believes.

"There will be no faculty members living in the dormitory to supervise students, and probably only one matron in the group of buildings to take charge of cleaning up the rooms and keeping up the building."

"I hope there will be older students scattered through the units, but not as 'spies' on the freshmen. They will only exercise a conservative influence on the first year men and try to help them out. I should like to see them all-around men who will see that the freshmen broaden themselves, rather than forcing the younger men to stick too close to their studies."

Can Choose Companions

Under the present plans, most of the rooms will be for two students, with separate sleeping rooms off a joint study room. A few single rooms, and a few for three or more men will be also provided. Men will probably have their choice of room-mates, according to Dean Nicholson, so that incompatibilities will be eliminated.

Absolute fire protection will feature the dormitory, with no chances of a re-occurrence of the Sanford annex catastrophe, Dean Nicholson said. "The buildings will be as fire-proof as it is possible to make them."

Some form of study hours will have to be enforced, Dean Nicholson thinks, but every effort will be made to allow students as much freedom as possible.

The suit to restrain the University from building dormitories, postponed until the first of March, will probably be finally decided sometime in April.

Hillel Choral Club to Sing Service in Milwaukee Church

The Choral club of the Hillel foundation will sing at the Temple Emanu-El in Milwaukee on March 8, 9, and 10. The regular Friday night and Saturday morning services will be sung and on Sunday a concert will be given before the young people's congregation.

The club is directed by Prof. Leon L. Itis of the School of Music. Morris Goldenberg '29 is the assistant director and Helen Wolstein '30 is the soprano. The members of the Choral club are as follows:

Sopranos: Helen Wolstein '30, Phyllis Goldstein '29, Frema Faxey '32, Emily Perlman '32. Altos: Francis Prochep '30, Esther Sinaiko '31, Dorothy Sweet '31, Julia Wigenitz '31. Tenors: Lawrence Feiges '31, Louis Freidland '32, Morris Winer '30, Koppel Koplowitz '32, Dave Rabonowitz, L.I. Basses: Morris Goldenberg '29, Morris Gold '31, Herman Miller '31, Leon Persson '30.

Phi Betas Discuss Future Plans at Tuesday Meeting

Phi Beta, national speech sorority, held its weekly chapter meeting yesterday at 7:15 p. m. in the Assembly room of the Union. Routine business was taken care of and plans for future activities were discussed. Miss Theodora Jax '29, president of the organization, conducted the meeting.

Haresfoot Star Son of Former Club Director

"Like father, like son" is amply proven by Marcus Ford Jr., Kansas City, Mo., principal in the cast of "Hi-Jack," 31st annual production of the Haresfoot club. Ford is the son of Marcus Ford, director of "Edmund Kean," Haresfoot offering in 1899.

A newspaper clipping of that year speaks of the elder Ford's connection with Haresfoot as follows: "Marcus Ford, who so successfully carried the part of William Fondlove in the piece of 1896, Sheridan Knowles' 'Love Chase,' has since become identified with the professional stage and appeared last season with the Kelcey-Shannon company in 'The Moth and The Flame.'"

"The Ironmaster" was the next attempted by Haresfoot in which Mr. Ford appeared as Philip Derblay. This production created a sensation at the time and was credited with being the best amateur performance ever seen in the city.

"The company received several offers to go to Milwaukee and put the piece on at the Davidson, but sickness in the cast prevented their doing so."

Mr. Ford, who usually witnesses every production of the Haresfoot club, in which all the parts are played by men to comply with the club's slogan, "All our girls are men, yet every one's a lady," is expected when "Hi-Jack" plays here.

Iowa Receives Bids for Construction of \$379,000 Stadium

Iowa City, Ia.—Another step forward the construction of a mammoth bowl to accommodate the University of Iowa's football enthusiasts was being considered here yesterday afternoon by the athletic council. Several bids for the construction of Iowa's \$379,000 stadium were considered by the council with the Tapager construction company of Albert Lea, Minn., receiving the council's best recommendation.

The bid presented by the Tapager construction company was reported to be approximately \$43,000 below the estimate of its nearest competitor. Several representatives from various contractors were present with their respective estimates.

The location of the new stadium, which will resemble the famous Yale bowl, will be directly west of the new Iowa field house. Terms of the contract provide for the completion of the stadium by Sept. 27 of this year, one day before the opening of the Iowa 1929 football season.

Under the terms of the contract, the new bowl is to be constructed of stone, concrete, and brick, with redwood seats. The stadium is so planned that the seating capacity can be increased 30,000 when future attendance necessitates the addition.

It is expected that the building committee of the state board of education will act on the athletic council's recommendation in a few days.

League of Nations to Publish Pamphlet on Holiday Courses

Word has been received by the Institute of International Education that the League of Nations Institute of Intellectual Co-operation will again publish a pamphlet of information on holiday courses to be given in Europe next summer.

The pamphlet will contain information concerning subjects of instruction, fees, diplomas awarded, travel and residence facilities, and the name of the person to whom inquiries may be addressed. It will contain programs of more than 100 courses.

The pamphlet is now ready for distribution and can be obtained from the World Peace foundation, 40 Mount Vernon street, Boston, for 50 cents.

The Theta Chis at Oregon are to have a new \$48,000 house, and excavation is now under way.

Illinois Dean Explains That Hell Week Is Recent Addition to Fraternity Initiation

Champaign, Ill.—"Hell week," as a part of fraternity initiations is a modern innovation, not known in the rituals of fraternities several years ago," Dean Thomas Arkle Clark said, in commenting on the recent development of initiations of Greek societies.

In the former initiations, the rough stuff, which was meted out, was given at the time of the formal, and no period such as "hell week" was known.

Consider Proposition

The recent enforcement of University regulations curtailing the practices of fraternities in initiations has provoked a large amount of comment. Recently, the council of administration placed a proposition before the Interfraternity council which would completely abolish the present practices.

The fraternities are considering the plan at the present time, while a committee of the council is investigating the council of administration's stand on the matter.

Report of the special committee and further action on the proposed abolition of "hell week" will be the matter brought before the Interfra-

ternity council at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon. The committee will meet with the administration council Tuesday.

"Hell Week" Developed

"As fraternities organized their own chapter houses, the Greek letter societies developed a period of servitude and humiliations which was meant to put the freshmen in the proper frame of mind for the formal," Dean Clark continued.

This development of "hell week" has been nation-wide and now there is a similar movement on foot in many universities to abolish it entirely.

The early rough initiations were given between stages of the formal ritual, similar to those of the Elks, Shrine, and other bodies composed of older men. These ceremonies were pretty vulgar and rough at times, but the entire initiation was conducted within the chapter room.

"The idea of paddling, in its best sense is to test the endurance and character of the neophytes," Dean Clark said in reference to this sub-

ject. "Instead, it is the savage and brutal idea of the sophomore class to show their supremacy."

Hazing Recalled

Dean Clark characterized the weakling and the whimpere in regards to paddling in his freshman year as the villain the following year.

"The present initiations are more guarded than hazing was, but the physical danger is as great," the dean continued. He said that as hazing grew on the campus, the hazers would organize in mobs and haze one man. In this type of hazing, mob spirit reigned and there was no limit.

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Scarlet Fever Hits Delta Zetas; Are Quarantined

Champaign, Ill.—Delta Zeta sorority, 310 South Third street, Champaign, was quarantined for scarlet fever when Wilma Buesenbark, a member of the sorority, was found suffering from the disease.

Thirty girls, the chaperon, cook, and six waiters and dishwashers are included under the quarantine ban, which will be in effect for one week.

Nine organized houses have been quarantined for scarlet fever since the opening of the school year. Zeta Beta Tau fraternity was placed under quarantine Thursday for the second time within one month on account of the disease, a mild epidemic of which is said to be sweeping the state.

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SET OF KEYS. Someone has found these keys. Please return to Fred Evans at the gym. 2x5.

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Iowa Expands Since Opening

University Increases Enrollment from 124 to 5,500 Students

Iowa City, Ia.—In the days when postal charges on letters were more than present day airmail rates, University of Iowa students and their president were 1,500 miles apart. Iowa was not then a correspondence school but Amos Dean, its first president, directed its destinies by mail from his home in Albany, N. Y.

President Dean accepted but \$500 for his four years of service, during which period he visited the campus for only three short intervals. A staff of three, informally taught 124 students during the university's first year.

Now Pres. Walter A. Jessup occupies a walnut furnished office in the very center of the campus. From there he directs a faculty of nearly 600 instructors, or almost 1,000 if part-time teachers are included. The present campus enrollment is about 5,500.

Opens Doors to Women

It was a radical step for an infant institution to be the first American university to admit women on an equal basis with men. Yet that is what the University of Iowa did on first opening its doors in March, 1855.

Later the board of regents repented of its action and adopted a "for men only" policy.

Bringing reorganization and bettered conditions, the year 1860 also saw hoop skirts and frock coats again mingle on the liberal arts campus.

Women Serve on Staff

Feminine equality was not fully realized, however. Not until 1875 was the employment of the first "lady professor" authorized. Now a third of the faculty and a third of the student body—about half the liberal arts enrollment—are women. Even yet, however, less than five faculty women have been admitted to the full rank of professor.

1878 Tuition Free

In the years following the Civil War, campus intellectual life flourished in literary societies. Anybody "who amounted to anything" belonged to one. Dominant for the remainder of the century, these groups were principally responsible for developments in debate, dramatics, and literary activity.

After 1900, social prestige was

Blonde's Blushes Said to Be Hotter Than Brunette's

New York.—The temperatures of blushes on a girl's cheek were measured recently in the presence of the guests at the science dinner of the American institute.

Only mild blushes were available on the cheeks of the young woman who sat before the diners with a thermometer two feet from her face registering her passing emotions. Her blushes recorded about five one-hundredths of one degree, Fahrenheit, an order of blush scarcely sufficient to induce much color. The heat measured is radiation caused by the blood rushing into the cheeks during emotion.

Dr. E. E. Free, who conducted the demonstration, explained that blondes are prone to greater differences of temperature range in blushing than are brunettes. This might be because their cheeks normally are slightly colder than those of brunettes. It indicates, said Dr. Free, that on the average blonde's blushes are hotter than brunette's.

transferred to fraternities and sororities. There were only seven of the former before that time, and only three sororities, the first in 1882. Eighteen Greek letter organizations established chapters here during the war, and all professional sororities have come since that time.

In 1878 "incidental" expenses were only \$25 for the whole year and only \$10 for "county representatives." Tuition was free. A two year course in medicine cost only \$80. There was also a law "department" requiring a year of study for admittance to the bar.

Chapel Services Held

There was compulsory chapel then in the building now occupied by the school of music. It later became voluntary, being held in Close hall.

D. Edson Smith '58, oldest living graduate until his death a year ago, had to take nearly every course offered in the collegiate department to muster enough credits for graduation. Had he attempted taking everything given now, he might have died bending his back over books or burning the midnight oil.

The ever-increasing enrollment, except for a fall to 81 in 1859-60, made necessary more and more equipment. Spreading over the old campus around Old Capitol and crossing the river during the war, the University of Iowa has come to own \$15,000,000 in property.

Concentration on Studies Results in Loss of Clothing

Montreal, Can.—It has long remained an unanswerable question as to which faculty can boast of students the most capable of sustained and intense concentration. By an incident occurring last week, within a stone's throw of the campus gates, however, it seems that the Faculty of Medicine must be given the decision.

The incident concerns a first year medical student who has suffered a martyrdom that his faculty might gain honor. This freshman set out from the Medical building one morning, to his room on McGill college avenue, smoking his pipe to help him solve certain complex problems likely to be presented in his histology exam, two days later.

Mislays Pipe

On nearing his destination and finding that the pipe was helping his scientific ruminations not at all, he placed it in his pocket, with an exclamation of disgust and proceeded to climb to his garret, where he took off his coat and hung it on a clothes-tree in front of his desk.

Then began the serious work of studying histology. With intent eye the student gazed through the lens of a microscope, mumbling to himself descriptions of cerebral ganglia. He had been engaged thus for ten minutes, when an odor of smoke assailed his nostrils.

Mistakes Odor for Hash

"There goes the landlady's hash," remarked the embryo doctor, keeping his eye glued to the microscope. Five minutes more elapsed. "Gosh! that hash smells bad," muttered the student and looked up.

Good Galloping Gorgons! Where

chase had hung a coat, there was now suspended a mass of hissing flames. We draw a curtain over this part of the drama.

Little Left of Coat

When the Daily reporter (who is the med's roommate) arrived, he found his friend sitting disconsolately on the bed.

"My coat," gasped the bereaved man and pointed to eight buttons and two coat sleeves, which had come through the fire intact.

"What are you going to do?" asked the reporter.

"See those sleeves? They make good shoe-shine rags!"

"Well?"

"I start tomorrow. Ten cents a shine."

Badger Heads, Past and Present, Compare Work

An accurate comparison of the progress made so far toward the completion of this year's Badger, and the progress that had been made at this same time last year will be the feature of the Badger board luncheon which will be held in the Beefeaters' room at 12:15 this noon.

William Grube '29, editor of last year's Badger, and Wallace Fitzgerald '29, last year's business manager, will speak first of the work on last year's Badger on March 6, 1928.

The present editor and business manager, Stuart Higley '30 and Merton Lloyd '30 respectively, will then tell just how far the 1930 Badger has developed to date.

Linton to Present Madagascar Talk in Bascom Today

Mumbo Jumbo in the jungle, beating his drums of war and eating his enemies may be the popular conception of the African savage, but when Ralph Linton, of the anthropology department, tells about him at 4:30 p. m. today, the audience in 165 Bascom hall will realize the savage is just as rational, if not more so, a creature, as a Kenosha grocer.

Mr. Linton has lived with primitive tribes in Africa and Madagascar, and also has studied the southwestern Indian as a part of his work for museums and research organizations. His lecture on Madagascar which he has given before various clubs and colleges, and which has always been enthusiastically received, will be illustrated with lantern slides.

The economic life, the psychology, the social life, and the culture of these tropic savages will be dealt with by Mr. Linton. His work as a sociologist enables him to choose the significant features of his Madagascar observations for presentation in the talk, while his experience as companion to a black chief, friend to his women, warriors, and children, and confidante to his witch doctor enable Mr. Linton to make that talk vivid.

Prospective Members Invited to Commerce Club Meeting

Prospective members of the Women's Commerce club have been invited to attend a meeting of the organization this evening at 7:30 in Lathrop hall. Besides taking up regular business, the president, Evelyn Henningsen '29, will give a short talk on the purpose of the club.



One way to trap a beaver

Not everybody in the Hudson's Bay Company was a trapper, any more than everybody in the Bell System is a telephone engineer.

The Hudson's Bay people trapped a good many beavers in the company offices, where the skilful financing and careful business management served to back up the men actually

on the front lines. Organized activity succeeded then just as it does today. The men who put up telephone lines can work the better because back of them are other men who painstakingly design and make their equipment, and still other men who correlate all these activities into a smoothly meshing plan.

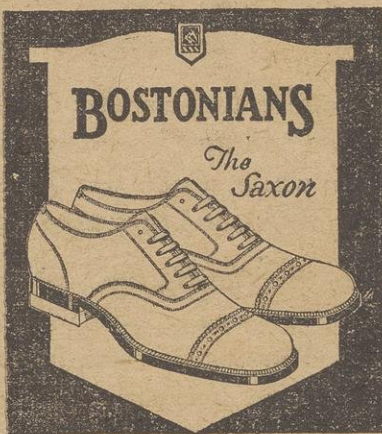
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A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

STORE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE



The ever growing favor of Bostonian footwear among younger men is due to the unfailing smartness of their styles . . . the excellence of leathers used . . . their honesty of workmanship. All of these things make for more value than is found in just the average shoes.

\$8

to

\$12

KARSTENS

On the Square Carroll near State

Frank, Hannan Reply to Labor

Answer Leaders on State Employment of Non-Union Men

Pres. Glenn Frank and Col. John J. Hannan, president of the state board of control, replying to criticism by a labor meeting here against non-union contracts on state work, Tuesday cited the legal qualification that contracts be let to "the lowest responsible bidder."

That bidder must get the contract regardless of whether the contractor resides within or outside the state, and regardless of whether he employs union or non-union labor, Col. Hannan and Pres. Frank said. The only way the situation can be changed, they said, is by legislative action. Col. Hannan argued against such a change on the grounds that it is a "two-edged sword."

Henry Ohl, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, had threatened before labor's statewide legislative conference here to withdraw union labor support of the university and other state departments, principally the board of control, unless those departments cease "rebuffing organized labor."

"It is a question the personal views of the university regents or president can not control," said Pres. Frank. "We are powerless in the matter as the law now stands." Col. Hannan believes it would be unconstitutional for the legislature to change the law.

Professors Judge Muscoda Woman's Play Prizewinner

Miss Calisto Clark, director of the Muscoda Community theater, Muscoda, Tuesday was announced as the winner of the first annual folk-drama writing contest held by the Wisconsin Dramatic guild.

Miss Clark's play was entitled "Dreams," and dealt with rural life, showing the conflict between a country mother who had never known anything but work and saving, and her city-bred and college-educated daughter-in-law.

The judges were Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, department of English; Prof. William C. Troutman, department of speech; and Miss Mary Katherine Reely, dramatist and member of the library school faculty.

"Dreams" will be presented by members of the Blue Shield Country Life club of the college of agriculture on March 21, during Drama Festival week. The following cast has been selected in tryouts held by Ethel Theodora Rockwell, bureau of dramatic activities, university extension division:

The mother, Miss Evelyn Hodges, Algona, Ia.; the son, Lloyd Wolberg, Iowa; the daughter-in-law, Miss Sylvia Brudos, Viroqua; the hired man, Lee Jewel, Mineral Point.

Three plays written by members of the guild have been accepted by publishers this winter.

Blystone '22 Makes Record by Directing 45 Plays for Fox

With the release of "Captain Lash," starring Victor MacLaglen, John G. Blystone '22 has completed a record of 45 directorial efforts for the William Fox company, for whom he has been directing.

Lescoghier Will Address K. C. on "Immigration Policies"

"Immigration Policies" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. D. D. Lescoghier, of the economics department, at the Knights of Columbus luncheon club meeting Wednesday noon.

Prof. W. J. Meek Tells Graduate Club of Pewter Collecting Hobby

Those old lead dishes grandmother used to have are not lead at all, but are popularly termed pewter and have historical, intrinsic, and artistic value, Prof. W. J. Meek, associate professor of the medical school told the Graduate club in his after dinner speech on "Collection of Pewter" Monday evening, at the Memorial Union.

"We all specialize more or less in our university work and when we are tired of work we must have recreation and diversion. The latter is found by some people in making collections. Whether it be stamps, bottle tops, pictures, nails, or the bullets that killed the famous men who were murdered, the game of gathering together a closed series of something is very fascinating, indeed," Mr. Meek says.

Since pewter dishes are rarely manufactured now, it is an interesting

pastime to buy together the old plates, whale oil lamps, and tea pots made by the guilds in England and the American colonies in the 17th and 18th century. Among Mr. Meek's collection are many plates, saucers, lamps and little salt cups with a famous gold mark, touch mark, or hall mark stamped in the pewter.

After studying the methods used by the craftsmen in England, Mr. Meek succeeded in making in his medical shop a saucer similar to the ones he bought in England. The saucer was made to look exactly like the genuine pieces and was very deceptive in appearance.

England, America, and Sweden still make pewter primarily for decorative purposes, but English and Chinese porcelain has crowded pewter off the market, Mr. Meek said.

Penal Leaders Hold Meeting to Study Clemency Problems

Fifteen or 20 representatives of the "clemency departments" of state penal institutions are studying with the state board of control this week the best social and legal ways of release and retention of prisoners in state institutions.

The parole and pardon conference, an annual study of Wisconsin clemency conditions, is being held with the co-operation of Prof. J. L. Gillin.

The parole officers, numbering from one to three from each penal institution, discussed specific cases with the board members, received new orders on conditions of release and follow-up work from the board and suggestions relating to the social aspects of the work from Prof. Gillin.

Kohler and Athens High Schools Win in Drama Tourney

Actors of Kohler High school and Athens High school, in Marathon county, have advanced to the finals of the high school section of the state dramatic tournament being conducted by the University of Wisconsin extension division and the Wisconsin Dramatic guild. Athens defeated Marshfield High school at Marshfield last week with Zona Gale's play, "Neighbors." Kohler players were victorious with "The Pot Boiler" in a triangular contest with St. Mary's of Menasha and Edgerton High school.

Professors Create Wisconsin Banker Publicity Series

A series of 26 advertisements prepared by Prof. A. W. Hopkins, and F. J. Holt, of the department of agricultural journalism, is to be a feature of a campaign sponsored by the Wisconsin Banker's association for the improvement of farm and home life in the state, directed by J. F. Kettenhofen, Oconomowoc.

A year's advertising program will be received by 900 banks, which are members of the association, and the ads will be run in local newspaper every other week, beginning the first two weeks in March.

Each of the ads touches on a problem of importance to the majority of the communities in the state, and they are arranged to be used at the season of the year when they will be most appropriate.

Commons, Hibbard to Conduct Tax Survey

Adjustment of rural taxes, emphasizing the portion paid for the support of roads, is the subject of a new survey, to be conducted by the division of agricultural economics of the Uni-

Conference Cage Season Nears End With Wolves' Win

(Continued from Page 3) early lead. But the skillful shooting by May, Dorn and Harper, Orange and Blue offense stars, soon put Illinois in the lead, to remain there for the rest of the game. Tanner and Ottersen divided scoring honors for the Gophers, each counting eight points.

McCracken's great scoring spree, totalling 20 points, enabled the Indiana five to edge out Iowa, 35 to 30, in a nip and tuck battle. The lead changed hands constantly throughout

MURPHY SETS RECORD

The Purdue center, Charles "Stretch" Murphy, established a new Western conference scoring record to lead this season's race by scoring 49 baskets and 45 free throws for a high total of 143 points, an average of 12 points per game. The old record of 133 points, held by Johnny Miner of Ohio State in 1925, was broken by Murphy Monday night when he scored 22 points against the Buckeyes.

If "Bud" Foster, Wisconsin's high scorer, can make six more points in the coming Chicago game, he will edge out Van Heyde of Ohio for second place scoring honors.

The five leading scorers:

	FG	FT	TP
Murphy, Purdue	49	45	143
Van Heyde, Ohio	40	19	99
How, Illinois	38	19	95
Foster, Wisconsin	36	22	94
Chapman, Michigan	36	22	94

the game and it was not until the last minute of play that Indiana was able to nose out in front for a comfortable lead. Scheid, guard, and Strickland, forward, also starred for the Crimson.

Wilcox Stars

Nelson, Spradling and Wilcox led the Iowa scoring attack. The Indiana squad, although a team of veterans, ended the season much below the predictions of dopesters, gaining a mere seventh place. Iowa ended up one notch ahead of the Bloomington squad with five wins and seven defeats.

The Big Ten race as a whole completed a season of interesting games coupled with many upsets. Purdue and Indiana were predicted to be the class of the conference at the start of the race, with the Wisconsin and Michigan quints as dark horses. Unexpected power on the part of the latter two fives, however, made the fight for the title more complicated.

University of Wisconsin. Prof. John A. Commons has been appointed assistant to aid Prof. B. H. Hibbard, head of the department, in the investigation.

Badger Cage Stars Get Berths on U. P. Mythical Squads

(Continued from Page 3)

Scheid, Indiana, G.

Honorable mention: Tenhoven, and Kowalczyk, Wisconsin; Cummins, Purdue; Dorn, Illinois; Riel, Northwestern; Rose, Michigan; Ellerman, Wisconsin; Farroh, Iowa; Larkins, Ohio State; Strickland, Indiana, and Truskowski, Michigan.

Wisconsin has the largest representation in the all-conference selection. Minnesota is the only team not represented. Big Ten schools were represented as follows:

	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th
Wisconsin	2	0	0	3	
Michigan	2	0	0	2	
Purdue	1	0	2	1	
Ohio State	0	1	1	1	
Indiana	0	1	1	1	
Northwestern	0	1	0	1	
Iowa	0	1	0	1	
Illinois	0	0	1	1	
Chicago	0	1	0	0	
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	

Badger Wrestlers Prepare to Meet Purdue Saturday

(Continued from Page 3)

weight classes respectively. All of these men have been successful in their recent bouts. Heywood being the only one of the three to win his match against the Hawks by a fall.

Purdue has a well balanced team, without any outstanding stars, and they are expected to give the Cardinals the battle of the season when they meet here Saturday afternoon.

Badgers Are Given Chance of Winning Big Ten Track Title

(Continued from Page 3)

team, other potential point winners include Captain Larson and Diehl in the dash, Roden in the high hurdles, Davidson in the 440, Fink in the half mile, Moe in the mile, Goldsworthy and Dilley in the two mile, Callendar in the high jump, and Neupert in the shot put. The Badgers have a well-balanced team and should place in enough events to finish among the leaders.

Badger Graduate Starts

New Press Association

Gladys Field '27 has recently established a new press association known as the Western News service. It was established for the benefit of club women, business men, and small business firms. Miss Field is a graduate of the journalism school.

W.A.A. to Decide Freshman

Membership Amendment

An amendment to give open membership to incoming freshmen will be voted upon tonight at the Women's Athletic association meeting in Lathrop hall at 7 o'clock. Nomination for president and other officers will be made during the business session.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of W. A. A. at 7 p. m. tonight in Lathrop parlors. Nominations for officers for succeeding semester will be made, and voting on important constitutional amendments will be held.

Society Brand Clothes



© Society Brand

Even college men change their minds

When college men find a style of suit they like, they aren't in any hurry to change. But once in a while, a new wrinkle meets with their approval, and they take it up.

For example, this Spring the best-dressed college men are wearing suits with a two-button effect. The coat is straight-cut and full, as usual, and has three buttons—but the top button is worn open, the lapels rolling gracefully to the second.

The authentic version of this style, as college men know, is to be found in the new Dunlin, by Society Brand.

We have a complete selection of Dunlin suits in the new Mediterranean shades. Come in and look them over!

\$50

THE HUB

F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS Co.
22-24 West Mifflin Street

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

You See It's This Way!

She won't tell you but

She prefers to Ride.

BETTER COME OVER TO

CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

531 State St.

FAIR 334 CHILD

434

W. Gilman St.

A . Campus . Institution . of . Friendly . Service

Flay Schein for Child Code View

Judge's Opposition to Bill Aired at Kiwanis Meeting

Judge S. B. Schein's appearance recently before the judiciary committee of the assembly in opposition to the children's code bill, was discussed at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday noon. Judge Schein's name did not come into the discussion until just before adjournment.

F. M. Wilcox, of the industrial commission took the floor and in spirited fashion denounced those who appeared at the committee hearing "to denounce social workers rather than to say anything against the bill."

Prof. J. L. Gillen had briefly explained the bill and pointed out some of the changes from the old law as well as the objections made by those who appeared at the hearing.

Object to Delinquent Definition
"The main objection seemed to be the definition of a delinquent," said Prof. Gillen, "but that provision is not new. It has been in the law in Wisconsin for the last 27 years and seems to have worked well without any opposition till just now."

Assemblyman Langve, Westby, suggested that members of the legislature were often put in a quandary by listening to arguments on both sides of a question. "I would like to see you here put in that same position," said Mr. Langve. "We heard Judge S. B. Schein oppose the bill in committee hearing and then what he said sounded reasonable enough. I suggest that you hear both sides also."

Emerson Ela, Madison attorney, seconded the suggestion by Mr. Langve. "I haven't read the bill nor have I heard Judge Schein's arguments against it," said Mr. Ela. "But I am inclined to believe that Judge Schein has convictions on this matter that deserve to be heard."

The chairman announced that Judge Schein would be given an opportunity at a future meeting to give his views.

Study of Indians Reveals Meanings of Names of Cities

Appleton, Wis.—While studying the American Indian, Karl Cast, a teacher here, compiled the following information showing the meaning of names of towns of Indian origin in this vicinity:

Kaukauna means "Where I Fish Pike;" Neenah, "Water;" Oshkosh, "Hoof;" Kenosha, "Pike;" Kewaunee, "His Track Is Toward Home;" Kewaskum, "Prairie Hen;" Manawa, "He Has No Tobacco;" Manitowoc, "Devil's Den;" Menominee, "Wild Rice;" Milwaukee, "Rich Land;" Oconomowoc, "Waterfall;" Peshtigo, "Snapping Turtle;" Pewaukee, "Flinty Place;" Shawano, "Southern People;" Sheboygan, "Hollow Bone;" Shiocton, "Wind;" Waubesa, "Swan;" Waupaca, "Pale Waters;" Waupun, "East;" Wausau, "Beyond the Hill;" Wauwatosa, "The Last Brave;" and Winneconne, "Dirty Place."

Lake Winnebago means "Dirty Water."

A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY

By VICTOR WOLFSON

Our generation is somewhat giddy. We have grown up in a time when the world was at war intellectually, spiritually, and of course as usual—physically. And what we are gasping for, it seems to me, is the peaceful atmosphere of a rock of ages.

But if, in this search for peace and security, we are willing to come to terms and accept the ideas of "prosperity," "good will," "religious salvation," and all the other palliatives which are dished out to us, if we sing these litanies without careful criticism, we shall be peaceful all right, we shall achieve our rock of ages, but at the risk of becoming a dull, mediocre, servile and stagnant generation.

We shall hitch up with our predecessors and join in the familiar and saccharine tune: "God's in His heaven, all's right with the world." Our existence will become a stupid and vapid affair.

I suppose what most of us need is more chaos and a reluctance to tag after our pipers.

Modernism Comes to Madison

Nothing can be quite so discouraging as viewing the pathetically clumsy attempts at modern show-windows one sees about town. A silver screen set at a crazy angle, a string of looking glass and lo—we have a modern show-window. But silver screens and crazy angles and strings of looking glass do not a modern show-window make.

There is such a thing as taste and objectives. Until shop keepers understand what in the world they want modern show-windows for, they should avoid them. The ware on display is certainly not enhanced by a messy and gross background.

But it happens to be a peculiar quality of cities to keep up with the times whether or not it understands the particular fashion.

Especially is this true of a small city like Madison. It is sensitive and "chippy-on-the-blocky." Its most horrible nightmare is "provincialism." And so it mimics urbanity though it knows not what it does.

I wish we weren't so mortally afraid

of being caught looking at pictures. We're afraid we haven't struck the right attitude. We're afraid we won't say the right thing. We're afraid they'll think us queer.

There's an exhibit at the Memorial Union at present.

Padraic Colum told a delightful story about Bernard Shaw. Mr. Shaw happened to be visiting in Dublin and was asked to address an audience. He took them to task for attempting to learn the ancient Gaelic language while they neglected such a vital problem as the slums of Dublin. At this point loud hisses came from the audience who were composed of violent patriots. The committee in charge worried as to the possibility of the lecture continuing. However, after being silent for a moment Mr. Shaw continued, saying: "If this hissing doesn't stop at once I shall continue the rest of my lecture in Gaelic."

Tear Bombs End Post-Wisconsin Cage Celebration

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Four thousand students celebrated Michigan's basketball victory over Wisconsin Monday night by attempting to crash their way into the Michigan theater.

Police tear bombs repelled three attacks, but it was the appearance at the theater of Dr. Clarence Cook Little, university president, that finally dispersed the crowd. Six students were arrested but only one was held Tuesday. The others were released to Dr. Little. Henry H. Clute, La Roche, S. D., was held as the leader.

The students, snake dancing through the streets in a riotous frenzy because the team had just assured Michigan a tie for the Big Ten championship, rushed the doors of the theater demanding free admittance.

Novel Oil Painting Made for Next Octopus Issue

An oil painting for the March number of the Octopus has been done by Julius Miller '29, whose "pen" name is

Molnar Gyula. It is the first of its kind ever to be used by the magazine, and is to be used as an illustration for the second and last instalment of the short story, "Crazy Quilt," the author of which is anonymous. The picture has been painted in black and white, and will be made into a half or third page cut, which, when printed, will give the effect of a painting on the page itself.

Canada's leading groups of manufacturers are wood and paper, vegetable, iron and steel and textile products.

Trewartha Doubts War

Between U. S., Japan

Possibility of war between Japan and the United States is remote, since such conflict would be disadvantageous to the interests of Japan, and the United States would have no cause for war, Prof. Glenn Trewartha told the American Businessmen's club at its luncheon meeting in the Loraine hotel Tuesday noon. Mr. Trewartha discussed Japan's industrial problems and the similarity of its civilization to that of the United States on the economic side.

CAPITOL

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE



Remember Ruth Chatterton in that fine "talkie" "THE DOCTOR'S SECRET"? Here she is again in Paramount's latest 100% talking melodrama "THE DUMMY," with a great supporting cast. It's a sparkling, thrilling, laughable comedy melodrama, different from anything you have ever seen before. We heartily indorse it as 100% talking entertainment.

... and ...
"CHIC SALE" in "MARCHING ON"
Fox Movietone News — Scenic in Sound

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MATINEE until 6 P.M. 25c NIGHTS 50c

STARTING TODAY

A SUPERIOR BILL of JOYOUS ENTERTAINMENT

Featuring POPULAR RADIO and RECORDING STARS

DAN RUSSO

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ORIOLE ORCHESTRA

12—VERSATILE MUSICIANS—12
A Red Hot Band

ADDED
ATTRACTION

Manchester's SPRING FASHION FORECAST

10—Beautiful Models wearing Paris replica costumes for daytime and evening

Florence
Vernon
with
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GRACIE DEAGON
with
Charlie Cannefax
In an Original Smart Comedy
Offering

BOBBY
MAY

ON THE SCREEN

PHYLLIS HAVER in "THE Office Scandal"

The Romance of a Sob Sister



RAYMOND HATTON
LESLIE FENTON
and
MARGARET LIVINGSTON

THE MOST SENSATIONAL
NEWSPAPER STORY
EVER SCREENED

GARRICK THEATRE

Mat. TODAY — 2:30 — 25c-35c
Night — 8:00 P.M. — Call B4900
—Greatest Event of Year—

AMERICA'S FAMOUS ACTRESS

HENRIETTA CROSMAN

Guest Star with

All Jackson's Players

In a Charming Comedy

"CRASHING THRU"

SEE! "This Dominant Stage Star Whose Art and Magnetic Personality Have Won the Hearts of Millions"

BRIN'S PARKWAY STRAND

A daredevil lover—a bartered bride—in a forbidden romance



STUDENT SPECIAL

This Ad clipped out will admit one STUDENT FREE

if accompanied by one paid admission ticket to the Parkway at any show Wednesday.

TONITE THURS. FRI. with Singing and Sound Effects

with Richard Talmadge Barbara Bedford David Torrence Stuart Holmes

Added Specials Irene Rich in a Dramatic Playlet "Lead Kindly Light"

Raquel Meller Singing on the Vitaphone

Prof. Moore and Orchestra

100% All Talking—100% All Thrills

Stark Mad

NOW till SAT.

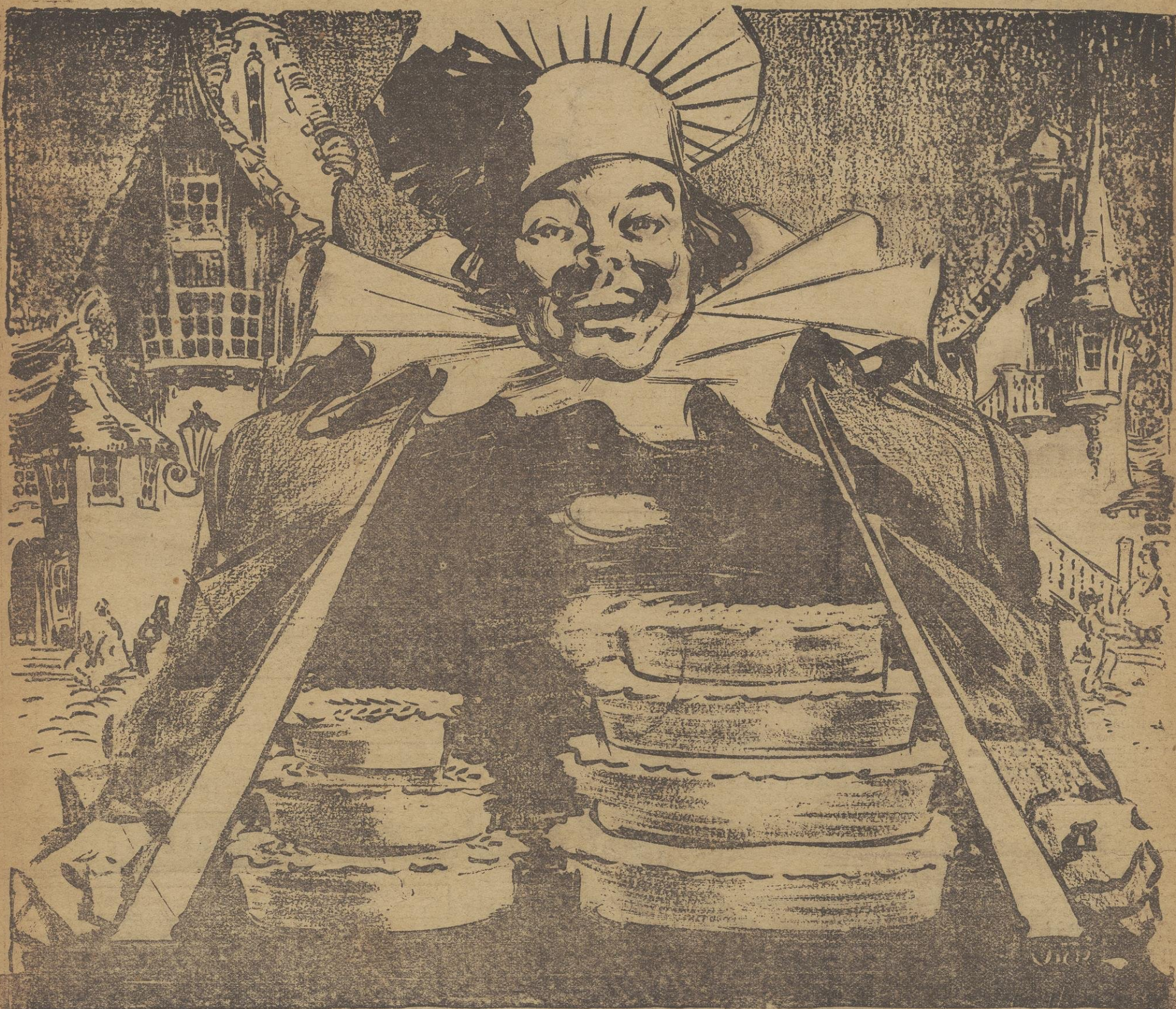


With H. B. Warner Louise Fazenda John Milgan Jacqueline Logan H. B. Walthall and CLAUDE GILLINGWATER

Eerie... baffling... uncanny jungle mystery.

PERFECT BILL OF ADDED TREATS

BENNY RUBIN — "Broadways' Favorite" ACROSS THE ATLANTIC via ZEP Hear Lady Hay Describe Its Thrills CEBALLOS' UNDER SEA REVUE INTERNATIONAL NEWS



The Pie Man Told Celia the Secret

JUST taste the wares of Celia, the Union's gifted pastry cook, and you'll taste the Pie Man's best . . . For twenty years she's been perfecting her pastry creations—rich flaky-crustied pies of apple and cherry and peach—turnovers and tarts—angel foods and fruit cake . . . From an ancient pie-man she must have learned the secret of it all, for there's nothing quite like her pastry anywhere . . . In all the dining rooms of the Union, and Lathrop Hall, you'll find her incomparable chocolate marshmallow cake—wonderful between classes with a cup of piping coffee . . . And when you come for luncheon or dinner—countless other perfect delights are spread before you.

Farina Cake—Purest of wheat hearts, dates, nuts with delicious whipped cream.

Lemon Coconut Cake—Fluffy, white cake with rich lemon filling topped with shredded coconut.

Dom. Econ. Cake—Devil's Food with soft rich chocolate cream filling, topped with white mountain cream.

Angel Food—Light and frosted—melts in your mouth.

White Nut Cake—Vanilla flavored cake—chock full of Wisconsin hickory nut meats.

Chocolate-Marshmallow—Delicious chocolate cake, topped and filled with fluffy marshmallow. Celia's most famous.

Pies—Flaky, rich crust filled with Lemon, Raisin, Pumpkin, Peach.

Home Made Cookies—Date bars, crisp chocolate, orange, pecan and old time ginger wafers.

Come to the Union every day—a room to suit your dining mood



TRIPP COMMONS—Table d'hôte

THE UNION

RATHSKELLER—Bar service



TEA ROOM—table d'hôte and à la carte

REFECTORY—serve yourself

LATHROP—light lunches