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INVENTOR PLAYS CLAVILUX ORGAN AT 8:15 TONIGHT

Thomas Wilfred Appears in
Recital at Madison High
School

Thomas Wilfred, inventor of the clavilux, will appear in recital on this instrument at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Madison high school auditorium.

Mr. Wilfred arrived in Madison yesterday, coming from Milwaukee where he played to a full house at the Pabst theater Sunday night. He will be entertained by the Wisconsin chapter of National Collegiate players until he starts again on his tour west.

Tickets at Hook's

A few reserved tickets for Mr. Wilfred's performance are on sale today at Hook's Music store. Any unsold will be available at the high school tonight.

Students and townspeople have not known what to expect in Mr. Wilfred's recital. Although the clavilux experiments have been going on in Mr. Wilfred's laboratory for 20 years and are well known among scientific men, they have not been given widespread public notice until this year. Mr. Wilfred appears in recital in the middle west for the first time.

The few in Madison who have seen a clavilux recital report it to be a unique and fascinating entertainment. They say, too, that one not familiar with the mysteries of light can gain much more from a clavilux than one untrained in music can gain from a symphony orchestra concert, a knowledge of color forms and harmony not being necessary to the enjoyment of Mr. Wilfred's presentation.

Moving Color Depicted

With his clavilux, Mr. Wilfred plays moving color and form on a screen. He plays from his "music" or notation book a preconceived composition of color chords, rendering a harmony and rhythm of light for the eye much as the pipe organist renders harmony and rhythm of sound for the ear.

A partial program of color compositions Mr. Wilfred will present tonight is as follows:

1. Solo—Single form advancing, rising, receding. Key: violet, green, white. Accompaniment—Double form rising, unfolding. Key: magenta, orange.
2. Projected setting for a fantastic play, conceived and executed in four dimensions.
3. Grotesque—A visual syncopation.
4. A fairy tale of the Orient.
5. Study in light and shade.
6. Joy—Double form, revolving. Accompaniment, swinging and stretching.

POUND REFUSES TO DISCUSS JOB

Harvard Law School Dean Admits Conference With Committee on Presidency

"The Wisconsin committee discussed the matter with me," said Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law school, in connection with the reported fact that he may be offered the presidency of the university.

"Your asking me for a statement in regard to this matter at the present time places me in a rather delicate position," he remarked. "Further than stating that I am deeply interested, it is quite impossible for me to say anything. Any further statement must come from Wisconsin."

After several years as professor of law at the University of Chicago, Dean Pound was appointed professor of general jurisprudence at Harvard in 1913. Three years later, he was appointed Dean of Harvard Law school and is now being considered for the presidency of the university.

Prof. Wines Writes Feature Story For Wisconsin Engineer

"Modern Equipment of a Modern Newspaper Plant" is a feature article in the January issue of the Wisconsin Engineer which goes on sale in the Engineering building today. The article is written by W. E. Wines, assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering of the University Extension Division. Prof. Wines was formerly associated with several large newspapers.

Other numbers of the magazine are "The Public Utility as a Field for the Engineer," by R. Gilman Smith '15, and an article written especially for Wisconsin engineers by Prof. Joel Stebbins, director of Washburn Observatory.

"The Mine Inspection Trip of 1924" is discussed by E. R. Shorey, professor of mining and metallurgy. He describes the six weeks western inspection tour of the miners.

SENATOR HARRISON WILL SPEAK HERE

Forensic Board to Bring Democrat to Madison
Feb. 24

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, will speak in Madison Tuesday, February 24, under the auspices of Forensic board, according to Harold Sporer '26, president of the board.

"Senator Harrison, who is democratic member of the senate from Mississippi played a prominent part in the democratic national convention in New York last summer and the members of Forensic board feel very fortunate that he has consented to address the students," Sporer said.

"The subject of Senator Harrison's talk has not been announced yet but it will probably cover some phase of present day politics and its tendencies," he concluded.

The place of the speech, and the price of admission will be announced later.

New Club Fosters Better Relations Among All Co-eds

An organization of all sorority presidents and two representatives from each large rooming house for women is being formed with better relations among sororities and women's rooming houses as its objective. The club will be known as "Interse."

The new organization will give a dance Washington's birthday, the proceeds from which will go toward new furnishings for Lathrop hall. Several other functions for the second semester have been arranged tentatively.

A preliminary organization meeting will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the office of Miss A. F. Miller, assistant to the dean of women, in Lathrop hall.

CALL IS ISSUED FOR EXPOSITION WORKERS

Gene Tuhtar '25, chairman of the University exposition, has issued a call for office and general workers. Those interested in this work should report to Tuhtar from 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock daily at room 117, Old Clinic building.

Humor From Three Universities Features Octy's January Number

The January Octopus which is out tomorrow combines the best humor of three universities—Ohio, Northwestern and Wisconsin. Robert Segal, editor of the Ohio Sun Dial, has written an article entitled "Tiny Bedside Bits." Don Barley of Ohio has contributed a series of humorous sketches about college people, and he calls it "Do you know them?" Donald Trenary '28 tells one how to get rid of his roommate.

Hank Lathers '27 drew the cover, which is a picture of co-eds of Ohio and Northwestern. Jefferson Greer '28 and Kenneth Kehl '27 have each contributed full page drawings. John Pussey, art editor of the Fur-

TWO ORCHESTRAS SECURED TO PLAY FOR 1926 PROM

Chicago and Minneapolis Hotel
Bands Are Awarded
Contracts

Two orchestras will furnish the music for the 1926 "Prom to Remember."

Announcement was made last night by Joseph Souerby '26 of the definite awarding of contracts to Fiorito-Russo Oriole 15-piece orchestra of the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, and to George Osborne's 12-piece Nicolet hotel orchestra, Minneapolis.

The securing of two orchestras means continuous music at Prom, according to Souerby, who stated that, if the function is held at the capitol there will be dancing only in the rotunda and none in the corridors. This innovation will be possible under a scheme whereby all Prom-goers will be divided into two groups. Only one group will dance at a time, thus making the use of the corridors unnecessary. In the programs couples will find which dances they are to dance, the number of the dance being announced by specially set up electrical devices.

Arrange Orchestration

The Fiorito-Russo Oriole orchestra is preparing a special concert arrangement of "On Wisconsin" for the grand march and also an orchestration of the Prom fox-trot, "Flower of My Dream," composed by Nathan Grabin '25. This orchestra, which plays exclusively for Brunswick, was secured by special arrangement with the Edgewater Beach company, which previously had turned down offers for the band to play at the University of Illinois, Cornell and Syracuse proms.

Among the players are Nicholas Lucas, Brunswick record artist; Theodore Fiorito, composer of "Down Where the Daffodils Grow," and "Oh, Mabel," and "Babe." Nadel, is a former Wisconsin man. Several specialty numbers, including an accordion solo, will be put on by this band during the evening.

Is New Organization

The Nicolet hotel orchestra, secured by a special agreement with the manager of the hotel, is a comparatively new organization. It has a contract to play exclusively for the Victor record company, one of the managers of which recently is reported to have remarked that he regarded the Nicolet orchestra as very successful.

YOUTHS PREPARE FOR FLIGHT; ARE HALTED

Visions of happy, go-lucky cowboys, Indian raids and real western bandit hunting were rudely dashed to the ground, when two Madison boys, Andrew Sabe and Roy McCord, were picked up at Janesville in their westward flight by orders of the chief of police.

The boys were outfitted for a long and desperate journey, for among their effects were found a large quantity of "stage" money, knives, guns, bullets, and other paraphernalia of story book adventures.

They were brought back to Madison under the charge of carrying concealed weapons and pleaded guilty today before Judge O. A. Stolen.

Guyer to Lecture Thursday For Phi Kappa Phi Series

"Recent Advances in Zoology" will be the subject of a lecture that Prof. Michael F. Guyer of the Zoology department will give at 8 o'clock, Thursday night in 165 Bascom hall.

The lecture, which is open to the public, is the third of a series being conducted by Phi Kappa Phi but given under the auspices of the university committee on lectures and convocations, which deals with significant advances along various lines of intellectual and scientific activity. Three more lectures are planned on the program. The next one will be "Radio Communication" by Prof. E. M. Terry of the physics department. There will be one on advances in chemistry by Prof. J. H. Mathews, director of the Course in Chemistry here. The last lecture will be given by Prof. F. A. Ogg on advances in politics, of the political science department.

BEAUTY CONTEST STAGED BY REVUE

Prom Paper Will Announce
Most Popular Co-ed
and Man

An all-university contest to select the most beautiful co-ed, the most popular co-ed, the most handsome man, and the most popular man in the university is announced by the Prom Revue. The results of the contest will appear in the Prom Revue, official Prom publication, issued by Sigma Delta Chi Prom night.

Four runners-up in each division of the contest will be announced though their places will not be given.

Four thousand ballots have been prepared and will be mailed to all fraternities, sororities, and rooming houses. They will also be placed in many of the stores about the campus.

Such a contest was conducted successfully by the Commerce magazine four years ago. Only one of the winners in that contest is in school at present.

Because the time is short, the editors of the Prom Revue have found that they cannot send individual ballots to each student, so the blanket method is being used. Balloting will close February 4.

Pres. Birge Gives Reception Tonight For Legislature

The biennial informal reception for the state legislature, at which the regents of the university will assist President Birge and Miss Anna Birge in receiving, will be held at the President's home, 722 Langdon street, from 8 to 11 o'clock tonight.

It is customary that a reception be held at the home of the President in order that members of the state legislature may meet the regents, who will be in session today.

The regents who will assist in receiving the guests are Gilbert E. Seaman, Milwaukee; Miss Zona Gale, Portage; Fred E. Bachman, Appleton; John C. Schmidtman, Manitowoc; A. J. Horlick, Racine; Daniel H. Grady, Portage; Harry L. Butler, Madison; Miss Leola M. Hirschman, Milwaukee; Theodore Kronshage, Milwaukee; Miss Elizabeth A. Waters, Fond du Lac; D. O. Mahoney, Viroqua; Franklin A. Nace, Iowa; John E. Cashman, Denmark; Ben F. Faast, Eau Claire; C. B. Caspersen, Frederic; and John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, Madison.

BOY HELD PRISONER IN CAPITOL ENTRANCE

Trapped in the north receiving door of the state capitol, a young boy created an undue amount of excitement last night until he was released by the police department after an hour's imprisonment. When the doors again swung in their true orbit, he scampered off without saying, "Thank you." He probably had visions of an irate parent waiting for him at home.

MICHIGAN ATTACK SUBDUES BADGERS BY 14 TO 12 SCORE

Whirlwind Offense Throws
Wisconsin Cagers Off
Feet at Start

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 19.—In a great defensive game Michigan's basketball five tonight took a hotly contested game from Wisconsin, 14-12. Michigan led off with a whirlwind attack, Doyle caging a neat goal from a close range and Haggerty sinking one from the middle of the floor on the tip off after the first basket before the Wisconsin quintet had even adjusted themselves.

Michigan Leads at Half

Wisconsin fought back and the score stood 4-3 when Michigan forged ahead by a series of long shots to lead at the half 10-6.

Michigan held the lead until late in the second half when Wackman caged his third goal and put the Badgers ahead, 11-10. Content to hold their lead, the Wisconsin quintet resorted to defensive play, but Brooks' over-zealousness cost the Badgers a foul on which Cherry made good and tied the score, 11-11.

Wolverines Stall

With the score deadlocked, both teams threw their consciousness aside, risking everything in the hope of breaking the score. Long shots and reckless follow-ups were frequent but to no avail until George Haggerty, Michigan captain,

Continued on page 3.

CALLS FOR SCORES OVERWHELM CARDINAL

The Cardinal force is contemplating the hiring of a special telephone operator on "basketball" nights if the present demand for scores continues. Last night exactly 93 calls were answered in the space of two hours and were told the sad news that Michigan won. The young lady who answered the phone began automatically to say, "Michigan won, 14 to 12," when she picked up the receiver.

Questions were asked in voices from a deep basso profundo to the high feminine tremolo of one of the many co-eds who was interested enough to ask the score. Much doubt was expressed by the callers who seemed to question the veracity of their informer. "Honest?" "Authentic?" "Really?" "Truly?" "Aw g'wan!" "The final?" varied the exclamations, which were mingled with several naughty words that will not pass the censor. Incidentally the men callers exceeded the co-ed voices by 70 per cent.

Anyway, applications will be received for the position of telephone operator at the Cardinal office until the end of the basketball season.

TOMORROW IS SET AS DEADLINE FOR OCTOPUS

The deadline for the next issue of the Octopus which will be the Palm Beach issue, is tomorrow. All contributions for this issue are to be in the Octopus office by this time.

SIR DANIEL HALL TO SPEAK TODAY

British Soil Scientist Will Lecture in Agricultural Hall Auditorium

Sir Daniel Hall, soil scientist of the British Ministry, will speak at 4:30 o'clock today in the auditorium of Agricultural hall on "The Economic Limitations to the Productivity of the Soil."

Sir Hall, who was for 10 years director of the Rothamsted Agriculture Experiment station in England, is touring the United States through the invitation of Henry C. Wallace, formerly secretary of agriculture.

Sir Hall studied soil for many years and is an authority on the subject. The convocation is open to the public.

The Daily Cardinal

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HUMAN NATURE GARBLES FACTS

Every now and then the newspapers come in for a round of criticism directed at their apparent inability to secure and lack of desire to print all the truth. What appear at first glance to be wild figures are printed from time to time as to the number of false statements made in newspapers. As a matter of fact, however, these figures are not so wild as they may seem to be.

A newspaper, because of political feelings, personal animosity, love of the sensational and the like may color its stories to suit its fancy even when it is able to secure the exact truth of the case. Certainly the news is garbled, and just as certainly the public blames the publishers for such garbling.

For it is a characteristic of human nature that people first try to pick the mote out of their brother's eye without considering the beam that is in their own. As a matter of fact, however, it is probably as much the public's fault that the news is garbled as it is that of the individual publishers. For the great majority of the public delights in watching the snow-ball of gossip pushed about over whomever it chances to come into contact with, and indeed there are few people who will not give the snow-ball a push themselves. It seems to be human nature, this desire to making what is actually an innocent story appear a bit colored, and what is actually a raw story appear even more raw.

Right here at hand on our campus we have not a few instances of this human trait. To take one particular example, there is the case of a certain member of the faculty who is being roundly criticized for entertaining a group of co-eds and offering them cigarettes. As a matter of fact, the faculty member was not even in the city at the time he was supposed to have committed this ungentlemanly and frightful act. But the news ran over the campus and out into the state that such had been the case. As the case actually was, some girls happened to be in the house at the time, friends of the family, and helped themselves to the cigarettes which the faculty member happened to have left in the house.

Every Wisconsin student knows just how Dean Goodnight's talk to the Sophomore commission was garbled.

And what bitter sufferings are undergone by almost all and any teacher on the campus once he is misunderstood by a student. A professor, for instance, will give out an assignment, repeating it as most professors have learned to do from experience, several times. But when a student fails to pay attention or for some other reason does not get the complete assignment, he tells his neighbor that the said professor slipped up somewhere or made a slight mistake. Then the story starts on its round, and before its end is heard, it is exaggerated and distorted beyond recognition, and Professor So-and-So is thought of as a liar and a thief.

There is a more serious significance to this even than the bearing it has upon the lot of the professor. For this habit of garbling facts and exaggerating them indicates that, in relation to the faculty at least, students bear a grudging tolerance toward the teachers. Their attitude ranges from indifference to just short of intolerance, and they are too prone to pick faculty members to pieces as readily as well, certain citizens of the state. It means that as alumni, these students will have less loyalty to Wisconsin, less feeling of obligation to the alma mater.

If an instructor deserves criticism, he should have it. But first the facts of the case should be secured and kept in their original form. Else students will be open to blame for censuring news-garbling newspapers.

Gossiping should be confined to ladies' aid societies, and not allowed to creep within the walls of an educational institution any more than onto the pages of the press.

WHY NOT HAVE MORE?

The performance given by Pavlowa and her company at the Parkway Friday night was tremendous. From every artistic point of view it was perfect, and the audience received it more heartily than the average Madison group of theater-goers usually receive a dramatic offering.

In fact, all indications lead one to believe that Madison wants more of this sort of thing. The house was completely sold out a day or two before the performance was given and probably could have been sold out over again, according to the box office. Why is it, then, that Madison does not have an opportunity to see more attractions of such a caliber?

Perhaps it is because that the managers of the Parkway feel the way an artist—such as Pavlowa herself—feels, that it is best to leave theater-goers unsatisfied, wanting more, than to give them all they want and have them not want more. That, as has been suggested, may very well be one of the reasons why the dancer did not allow any encores Friday night.

Snapshots and Figurines

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following "Snapshots" are by Paul Tanagail and are reprinted from Voices (Boston). They should entertain any one who has ever known a teacher—and who hasn't, for, as the Literary Digest says, they show that Mr. Tanagail is a keen photographer:

PROFESSOR

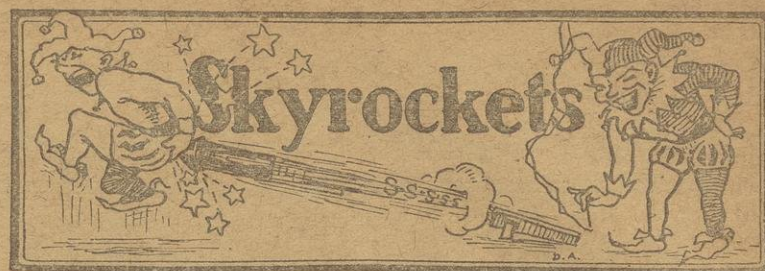
It was his lot to earn his daily bread
In the oppressive tangles of routine,
His eyes forgot the grails they had once seen
When he was younger; so, uncomfortable,
He suffocated into grayness, shed
Even his wit; his mind was a machine—
In time they sentenced him to be a dean—
Some of him lives but most of him is dead.

There is no hint about him of the man
Who might with courage have created things
Of a stupendous beauty under heaven,—
His only majesty is now the span
Of pseudo-educative lecturings
And letting Jones take English 97.

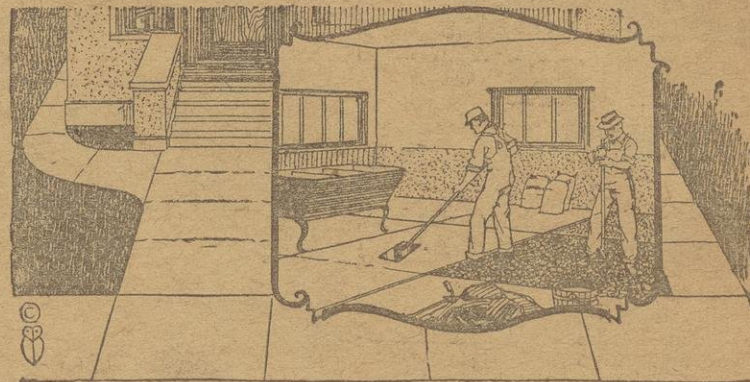
IMMORTALITY

In prose not always scoring comprehension,
Professor John Plunk, Ph. D., Litt. D.,
Spent thirty years, ten months and twenty-three
calendar days exposing his contention
That idleness is due to inattention,
And, with the same amazing novelty,
Offered superb solutions modestly
To problems he was (sic!) the first to mention.

Life's immortality is sometimes just,
They named a hall for him and placed his bust
Far from the loud, co-educated tread;
And, every week, a janitor's robust
Arm would dispel a quarter-inch of dust
From the sleek surface of the savant head!



WHAT HO! DE GREEKS!



I.—ALPHA CHAPTER

THUS STARTETH A DIRECTORY OF THOSE CAMPUS FIXTURES, (HAVING NOTHING TO DO WITH MR. LINCOLN, MR. CASSODAY, OR BOSCO), THE FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS, OR WHAT DO YOU CALL THEM. IT WILL DEAL AUTHENTICALLY WITH THEIR PRO-, RE-, AND DIGRESSIONS PAST, FUTURE, AND PLUPERFECT.

TODAY'S PUZZLE: WHO ARE THE PHI PSIS?

People, this is a very SERIOUS question. In our research we have found that they have SECRETS! Only certain things are known.

They originated in the dark past from some dissatisfied Psi U's (no record of how the latter got started again), and have the name of Phi, as in the popular fairy tale; Kappa, ask any one of the boys about this; and Psi, such as causby Bob Talley, on the stage of course.

These boys used to live in tents, figuratively of course, having to pick them up and st—move away, but they now have a mausoleum on the well known State street, which is very convenient in the spring trala. This is lawfully referred to as 'the Lawdge' (for the beginners, a true Greek calls his abode the House, Club, Hall, Lawdge, or do you live on the Heights). The roomer is that it is dedicated to an alum (for what is not KENOSHA famous?), and that the severe shape is a small model of his factory. Clever, huh? But you can't tell about these roomers.

A close inspection of the cut which is here shown will show you nothing. A couple of frosh are laying the Spring Season Floor for Haresfoot. Journeying through this delightful place will show you their large tryout room for Frosh, which is also used as a room for Band Practice. The caretoria is not shown here. The wall of the room shown is the space reserved for the pictures of Famous Phi Psis. Over the old fashioned fireplace is a beautiful hand-woven Hair Motto, saying, "A FUR COAT BY CHRISTMAS, A CAR BY EASTER." A home-like, studious, nonchalant atmosphere is maintained by having a door-mat, no telephones, and allowing the plaster to crack off the ceilings.

Famous things given bir—a start by these boys have been sideburns, the saying "you Tell 'em," and the famous inter-fraternity exchange dinners, which promotes good-fellowship, and fatten up the Freshmen and Sophs. The chapter is an example of Posterity living down the Tonsorial Idiocyncrasies of its Predecessors. (In other words, trying to forget the days of the flowing tresses, way back when there was beer, and Bill Bunge, not to mention Carl Vonnegut.)

Their Roll now contains famous—if not notorious—names. Two Horsemen—General Kerr and Brother-in-Haresfoot Roberts—are the Equestrians. They have also big men with winning personalities. Schroeder has made a splash (rf. Steinauer) and will be a big man on the hill (247 avordupois). Then there is Alexander the Great who is, as Hrdlicka would say, a throw-back to the times when they lived in tents. (literally this time). Bob Talley, the one who originated the 'Dentist-chair Pose' while singing, and Gene Crawford, the Inspector of Public Works of State Street. There is no truth in the report that the Porter at the Athletic Club in Indianapolis is a Phi Psi, although we saw one of them give him the Grip one time.

You can tell a Phi Psi Party from a Phi Delta party by the fact that although they are both without lights, the Phi Psis haven't a fellow by the name of Moore which the Phi Deltas holler for after every dance.

THE NIGHTHAWKS.

Bulletin Board

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

APIS CLUB

The Apis club will meet at 6:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening in the Entomology building. After supper Ernest Ehrigott '27 will talk and there will be an election of officers.

DISCUSSION GROUP

The Sophomore Discussion group will meet at 12:45 o'clock Tuesday in the physical education lecture room in Lathrop hall.

ORGANIZATION TREASURERS

First semester financial reports from all student organizations are due February 10. Statements of assets and liabilities and profit and loss should be submitted. Treasurers wishing to have their books audited may leave them with the student finance advisor at 201 South hall.

PROM PARTIES

There will be a meeting of all men who have signed with the

Three Years Ago

The first Big Ten hockey game in two years was scheduled with Michigan.

George Finkle was elected captain of the 1923 cross-country team.

Wisconsin defeated Northwestern 31 to 9 in an easy basketball game.

KAHLENBERG TALKS TO PALESTINE BUILDERS

A talk on "Jewish Influences on University Education," given by Professor Kahlenberg of the chemistry department, was the feature of the meeting of the Palestine builders held Sunday in Lathrop parlors.

Professor Kahlenberg as a student of ethics and philosophy, is interested in the effect of the Jewish mind on learning, especially as it pertains to university education.

A report of the Midwest Zionist convention, which was held in Milwaukee, January 3 and 4, was given by a member of the club.

Men's Arrangements committee to attend Prom, and of all others who wish to join parties, at the Union building at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. This will be the last chance to join any of the parties now formed.

GROUPS TO MEET FOR PROM PLANS

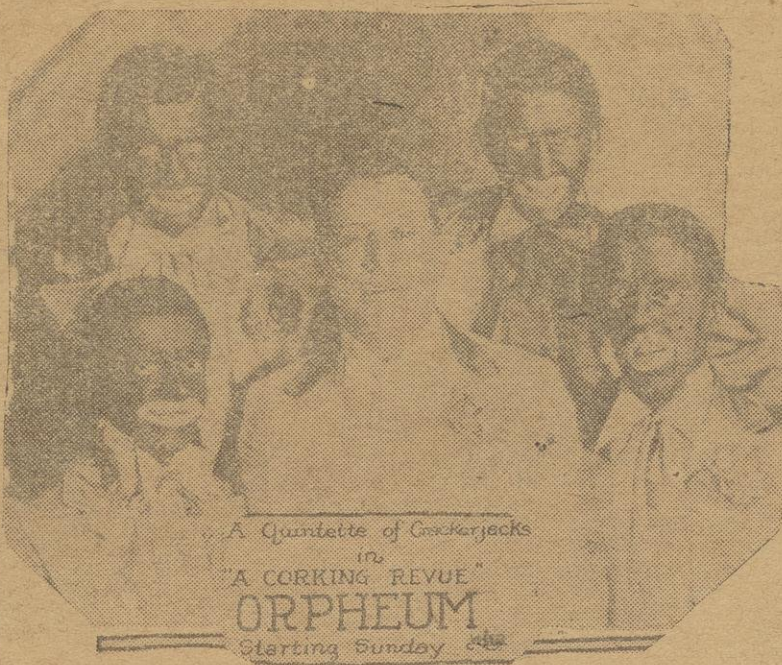
Miller Announces Meeting For Non-Fraternity Men Tonight

The last opportunity for non-fraternity men to arrange for Promotions will be at an open meeting of the men's arrangements committee at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Lit office, according to Rice Miller, chairman. "All men who are not affiliated thus far with any group should turn out as this will be their last opportunity," Miller said.

There is a possibility for several men to join fraternity parties. If there are a few more who wish to this, they are expected to attend meeting tonight. For those who go with independent groups, there will be an opportunity to make arrangements for Prom supper, blocks of seats for pre-prom play, and the main function itself.

"All work with the non-organized groups has been very successful thus far and it is the wish of the committee that every man be taken care of to the smallest detail," Miller explained. Regular office hours will be held in the Lit headquarters

Headliners at the Orph



A Quintette of Crackjacks
in
"A CORKING REVUE"
ORPHEUM
Starting Sunday

tomorrow afternoon, and those who cannot attend the final meeting tonight can attend to their arrangements then.

Harold Beenman, William Campbell, Landon Chapman, George Tyler, Martin Bliese and George Schutt are working with Miller, and they may be called for information.

With the Alumni

Evelyn and Mary Louise Mulhall have opened the Marilyn Tea Shop in the Sioux City Apartment hotel, Sioux City, Ia. Evelyn was graduated in 1923 with the B. A. degree and later took the short course in home economics. Mary Louise was graduated from the home economics course in 1924. Their new shop was opened January 15. The color scheme is almond green and deep blue, and old fashioned bits picked up by the girls in curio shops give the place "atmosphere." The Misses Mulhall will be in direct charge of the cooking, serving, and management of the shop.

O. B. Zimmerman '96 has been appointed lieutenant colonel of engineers in the United States Army Reserves. He is also chairman of the Standardization committee of Agricultural Engineers.

Frederick W. Roewekamp, B. S. A. '22, is in Los Angeles with the

Pioneer Nursery of Monrovia. Mr. Roewekamp is a landscape gardener.

William Florea, Ph. B., '21, has been elected president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association of Indianapolis, Ind. He is now assistant personnel manager of the L. S. Ayres & Co. Plans are being discussed by the Indianapolis alumni for presenting the Haresfoot club play there in April.

Lucy A. Case, B. A., '11, is a nutrition specialist in the extension service at Oregon college.

Irene F. Rau, who took post graduate work here, has moved to Detroit, Mich., where she will become a teacher of economics in the Detroit high schools. For the past 15 years she has been a teacher in the Beloit high school. For three years while there she was honorary colonel of the R. O. T. C.

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PRICE 5 CENTS

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

VARSITY RUNNERS BEND TO WHEEL FOR TIME TRIALS

Coach Jones Driving Men at Full Speed For Quad- rangular

With the first big meet of the season coming February 14, Coach Jones is driving the varsity tracksters at full speed this week in preparation for the final tryouts which will be held Saturday afternoon.

These tryouts will be in the form of a frosh-varsity meet in which all track men in the university are eligible to compete. As these time trials are the last that will be held before the Quadrangular meet of February 14 they will practically determine the men who will compete in the meet at Evanston. On account of this fact, the men are putting forth every effort to get in the best of condition for these time trials.

Although Wisconsin won both the indoor and outdoor Quadrangular last year, the chances are not so bright this season as Ohio and Chicago, two of the members of the quartet, have much stronger aggregations than last year.

In Cusick, Chicago has one of the best half milers in the conference. The Maroon star won the 600 yard dash at the I. A. C. meet last Friday from a fast field and has been running the 880 indoors all season in less than two minutes flat which is excellent time.

Next week during exams the work will let down to a certain extent and only those who are up in their studies will work out, while the men in doubt as to their scholastic standing will hit the books to prevent ineligibility from thinning the squad.

The Quadrangular meet at Evanston is not a regular track meet as many students think, but is an indoor relay carnival. The events on the program are a mile relay, each man running a quarter mile; a two mile relay, each man running a half mile; a four mile relay, each man running a mile; and of medley relay with two men running a quarter mile, one a half mile and one a mile. In addition to this there will be several special events including the 50 yard dash, the 50 yard high and low hurdles, the shot put, the high jump and the pole vault.

Coach Jones is especially desirous that all the weight men enter the competition in the meet Saturday so that he can get an idea of what he has to work with. Schwarze, Limberg, Nelson, Aller, Kasiska, and Schroeder are the varsity men working at the weight events, while Muller, Feddersen, Anderson and Kops are the first year strong men.

TIMM '25 HEADS "W" ICE CARNIVAL

Committee Chairmen Are Ap- pointed For Work on Coming Event

Appointments have been made to committee chairmanships for the Ice Carnival to be held on the lower campus February 14. Arthur Timm '25, president of the Winter Sports club, is general chairman, and Helen Cushman '26 is general women's chairman. Frances Fletcher '27 is heading the inter-group relay, and working with her are Dorothy Hapeman '27, taking charge of Barnard and Chadbourne halls, and Eugenia Young '27, handling the non-sorority relay.

The other chairmen are Lisette Hasse '26, intersorority races; Doris Cushman '26, women entries; Leon Emmert '27, prizes; with Esther Wells '27, assisting; Jerome Zufelt '26, course; Robert Sykes '27, entries; John Hobbins '26, feature; Sterling Albert '28, decorations; Milton Stangel '26, police; Alice Drews '26, publicity.

NEW ORLEANS—The Rev. Father Francis X. Twelmeyer, 59, president of Loyola university, died suddenly Sunday of heart disease.

Today's Intramural News

Interfraternity Basketball
5:45 o'clock:
Zeta Psi vs. Phi Mu Delta.
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.
6:45 o'clock:
Theta Xi vs. Delta Pi Epsilon.
Chi Psi vs. Delta Chi.
Chi Phi vs. Phi Alpha Delta.

Interfraternity Hockey
The second set of interfraternity hockey matches will be played tonight when Tau Kappa Epsilon meets Delta Sigma Phi at 7 o'clock and Beta Theta Pi clashes with

Delta Sigma Pi at 7:45 o'clock. The hockey league opened last night when the Theta Chi six met the Chi Psi squad.

Wisconsin Block League
Block league basketball will begin shortly after the start of the second semester. Ten teams have already entered for this season's play, and many more are expected as the block divisions have been placed on a firm basis by the intramural department. Teams may sign any week day between 12:45 and 1:20 o'clock in the gymnasium office.

Cage Jottings

Another upset over the week-end. It was Michigan's victory over Ohio. Twice, now, the Wolverines have upset the dope,—first when they lost to Purdue, and now defeating Ohio.

Score in guesses now stands: eight right, and four wrong. This is a great year for upsets, Minnesota fooled Wisconsin, Purdue upset Michigan, and now Michigan turned the tables on the Buckeyes.

Looks like the man-to-man defense of Michigan is pretty successful; it held the Buckeyes down, keeping such scorers as Miner, Cunningham, and Shaw from getting high in the point column.

Minnesota had a light time with Chicago Saturday night. It appears that the Maroons have just as poor a team this year, as a good team last. Maybe when Alyea returns the last of this month the team will be bolstered up a bit.

Indiana still is a disappointment.

BADGER FENCERS BEAT MILWAUKEE

Victory of Cardinal Foils Men Makes Defeat of Y. M. C. A. Complete

The Badger fencers, to make the victory over Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. complete, defeated the "Y" foils men by a 26 to 22 score Saturday night.

Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. had a team of veteran fencers under a professional coach and hoped to make up for the defeat of the gymnasts earlier in the evening. The Wisconsin men had been right more dexterity with the foils, however, and managed to win four more points than their opponents, letting the Cardinal performers score a double victory, winning both the gymnastic and fencing events.

Paul Waters and Walter May were the best performers, winning the most points for the Badgers, although Elmer Fretax and Elias Mathys won a majority of their bouts also.

Walter Parson, Wisconsin sabre man, although willing and ready to compete, was forced to remain idle, as the Milwaukee sabre man was ill and unable to enter the match.

Through an oversight at Milwaukee the result of the fencing match was not included in the telegram sent to the Daily Cardinal for the Sunday edition.

Prospects For New Director Discussed By Athletic Council

"No recommendations for the new athletic director were made at the meeting of the Athletic Council yesterday afternoon," announced Prof. James Moore of the Athletic Council last night.

Professor Moore has just returned from a trip to Columbia, Missouri, where he interviewed Charles Brewer, prospective candidate for this office.

Various men were discussed for the position but no recommendations will be made until the entire council can meet in a body. Yesterday Professor Pyre and Byron Barwig were at Ann Arbor, and now that they are back, in all probabilities a decision will soon be made.

BOILERMAKERS WANT GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

The following taken from the Purdue Exponent and signed by Coach W. L. Lambert deserves attention. The sportsmanship of the conference students last fall apparently was on the whole good. The sportsmanship last winter at the basketball games was not always all that could be expected of college men:

"GOOD SPORTS"

"We should like very much to have the Purdue university basketball crowds make a pleasing impression upon both the officials and the visiting teams. The officials in charge of the games are selected because of their knowledge of the game, their courage, and their judgment in making decisions. Please do not allow your desire to win influence your fairmindedness and thereby criticize the judgment of the officials. Kindly refrain from any action which will subject the home team to being fouled because of your unsportsmanlike conduct.—W. L. Lambert."

JOHN L. GRIFFITH,
Commissioner of Athletics.

POSTPONED BOAT RACE SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY

The ice boat race which was scheduled for last Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, and postponed until Sunday morning, was again put off when the wind died down after a third lap had been completed. The race will be held at the same place, Bernard's regular course, next Sunday morning, January 25, at 11 o'clock. Entries may be made until the start of the race.

TWO NEW RINKS UNDER WAY FOR MORE SKATERS

Victor Portmann, Assistant Hockey Coach, Instructs Women's Classes

With the increase in the number of skaters two new rinks are being constructed, one at Camp Randall, and the other immediately back of the gymnasium. The rink at Camp Randall is being flooded as fast as the water freezes, and the men are working 24 hours a day to get it in the pink of condition. It will be ready for use Wednesday. The lights used for the football field will be used to light the rink. The rink back of the gym requires a lot of improvement work before it will be finished. The snow must be scraped off, and the whole space flooded to insure a smooth surface.

About 20 women interested in hockey turned out last night on the rink at lower campus to be given their first lessons in hockey. Coach Iverson, who was busy with the Varsity hockey team, could not instruct the women, but his place was taken by Victor Portmann, assistant coach. The practice consisted in dribbling the puck and in foot work. As yet no teams have been organized, but as soon as the women are able to play the game, class teams will be started.

January 25, at 11 o'clock. Entries may be made until the start of the race.



"Prom" Clothes

THE approaching Prom season brings forward the question of correct dress. A smart Tuxedo will greatly enhance the enjoyment gained from Prom week. Our formal wear department is very popular with university men, because we feature and sell only the best made and correctly tailored suits—loose fitting coats with long rolling lapels—trousers full and straight hanging. The most expert alteration service with every suit. It is wiser to buy now while the selection is large. We feature Tuxedos at

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KARSTENS

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Daily Reports
of
Badger TeamsCARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in
the Collegiate World

WOLVERINE DEFENSE HUMBLER BADGERS IN FAST GAME

WACKMAN STARS
AS BADGERS BOW
TO MICHIGAN FIVEChances For Championship
Fade With Third Con-
ference Loss

Continued from page 1.

caged a difficult overhead shot from a corner of the floor and gave Michigan the lead, the closing minutes of play were without further scoring, Michigan using the old jump stall effectively. Wackman was the individual star, with three field goals and one free throw.

The lineup:

Michigan		Wisconsin
Haggerty	RF	Merkel
Chambers	LF	Wackman
Hutzel	C	Brooks
Dowyl	RG	Diebold
Cherry	LG	Barwig

Summary—Field goals: Michigan: Haggerty, 2; Hutzel, Doyle and Cherry. Wisconsin: Wackman, 3; Brooks, and Barwig.

Free Throws—Michigan: Cherry, 2 out of 5; Doyle, 1 out of 1; Chambers, 1 out of 3; Haggerty, none out of 1. Wisconsin: Wackman and Brooks, 1 out of 1; Diebold, none out of 1.

Personal Fouls—Brooks, 3; Merkel, 2; Varney, Diebold, Barwig, Hutzel, 2; Cherry.

Substitutions—Wisconsin: Barnum for Brooks, Brooks for Barnum, Varney for Brooks, Barnum for Varney.

Referee—Schrommer, Chicago. Umpire, Maloney, Notre Dame.

So it Seems

Saturday was a fairly successful day for Wisconsin sports. The gym team returned with an unexpected victory over the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. Milwaukee has a veteran team, and this makes the Badger victory all the greater. Captain Schmidt was high man with three firsts.

Steinauer's swimming team started the season auspiciously with a decisive victory over Iowa. Herschberger, gaunt sophomore, who comes from a family of athletes, won two events and swam in the relay.

Gilbreath, who has been absent from Wisconsin swim team a year, is back and among the go-getters. Saturday night he swam on the winning relay team, placed third in the 40 yard dash, and won the backstroke.

It is a notable fact that Wisconsin relay swim teams have usually been victors. Although weak in several events which prevented the winning of championships, Steinauer's relay teams have been winners as a rule. With Herschberger as one of the fastest swimmers in the conference and other fast men to form a team, it looks as if the reputation will be kept up.

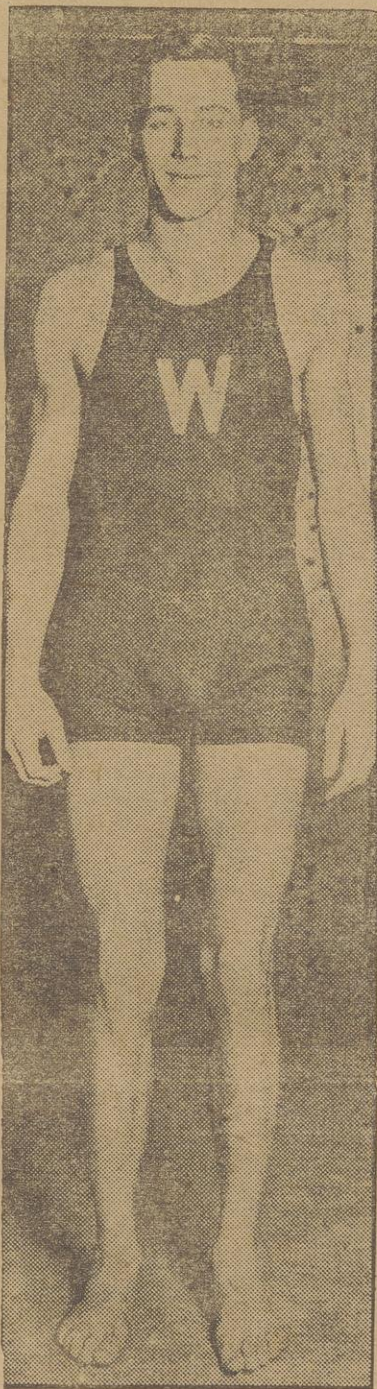
The beginning of the basket season—although there's many a slip betwixt alpha and omega—looks as though Iowa will maintain the position in basketball that she has in football. Wisconsin trails, but at present that doesn't worry Wisconsin followers, while opposing teams are worried over Wisconsin games.

They know Wisconsin improves as the season wears on.

Coach Iverson got off to a good start last week in hockey with a victory and a tie. The Janesville team was strong and defeating that aggregation means a great deal. Meanwhile, practice continues and Iverson prepares for the next match.

ELK RIVER, Minn.—Five children were burned to death when their farm home, eight miles from here, was destroyed by fire this morning.

Backstroke Star



John Gibreath

Badger swim star who won the 150 yard backstroke in the Iowa meet, took third in the 40-yard dash, and swam on Steinauer's sure point relay team.

Mussolini's Fascists
Give Confidence Vote

ROME—Another vote of confidence was given to Premier Mussolini by his fascist majority last night. The vote was 307 to 33. The members of the Aventine opposition, who number about 100, were not present.

FROSH GRID MEN
INCREASE POWER
OF YEARLING FIVE

Crofoot, Van Horn, and Christensen Turn Out For Basketball

With several additions to the freshmen cage squad from the yearling football team the first year men are once more resuming practice in earnest. They are working hard in learning the finer points of the Meanwell system and are reporting for practice three afternoons a week.

Van Horn, Crofoot and Christensen are among the men to report from the yearling gridiron squad. They are able basket men and their addition to the squad will improve the chances of the first year men in their practice games against the varsity basketballers.

Coach Levis has been training his freshmen since the first of the year, and says that they have shown a decided improvement in their playing. They are being drilled in the elements of the Meanwell short passing system, so that they will be fit for varsity play in another year.

All of the men on the squad have been high school stars, but all did not use the short passing system or the five man defense. Levis was a member of the championship cage teams in 1916 and 1917, and thus knows the Meanwell system to perfection. He was formerly basketball coach at the University of Indiana, and is now a teacher of the short passing game.

Timmons '26 Put in
Charge of 1925 Prom
Revue Sport Section

Ralph D. Timmons '26, sports assistant of the Daily Cardinal, and member of Sigma Delta Chi, has been named sports editor of the Prom Revue which will be published by Sigma Delta Chi on Prom night. The announcement of the selection of Timmons was made yesterday by Kenneth E. Cook, editor-in-chief of the Revue.

Timmons has begun organization of a staff and plans to cover every Badger sport on his pages, with pictures of coaches and players, and special articles on athletics.

One feature that Timmons plans to include on his page is a Wisconsin football team of all time, as selected by a number of prominent figures in Wisconsin athletic history. This will have a special timely interest, as a number of Big Ten coaches have been selecting similar teams.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Badger Splashers Will Take
Water Against M.A.C. SaturdayMilwaukee Alumni Association
Makes Plans For Big
"W" Reunion

With a clean slate behind them and a bright future ahead, the Badger swimming team will journey to Milwaukee this Saturday for a dual meet with the Milwaukee Athletic club.

The meet is being sanctioned by the Milwaukee Association of Wisconsin alumni which is using this event as a drawing card for a big Wisconsin reunion. Czerwonky '24 and Goldie, ex-track man, are handling the preparations.

The M. A. C. has a very well balanced team according to Coach Joe Steinauer, and many of their best men are Wisconsin graduates. Czerwonky, famous breast stroke, will swim, and Norman Koch '24 is one of their best divers. His brother, John Koch '23, is a plunger as well as a diver. Howard Stark and Oscar Ostoff both play water basketball.

Frosh May Swim

There are a number of other famous swimmers on the team and Wisconsin will have a harder time than it did with the Iowa splashers. Conference rules, however, do not govern this meet, and it is very likely that Coach Steinauer will use a few of his best yearling swimmers. It is almost certain that Glenn Wray will enter the breast stroke event, and in all probability Everett Fox will swim the 220 free style.

Veterans Ask Change In
Rehabilitation Statute

A bill asking the repeal of an amendment to the vocational rehabilitation act which excluded veterans who were detained in hospitals from completing their schooling by July 1, 1924, is being prepared by Gun and Blade, disabled veterans' organization at the university. The committee in charge consists of L. A. Gutowski, E. B. Keck and Edward C. Haakenson.

EXTENDED MEETS
BURKE'S NEW FADNovel Track Meets Held in
Mead Burke's Daily
Classes

An extended track meet is the latest thing in the track world. Last week and this week Coach Burke is conducting a track meet in his 11 o'clock, 2:30 o'clock and 3:30 o'clock track classes. Each day that the classes meet a few of the events are run off. All in all seven events will be staged, including the 40 yard dash, the 40 yard low hurdles, the high jump, broad jump, shot put, quarter mile, and half mile.

In the 11 o'clock class Groth is high point man with 11 points thus far, while Francis and Blatcky are close on his heels with 10 points each. Groth took a second in the dash, hurdles, and quarter mile and a third place in the broad jump.

Drew of the 2:30 class has also won 11 points for high honors in his section. A first place in the half mile and a second in the 440 and high jump are his total. Goldberg has 10 points with a first in the dash and quarter.

Rude of the 3:30 o'clock class is the high point man of the whole meet with 16 points made by taking first in the low hurdles and half mile, and a second in the quarter and high jump. Moran of the same section is tied for second honor with 11 points for a first in the dash and high jump, and a fourth in the quarter.

The best marks of the whole meet were made by Francis of the 11 o'clock section when he stepped the 440 in the fast time of 55.2 and the 40 yard dash in 4.7. When not working in the track class Francis is a member of the varsity squad.

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\$155

The Cunard College Specials inaugurated in 1924 were so successful that they are offered again to students and teachers for next summer. Several Cunard ships are scheduled for the use of men and women students and graduates.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Marriage of Isabel Ames '26 to J. B. Overton '26

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith Ames, Jacksonville, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Isabel Kirk ex-'26 to James Bertram Overton, Jr., ex-'26. The ceremony took place last Saturday morning at the St. James Episcopal church, Chicago. Miss Ames is a daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Ames of Illinois College, Jacksonville. Mr. Overton is the son of Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Overton, 512 Wisconsin avenue. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. Wesley Walker '26, a fraternity brother of the groom, acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Overton have gone to New Orleans where they will spend some time.

Winners in Riding Contests Will Be Awarded Trophies

A cup will be given to each person who wins a first place in any of the numerous riding contests to be held Monday night, February 23, in connection with the Wisconsin International Stock show, stated Pauline Dexter '26, who has complete charge of all arrangements. Ribbons will be given to the other winners.

An intersociety riding contest will be held, the details of which will be published later. The Prince of Wales club will give some exhibition riding. There will be also different races for both men and women, including the three-gaited class, the five-gaited class and pair riding.

Harry E. Hill '25 is general chairman of the stock show. The committee members are Ruth Kelso '25, Alice Drews '26 and Charlotte Logeman '26.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL ED DEPARTMENT PRAISED

"I think the spirit of the department is superior to anything I have met so far," Mrs. Georgia B. Johnson, graduate student of Columbia university, who visited the woman's

Mildred Kinzel '25 is Betrothed to Dr. Fred Lanzer

Announcement was made at the Alpha Chi Omega house last week of the engagement of Mildred Kinzel ex-'25 to Dr. Fred Lanzer of Merrill. Miss Kinzel is now at her home in Merrill. The wedding will take place soon.

Harriet Sweemer Engaged to Marry Ira D. Jones '16

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Harriet S. Sweemer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Sweemer, Milwaukee, to Ira D. Jones '16, Madison. Mr. Jones is state dairy and food inspector.

Hurled 400 Feet By Train, Man Is Killed

MILWAUKEE—Hurled 400 feet through the air by a fast mail train of the Milwaukee road, a motor car containing Louis Schrier, 38, was reduced to junk and Schrier was thrown into the path of a passenger train coming from the opposite direction and his body tossed another 200 feet.

The accident happened early Sunday at Hawley rd and State-st. Schrier was cut in two.

department of physical education, asserted while here last week.

"This is undoubtedly due to the very good organization and administration of the department, which after all is the fundamental basis for successful physical education," she added.

Mrs. Johnson, member of the physical education faculty at the University of Utah, is on a two year's leave of absence to obtain her doctor's degree in the department of physical education of Teacher's College of Columbia university. The degree which Mrs. Johnson will receive, doctor of philosophy with a physical education major, never before has been conferred.

RATES

Rates 1 1/2 cents per word or 35 cents per column inch. Minimum charge 25 cents. Contract rates also.

Classified Advertising

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Ads must be at Cardinal office, 752 Langdon St., by 5 o'clock of preceding day.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Monday morning, Black notebook with gold Eversharp attached to one ring. Last seen in Room 1 Applied Arts. Please call B. 5705. 2x20

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WANTED: Laundry work. Good service. Reasonable rates. Call for and delivered. B. 463. 1 mox10

WANTED: One male student to share double room, 415 N. Park Varsity Apt. F. 487.

WANTED: One, two, three or four men to go into several suites of rooms. Ideal location. Very reasonable prices. Call B. 4422.

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FOR SALE: Tailor made Tux about size 37. Call Hebgen. B. 5876. 3x20

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Furnished Room for Two Lady Students

Large, airy room, recently decorated, window to East, well heated, suitable for two students. Rates reasonable.

Within block of Lathrop Hall, less than block from car line. Quiet street. Approved, well established rooming house.

Investigate before taking rooms elsewhere.

Phone Badger No. 2171, or call at No. 309 N. Brooks St.

GIRLS: One double room with sleeping porch, 415 N. Park. B. 4608. 3x17

Garage for rent, \$5. 315 Wisconsin avenue. B. 3049. 6x17

FOR RENT: 428 N. Murray. Living room and bedroom for two women students. Usual rates. Call B. 6423. 2x18

ROOM FOR RENT: Men. Light, comfortable room, furniture new. Three blocks from square, 16 W. Gilman. B. 3889. 4x20

FOR RENT: Pleasant single and double rooms for girls. One block from Lathrop, 207 N. Mills. 5x20

FOR A GENTLEMAN: Very desirable room in new house, 1317 Randall Ct. F. 3376. 3x20

3 heated rooms with private bath, also fireplace, near university. Will accommodate 3 or 4 men. Call B. 7453. 3x20

FOR RENT: nice room one block from university. Call Mrs. Gaffney, B. 6302. 2x20

FOR RENT: Rooms close university. B. 3971. 10x18

SMALL COMFORTABLE SUITE in private home near university. Special price to quiet, upper classmen or instructor. B. 2197. 2x20

FOR RENT: Two double rooms in very desirable location, 3 doors from Lake Mendota, 616 N. Lake. 3x20

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SERVICE: Experienced tutoring in French and Spanish. F. 184. Sem x30

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DEAN ROE TALKS ON CHRIST'S LIFE

Administrative Head Addresses Joint Meeting of Y. W. and Y. M.

Speaking of the fundamentals of living a life, Frederick E. Roe, junior dean of the college of Letters and Science, gave a farewell talk before a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. held Sunday afternoon in Lathrop parlors. Arno Haack '26 presided and Robert Nethercut '25 played a piano solo, "To a Water Lily" by MacDowell.

After a brief outline of the life of Jesus, he said: "The life of Jesus presents a story infinitely dramatic, for it is the story of a real man, of real love. Yet what does his life stand for? He was not a philosopher, nor a scientist; he was not a business man. What he was concerned with was the kingdom of God."

A study of his life has convinced Dean Roe that there were six fundamentals in the teachings of Jesus: righteousness, love, goodwill, charity, humility, joyous acceptance of life, and the keystone of all the fundamentals, service.

In discussing love, Dean Roe said that love means good will, active goodwill. He declared that to him, the most penetrating and delightful saying of Jesus was that in which He said that if thy brother trespass against ye go and talk it over with him, and that forgiveness should be unlimited to seventy times seven."

After the explanation of each principle Alan Roe asked such questions of his audience as "How many of us love our enemies?" or "What does the Christian in the Y. W. C. A. or the Y. M. C. A. really stand for?" or "When I go abroad, am I going to apologize for America?" "The best thing that we can do is to come back to the fundamentals," he concluded.

Following his speech tea was served, and Mrs. Roe poured.

Dean and Mrs. Roe will spend seven months traveling through Europe. They will leave February 3.

Prof. W. L. Uhl to Teach Secondary Education at Yale

At a meeting of the regents this week it is expected that Prof. Willis L. Uhl, of the department of education, will be given a leave of absence to go to Yale university for the coming semester to take the



Damon—

"What did Professor Smith mean this morning when he told you that no man could ever make a silk purse out of a sow's ear?"

Pythias—

"He meant that I'd never be able to do good work with a poor pencil. Guess I'll have to get a Dixon's Eldorado. Old Smity says it's the best drawing pencil made."

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ELDORADO**
"the master drawing pencil"

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Showing to Huge Crowds



Douglas Fairbanks
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"
STRAND
All week—Starting
Sunday

place of Prof. G. S. Counts, of that university, who is going to be in the Philippines making a study of the secondary educational system there.

Professor Uhl will have classes in secondary education and will conduct a weekly institute for the public school teachers of New Haven.

His place here at the university will be taken by Prof. R. E. Carter, of the University of Indiana. He has taught at Kansas and Indiana universities and is the author of a number of magazine articles and pamphlets on secondary education.

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AT THE THEATERS

Foreign and
Local News**"The Thief" Steals
Spectators' Hearts
With Arab Phantasy****"The Thief of Bagdad"**
Starring Douglas Fairbanks
Presented at the Strand

A merry rogue, that Thief of Bagdad—who with a sly and easy grace wrests away precious purses filled with golden coins. And in a similar deft manner he wins the heart of a beautiful Princess whose hair is darker than a winter's night, whose skin is more fragrant than Arabian scents, whose lips and teeth contrast more vividly than a drop of blood on the snow. But the very Citadel of the Moon must be reached before a suitable gift can be found that will save her from the arms of her unworthy suitors, regal Princes from Far Lands. Yet with the aid of wishing powder and an invisible cloak the Princess is finally rescued—Praise be to Allah—and her Prince, once upon a time a thief, sails away with her on the flying carpet to a land where they live happily ever after.

Douglas Fairbanks has produced a picture of unusual beauty in his latest success. "The Thief of Bagdad" represents a singular harmony between author, actors, photographers and artists. The work of the latter is exceptional, since each set is exquisite. And then, the play abounds with real monsters, marvelous magic and weird phantasms.

It is much to be feared that criticism will be passed on this production with the prevalent standards used on everyday pictures. But regardless, go, for nothing such as this Arabian fantasy has ever been seen before. See enchanting Bagdad, Gate of the East, walk through marvelous palaces, plunge your sword up to the hilt in a dragon, wander over the bottom of the sea, fly to the moon on a winged horse, and finally win a Princess after passing through these adventures of untold wonder.

We marvel that it would be so beautiful. The advertising posters about town say of Douglas Fairbanks, "He will steal your heart away." That he will, unless he stole it long ago in "The Three Musketeers" or "Robin Hood."

**Clavilux May Bring
Stage Electrician
Into Orchestra Pit****WANTED**

Stage electrician. Must be able to play color accompaniment for Rachmaninoff's "Prelude;" Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony;" Shakespeare's "Hamlet;" Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones."

Such an advertisement may be appearing soon in the daily papers if the predictions of those intimately acquainted with the clavilux, or color organ, which will be seen at the Madison high school tonight, come to pass.

"Eventually," Miss Gertrude Johnson, teacher of dramatics, declares, "the development of the clavilux will mean that theaters will have color organists in front of their stages, where they can see everything and manipulate lighting effects accordingly, accompanying a play with color as moving

Mask and Wig

By CHATTY

We feel like a small boy contemplating going to the circus for the first time and wondering what it's all going to be about. That's because we're going to hear—we mean see—the Clavilux tonight.

Of just what it is going to be no one, except those who have already seen it, seems to have much conception.

It seems to be an invention of the imagination, however, and perhaps all one has to do in conjecturing about what it will be like is to let his mind loose in the realm of color, form, depth and composition.

Sid Therson is very much worried for fear he will not be able to see the performance because he has to run the electric switchboard—or whatever they call it—in a bit of cooperation with Mr. Wilfred.

Have you seen "The Thief of Bagdad?" Neither have we. The whole trouble was that too many other people here have been wanting to see it.

Bill Tannewitz has been making rapid strides—as the "get-rich-quick" writers like to say—with "The Rescuing Angel" which will be the pre-prom play.

From the looks of rehearsals, it appears as though the Wisconsin University Players are going to put on a mighty funny show for the Prom-goers.

Music is beginning to pour into the Haresfoot office now. Not the actual strains, mind you, but the written symbols. And the lyricists are beginning to tear their hair as their pet words are changed to fit the scores.

But it's all in a life time.

**Union Food Co. Head
Indicted By U. S. Jury**

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—E. W. Berry, general manager of the defunct Union Food Stores Co., under sentence to five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine, who is at liberty under bail pending a new trial, was indicted on 15 counts by the federal grand jury, it was announced here today.

pictures are now accompanied by music. And the color organist will necessarily be an artist and not a back-stage switchboard electrician trying to follow cues."

Miss Johnson recently attended a clavilux recital in New York with Stanley McCandless '20, who specialized in stage lighting and design as an undergraduate here and later at Harvard in Baker's workshop 47 and in Europe.

Mr. McCandless was with Thomas Wilfred, inventor of the clavilux, in Peterborough several months conducting experiments of color and motion coordination with the Denishawn dancers.

**Orpheum Catches Up
to Usual Style in
First Half's Bill**

By S. T. U.

Certainly the Orph comes back into its usual speed with a bang in the program offered for the first half of this week. With the possible exception of the last one, the acts are uniformly good. This program can lure the students away from the books and the outlines if anything can.

WORDEN BROTHERS prove to be a rather different type of jugglers and their "foot feats" are interesting to watch. This is the best acrobatic act at the Orpheum since before vacation.

KURT and EDITH KUEHN have much argument over a lost collar button, which gives him an opportunity to do some whistling, which gets the laughs. His work is clever, and his partner is not difficult to look at.

RAYMOND BOND and COMPANY offer a humorous and speedy one-act play, of the type which has proved so popular in the last year or so. The acting is far superior to anything in that line which we have seen here. The comedy shows careful and clever acting, and the characterizations are clear and consistent. Miss Helen Sullivan as the stenog shows Irish force and fire, and also unusual ability.

ELSIE CLARK is another of those hot-mama jazz warblers, but she has considerable stage presence and personality. Very good of its kind.

SENATOR MURPHY is with us again. This act represents the

Movie Snapshots**Tongues of Flame**
Starring Thomas Meighan
At the Parkway

The plot is improbable. The action in "Tongues of Flame" does not move with the speed its title is likely to forecast. Yet Thomas Meighan in himself makes up for all the shortcomings. He plays the man-type so well that few screen gentlemen can outplay him.

"A Man Must Live"
Starring Richard Dix
Presented at the Madison

That life is a jungle, that men are the beasts in it, and that the strongest and the most unscrupulous are the survivors, provide the theme for this film. Jeffery Farnell, a young newspaper reporter, played by Richard Dix, is threatened with the loss of his position because he has refused to write the sensational story of a famous dancer, now down and out. Instead he has given her shelter and saved her from a charity hospital. With another now dependent upon him, Farnell must retain his job at all costs. To do this, it is necessary that he write an expose of his best

humorous monologue at its highest. The Senator knows dialect, and his political observations strike the risibilities of his audience. A "different" act.

A CORKING REVUE concludes the program with minstrel acts. This stuff is old.

**Bedroom Farce at
Majestic Fails to
Win Critic's Favor****"Not Tonight, Dearie"**
Presented at the Majestic
By TED.

"Not Tonight, Dearie," is the piece offered this week by the Majestic players, and we dare say they'll have good houses with it, but not because of anything we say here. It has not been often that we have "panned" one of their shows, nor do we complain about the acting in this one.

But the play—Apparently some one got a pretty fair idea of a farce and then tried to put it into three acts just to see what would happen. Personally we don't think it happened at all. We got four laughs out of the third act, but otherwise the evening was a total loss.

The situation had possibilities of being funny. A widower and a widow elope, their children elope at the same time, and both couples land in the same hick hotel with a vaudeville dancer and her "gentleman friend" to help matters out. But except for the last act, which is really funny, the authors got lost in the struggle.

friend who, through loss of memory, has forgotten his own name and become a dope peddler, ruining at the same time the reputation of the family and the girl he loves. Discharge is the alternative. Farnell chooses the latter, and the consequences make an interesting story.

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**RAYMOND
BOND**and Co.
in "The Worm"

ROMES '27 WINS POSTER CONTEST

Glee Club Awards Two Prizes For Best Advertising Displays

Christogher Romes '27 and Howard B. Anderson '26 were announced yesterday as the winners of the Men's Glee club poster contest put on by the Glee club to obtain distinctive posters for advertising in the 23 cities and towns where the club will give concerts this year.

The contest was conducted by A. N. Colt, of the Applied Arts department, who was also judge of the posters presented, according to George Bunker '27, assistant manager of the Glee club, who had direct charge of the contest.

The posters that won the contest are of an entirely new nature and, according to Mr. Colt, are very distinctive. The advertising department of the Glee club is very well satisfied with the results of the contest, Bunker said.

The new posters will be submitted to the printers immediately, as they are to be used for advertising the concerts in Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, South Milwaukee the second week of February.

The prizes awarded were \$5 to Romes for the best poster and two tickets for the Madison concert of the club to Anderson.

200 WATCH THRILLS OF TOBOGGAN SLIDE

There is a thrill in going down an incline on a toboggan at a speed of 60 miles an hour that skating cannot equal. So many must think, for there was a crowd of children and adults numbering more than 200 who visited the university toboggan slide, on Observa-

The Rescuing Angel



—Courtesy Photo Art House

Here is a group from the pre-prom play, "The Rescuing Angel," listening to Kolinski, whose part is played by Harold Konnak '27. The other members of the group are, from left to right, Wells Sherman '25, Margaret Campbell '25, Russell Winnie '27, Margaret McGovern '27 and James Van Wagenen '26.

The play will be presented at the Parkway theater on Thursday, February 5 as the first official function of Prom week.

Mail order sale of tickets is now in progress and organized groups and individuals may obtain reservations by calling Kenneth S. Gardner '25.

tory hill, Sunday afternoon and night. Recently the slide has been iced and warning signals installed for the prevention of accidents. George Martin, a graduate student of the university, is in charge of the slide. A trough has been constructed far out onto Lake Mendota, making the slide several blocks long.

LITERATURE OF BIBLE IS FINEST—E. G. DOWDA

"Literature is the interpretation of life, and the finest interpretation of life is found in the literature of the bible," E. G. Dowda, secretary of the Wisconsin Teacher's association, said in his address Sunday evening before the other league.

He compared the literature of the bible with that of Shakespeare and pointed out the poetry and

Professor Uhl Favors Unsigned Student Criticism of Courses

How do students respond to examination questions asking for criticisms of the course?

"Very few instructors inspire honest responses, unless the criticisms are unsigned," said Prof. W. L. Uhl of the School of Education. "When such questions are asked, usually the responses have been arguments for the course and not critical answers."

Professor Uhl considers the unsigned comments the most truthful, because students do not feel obliged then to give favorable criticisms, and can give frank opinions without fear of having the instructor feel prejudiced on that account.

"If a student is given to understand that his frank opinion is wanted, he will give it," was the opinion of O. H. Miller of the Course in Journalism.

"The Course in Journalism is not standardized, so there is room for improvement," said Mr. Miller. "There would possibly be some students who would hold back their frank opinion, but most of the stu-

dents would give their own viewpoint. They can give many valuable suggestions for the betterment of the course."

"I learn much of teaching a course and how to improve it by the criticisms of the students," said A. S. Barr of the School of Education, who has experimented in asking students their reactions. "However, if the report is signed, it is somewhat difficult to get a true answer. Unsigned criticisms give a keener reaction, and usually are more sincere."

Do the unfavorable criticisms prejudice the instructor against the student? It was the consensus that only the instructors that were open to criticism would ask that type of questions on an examination.



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MemIndex helps you to remember. The little cards with plenty of space to take careful notes or to jot down important things to remember. Little tabs at the top of each card help you to find the notes when you want them.

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