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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 116

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Elliot, Phenicie Seek W. A. A. President Post

No Offices Uncontested in Nominations for Annual Spring Elections

Helen Marie Elliot '32 and Rachel Phenicie '30 were nominated for president of the Women's Athletic association at its meeting in Lathrop hall last night.

Vera Shaw '32, Dorothy Lambbeck '31, and Alice Stewart received nominations for vice-president, and Bernice Horton '31, Katherine Trumbull '32, and Caroline Loscher '31 were nominated for reporting secretary.

Gweneth Holt '32 and Jane Sterling '31 were nominated for correspondence secretary, and Jennette Schroeder '31 and Eldred Piehl '31 for treasurer.

Plan Mass Meeting

A discussion was held concerning the open mass meeting which will be held in the Memorial Union March 13. At this meeting all women nominated for office by members of W. A. A., W. S. G. A., and Y. W. C. A. are asked to be present to be introduced to the women of the university.

Members of W. A. A. are sponsoring a style show in connection with the Union dance which is to be held March 15. Rachel Phenicie '32 is in charge of the style show, which will show clothing through the courtesy of Simpson's.

Invite Other Co-eds

Co-eds from seven colleges of the state have been invited by members of W. A. A. to participate in the all-university play day March 21. The colleges which will be represented

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Faast Presides as Regents Meet

Tuesday's Parley Lengthy; Board of Visitors to Offer Advisory Plan Today

One of the longest board of regent meetings in the history of the university adjourned at 6:25 p. m. Tuesday in President Glenn Frank's office. The session, at which only committee business was discussed, and consequently not made public, began at approximately 2 p. m. and continued straight through until suppertime.

Regent Ben Faast, vice president of the board, sat in the president's chair, which was left vacant by Daniel Grady, whose term expired last month. Although there is nothing in the legal rules making the election of the new president necessary until the annual meeting in June, Mr. Faast refused to take any action in appointing Fred H. Clausen, Carl Drexler, or Herman Ullsperger, the three newly-appointed regents, to any one of the committees until selection of a president is considered today.

The regents will complete their committee business this morning. They will meet at 9 a. m. instead of 10 a. m. as they had planned. In approximately an hour and a half the open meeting will begin.

The regents will have lunch with the board of visitors this noon, and the two bodies will hold a joint meeting in the afternoon, at which time the visitors will submit a resolution concerning the advisory system to the regents.

TUNE IN The Daily Cardinal Radio Program

WEDNESDAY

WHA 4 p. m. 940 kilocycles
Ten Minutes with The Daily Cardinal.

DON'T MISS

The Alpha Epsilon Pi Joybirds: Nate Hindon, Herman Scholl, Blanche Wolpert, Howie Sapiro.

The Rambler—"The Date Shop and Other Stories."

Don Kline, the whispering tenor.

Tully Brady, popular violinist. Newell Hildie, who plays the piano.

Activities of Women Limited in New Plan Adopted by Keystone

Point Code to Affect W.S.G.A. Nominees Thursday

Selecting candidates for campus positions open to women by means of a point system is the new method which has been formulated by the executive committee of Keystone council, a body which is composed of the presidents of all campus organizations.

Nominations for new officers of W. S. G. A. will be made at a mass meeting in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Thursday evening at 7:15 p. m. All nominees must conform to the requirements of the point system, which will go into effect at this time.

Regulation Need Met

The point system has been drawn up to meet the need for regulation of activities, so that the burden of important offices will not rest on a few students.

No woman student may be eligible for more than eight points of activity work. Each major activity will be rated at five points, according to the new system. Major activities include the women's editor of The Daily Cardinal, presidents of Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., and W. S. G. A.

Each Office Rated

The position of president of a social sorority will also be considered as five points, and that of president of a professional sorority as three points. Other activities will be rated from one to four points, and are listed on a chart which is now in the W. S. G. A. office in the Memorial Union, and which was drawn up by the Keystone committee.

Before nominating a woman for an office it will be necessary to check her activities with this chart, determining whether or not she is already doing eight points of work. The checking should be done this afternoon in the W. S. G. A. office for all W. S. G. A. nominees. A double check will be maintained by the Keystone council.

All Activities Consulted

This system has been developed along the lines of similar plans in use at other universities. Representatives from every woman's activity were interviewed by the committee, to ob-

(Continued on page 2)

Alpha Zeta Names Six New Members; Initiation March 27

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, has elected the following students candidates for membership: Alfred Zurbach '30, Bernerd Kline '31, Alfred Wotje '31, Merril Ross '31, John Lily '31, William Abrams '30, according to Mark Mitchell '30, president.

A committee was appointed at a recent meeting to arrange for the initiation banquet which will be held in connection with the formal initiation on March 27. Members are Wilbur Renk '31, chairman, Martin Burkhardt '30, and Henry Ahlgren '31.

Arnold Ullstrup '30 reported at the meeting on the National conclave held at Louisville, Ky., which he attended during the Christmas recess.

Union Board Plans University - Wide Bridge Tourney

A university-wide bridge tournament for men was authorized at the meeting of the Men's Union board Tuesday noon in the Round table room of the Memorial Union. It is expected that the tournament will be held in the near future. Prizes will be offered by the board.

Plans for the bridge tournament will be made by a committee of which Freeman Butts '31 is chairman, and which will consist largely of candidates for the board.

A ping pong tournament for members of the board, the assisting staff, and candidates for the board was also authorized. The tournament is in the charge of John Dern '31 and Robert Bassett '32, Robert Krommers '32, Dick Heppenmeyer '32, and Bob Burgess '32. Pairings for the tournament will be announced Thursday by the committee.

Committee Meets to Determine Fate of Venetian Night

The future of Venetian Night, famous Wisconsin water fete which is a tradition of Mothers' week-end in the spring will be decided today when the Student Life and Interest committee meets at the University club at noon.

Various obstacles have risen to putting on the water carnival again, notably the difficulty of raising funds and the declaration of the Women's Athletic association that the water display interferes with their dance drama performance which is regularly held on Mothers' week-end also.

Venetian Night was put on last year by the Union Board in cooperation with the athletic department after a lapse of three years. A beautiful night and a silent lake combined to make the event a tremendous success, except for the Women's Athletic association.

House Mothers to Meet at Lathrop Parlors Thursday

There will be a meeting of all house mothers in charge of women students Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in Lathrop Parlors.

May Head Regents



BEN FAAST

Ben Faast of Eau Claire, pictured above, is an outstanding possibility for election to the post of president of the board of regents at their open meeting today. Faast, whose term expires in 1932, represents the tenth district on the board. The presidency of the regents was left vacant in January when Daniel Grady, former president, was not re-appointed on the expiration of his term.

Mr. Faast, who is editor of the Sawyer county Ojibwa Courier, is one of the oldest regents in point of service. He was appointed under Gov. Emmanuel L. Phillips, and has served under five different governors.

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Wisconsin Meets Marquette in Student Clash for City Job

W.A.A. Will Show Styles at Union Dance March 15

The femininity of soft trailing forms and the jauntiness of trim golf costumes will vie for attention when Hortense Darby and a group of co-eds model them at the W. A. A. Style show in conjunction with the Union dance, Saturday, March 15.

This novel arrangement will bring to the campus the latest spring styles in all types of clothes, according to Rachel Phenicie '31, general chairman of the affair. Sixteen prominent women have consented to acts as models for the frocks which will be furnished by Simpson's.

Assisting Miss Phenicie in arranging this style show are Mary Rhode '31, Elizabeth Grimm '31, Louise Zinn '32, Rhyda Wallschlaeger '30, and Bernice Horton '31.

The models for the evening are Hortense Darby '30, Mary Dunlap '31, Jessie Price '30, Jane Genske, Margaret Sweeney '33, Anne Kendall '31, Harriet Cheeseman '30, Helen Findley '30, Dorothy Anquist, Bethana Bucklin '32, Theodora Wiesner '30, Vickery Hubbard '32, Ruth Graeling '31, Betty Fanton '32, Virginia Snyder '31 and Rosalyn Silver '31.

Christ Presbyterian Church Wins Drama Guild Tourney

The Dramatic club of Christ Presbyterian church won the first tournament of the Wisconsin Dramatic Guild festival Tuesday night with a presentation of "The Finger of God" by Percival Wilde.

Second place was awarded to the Hillel Players for their performance of "X Equals O." Members of the casts will receive pins and the clubs were awarded a plaque for first place and a certificate for second.

River Falls Group Absent

The Epworth Players from River Falls did not arrive in Madison in time for the competition. They were to have given "Where Love Is," by Tolstoi.

The St. Francis Playmakers presented "And the Devil Laughs," by Althea Thurston.

The judges were: George Reid Andrews of the Church and Drama League of America, H. L. Ewbank of

Farland of the Garrick theater, Cornelia Cooper of Central high school, and Mrs. Georgia C. Hyde representing the Madison Women's club.

Winning Casts Listed

Casts of the winning plays included:

"The Finger of God." Richard Rhode '30, and Ann Hoebel, and John Hanchett '33. The Rev. Milo Beran

was in charge of the play which was directed by Kenneth Carmichael, grad-

"X Equals O." Dan Kronheim '32, Charles Komaiko, Milton Fromer, David Feferman, Aaron Brenner, and Meyer Volk. Henry Youngean, di-

rected the play. The scenery was planned by Moses Shlesnyak and Benjamin Goldman. Rose Cheehik was in charge of costumes.

"And the Devil Laughs." Ormand Green '30, Frederick Schaeffe, Dorothy Schulz '30, Roger Stevens '31, Jack Brown '32, and Clarice Belk '32. Clar-

ice Belk directed the play which was stage managed by Frank Murphy '32.

McConn Backed by Van Hagan in Study Attack

Liberal Education Lacks Definiteness, Says Professor

Praising the speech and views of Dean Max McConn of Lehigh university, who spoke Sunday night in Music hall, L. F. Van Hagan, professor of railway engineering, stated that a liberal education lacked definiteness, and that to be fitted for life a student must have a vocational training rather than a liberal arts education.

"I admire Dean McConn for expressing his opinions so frankly. His ideas are held by many of us who are afraid to make any statement upon the subject," said Prof. Van Hagan. "If an education is to be of any value to a student in his life after graduation, he must have a vocational training.

Liberal Arts Questioned

"How does a liberal arts education fit one for life? What does it mean? My idea is that it lacks definiteness.

"My experience has been that students enjoy learning about those things which they will be able to apply to their own life. The more immediate that application will be, the more eager are they to study that subject, but if that application is very vague or far in the future, the student shows a lack of interest in it."

Buck States Views

Professor Philo M. Buck, chairman of the comparative literature department, stated that the words "vocational" and "liberal arts" education must be definitely defined before we can enter into a specific controversy over the subject.

"To me a great deal of this controversy seems to be merely a play of words," he said. "A good liberal training has vocational aspects, and in a good vocational training one must find elements of a liberal education.

Must Define Issues

"We must define both clearly before we can enter into a specific controversy, and above all we must define the meaning of a good life. When we have that, we can begin the discussion as to what part a liberal and

(Continued on page 2).

Sig Pi House Is Quarantined

City Officials Take Action After Discovery of Diphtheria Case

The entire Sigma Pi fraternity, located at 619 North Lake street, was quarantined by the city health officials Monday afternoon, as a result of the confinement of Robert Hoyle '32, with diphtheria.

Hoyle was immediately taken to the infirmary, and cultures were taken of the entire chapter that evening. Doctors reported favorably for all members but Harry Bishop '32 and Ronald Jones '30. Those two men are in the infirmary under doctor's care. It is not known whether they have the disease or are merely carrying germs.

"We expect to be released from the quarantine by Wednesday afternoon," said Charles Hoyle '31, president of the house, "but I think Robert Hoyle will be in for three weeks. He is not very sick, however."

Telephone Expert, Former Student, Talks Here Today

T. C. Fry, consulting engineer of the Bell Telephone laboratories, will lecture on "The Modern Use of Probability" at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the engineering auditorium, according to Edward Bennett, professor of electrical engineering.

Tuesday he will lecture before the Experimental college on "Science and the Man of Affairs."

Mr. Fry received his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin and for some time was a professor in the school of engineering. At the present time he is head of the mathematics division of the Bell Telephone laboratories.

National Drama Executive Opens Community Day Here

Andrews, Rockwell, Kelly to
Speak at Guild
Today

George Reid Andrews, executive director of the church and drama league of America, will open the community day program of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild this morning in the Assembly room of the First Congregational church. Andrews is to speak on "The Theater Comes to the Church."

The rest of the forenoon will be spent with speeches and general discussions. Miss Ethel Rockwell, secretary of the guild, and the Rev. T. Harry Kelly of the First Methodist church at Reedsburg are also slated to give addresses.

Present One-Act Plays

The remainder of the day will be occupied with the presentation of one-act plays by the competing rural drama groups. Two plays will be given at 3:30 and five at 8 p.m.

In the afternoon at 3:30 p.m., the tournament for rural communities will take place. The Des Plaines Parent-Teacher association of Sommers in Kenosha county will represent that county as it was the winner in a preliminary contest in which 16 other groups participated. The play to be presented is "Between Trains," a comedy by R. J. Bray and A. A. Gray. The cast includes Ora Huxboldt, Frances Price, Della Poisl and Grace Krueger, and is directed by Frances Price.

The Rac-Wal Players of Honey Creek will present "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell, under the direction of the Rev. H. E. Mansfield. The Rac-Wal group has participated in contests in both Walworth and Racine counties as its membership is composed of residents of both counties. The cast for "Suppressed Desires" includes Arthur Russell, Lucille Hargraves, and Bernice Cole.

Play Tourney in Evening

In the evening at 8 p.m., the tournament for urban communities or Little Theater groups will be held. The play winning first place in a preliminary at Wisconsin Rapids was George Tompkins' "Sham," a social satire. Wisconsin Rapids has had a little theater for several years under the direction of Mrs. Estelle Farrish. "Sham" is directed by one of the members of the group, E. E. Bartlett. Included in the cast are Charles Bender, Helen MacKaber, E. E. Bartlett, and Earl Hein.

The next play to be presented is "The Marriage," by Douglas Hyde. The play is given by the Catholic Women's club of Madison, which has for some time maintained a separate drama division and has done much good work both in play-writing and producing. Sister Marie Aileen of Edgewood has directed the play and Mrs. T. F. Kennedy has been in charge of arrangements. The cast includes Mrs. Joseph Fagen, Jane Ahern, Mrs. T. F. Kennedy, Helen Geier, Mrs. F. X. Ritger, Mrs. G. L. Gilbert, Mrs. William Waller, Kathryn Devine, and Mrs. Leo Grace.

Other Groups Appear

The Muscado Little Theater players, which are not included on the printed program, will appear Wednesday night. This group has been working under the direction of Miss Calista Clark. For the tournament it will present a medieval comedy, "The Shutting o' the Door," by Wallace G. Dickson.

Not competing, but given as a complimentary performance, Mrs. Carl Felton and the Stoner Mother's club of Dane county are presenting the winning play in the recent State Rural tournament. This is Mrs. Felton's original play, "Seeing Things Right." The following are in the cast: Wilson Mutchler, Mrs. Lee Mutchler, Mrs. Clarence Rockwell, Mrs. George Richardson, George Richardson, John Fleckiger, and Mrs. Emmett O'Brien.

**Bleyer Schedules
Phi Beta Kappa
Elections for April**

Election of juniors and seniors to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, will be held April 15, according to Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, president of the chapter. Those elected will be initiated April 22.

Candidates for Phi Beta Kappa will be elected on the basis of high grades only in accordance with the purpose of the society "Promotion of Scholarship and Friendship among Students of American Colleges."

Forty-eight students were honored with membership last year, each having a numerical average of at least 90. No exceptions are made, the grade mentioned being the minimum, Prof. Bleyer said.

TODAY On the Campus

12:10 p.m. Chemistry faculty group in the Round Table dining room.
1:00 p.m. Board of Regents and Board of Visitors in Beefeaters' room.
6:15 p.m. Athletic board in Old Madison East.
Sophomore group in Round Table Lounge.
Union Discussion group in Beefeaters' room.
Short Course Social club in Round Table dining room.
7:15 p.m. Liberal club in Old Madison East.
Commerce club in the Writing room.
7:30 p.m. Aeronautical Society in the Assembly room.
8:00 p.m. Phi Chi Theta in Writing room.

Van Hagan Backs McConn in Views on Vocational Work

(Continued from page 1)
a vocational training have to play in one's life."

Dean Harry Glicksman stated that the distinction between liberal and vocational training is not so sharp as Dean McConn has implied.

Glicksman Speaks Views

"A man or a woman liberally educated has a mind enriched and trained; he is equipped with an improved sense of relations, with a new mastery of the facts and phenomena that compose life," he said.

"He has acquired a profounder and a keener (and a more pleasurable) understanding of the world in which he lives. That attainment affords stimulus and delight; it also proves useful in the struggle for existence, in the effort to achieve a lucrative place in the industrial or the professional world.

Dislikes Special Training

"I have never had much faith in the theory that special types of training can be associated with success in definite fields of post-collegiate activity.

"Of course, we do not give the law course to a prospective physician or the medical course to a prospective lawyer, nor do we expect clergymen to major in agronomy. But we do recommend literature and philosophy for doctors, and science and foreign languages for lawyers; and when it is asked how an acquaintance with Browning's dramatic monologues can set a fractured leg, or how an acquaintance with the laws of specific gravity can marshall the testimony in a damage suit, we reply that power is more useful even in formation.

Gives Further Answer

"And if a further answer were required, it would be this: that, after all, an education should prepare for a full life, intellectually rich and various; that it should provide the man or woman with seeds for a mental and spiritual growth, quite apart from his capacity to earn a livelihood.

"Living is the primary consideration; livelihood the secondary. People who gobble their education down with thin thoughts focused on livelihood may miss the advantages that prepare for living; those who make living the paramount ideal are not likely, on the other hand, to go in want of livelihood."

Prom Financial Report

May Be Ready Next Month

A financial report for the 1930 Junior Prom will probably be released sometime in April, according to Ray L. Hilsenhoff, student financial adviser. John Zeratsky '31, chairman of the prom finance committee, is at present collecting and paying bills incurred by the dance. Hilsenhoff pointed out that last year's prom report was not completed until June. He explained that complete student handling of the affair from the time plans were first laid in the fall caused the delay.

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Press Agents Go Bang; Two Illinois Gun-Toters Jailed

Urbana, Ill.—Fighting to advertise their play, "Hell Bent for Heaven," at any cost, John Grill, president of the Garrick club at the University of Illinois, and Fred Womrath, production manager, fired an army service rifle on the parade grounds and were arrested by the police and taken to jail.

The two students had expected merely a reproach from Patrolman Herman Glander, who is stationed on the campus, but were very much surprised to find themselves hauled into the East Side police station in a riot car.

The play is a portrayal of a Kentucky mountain feud, and to make it more realistic, Grill borrowed a rifle from the military department for the rehearsal. As they were crossing the drill field on their way to the stage in the Music building, Grill decided that by firing the rifle they would attract much attention, and hence gain some good publicity.

They were right. Even as the Kentucky mountaineers drew beads on the "revenoo agents," so Grill took aim at a passing snowflake and fired. As the couple expected, the campus patrolman came on the run. They were, however, mistaken; for instead of being dismissed with a fatherly warning, they were turned over to a riot squad from the East Side police station.

Not paying the slightest attention to the boys' explanations, the blue-coats told them to "tell it to the judge," and escorted them to jail.

Swinney Announces Tryouts for Freshman Men's Glee Club

Tryouts for the Freshman Men's Glee club, training school for the varsity club, will be held Saturday, March 8 from 9 to 12 in the office of Prof. E. Earle Swinney, director, 27 Music hall. Preliminary training offered by the Freshmen Men's Glee club is important to men who wish to seek admission in the more select group, says Prof. Swinney.

Committee Urges Return of Matrix Fete Acceptances

Acceptances for the Matrix table banquet to be given by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, March 12, must be mailed today, it was announced by Blanche Patterson '30, in charge of invitations, at a meeting of committees last night. The guests will meet Joan Lowell, principal speaker and well-known author, at a reception preceding the dinner from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Davidson Has Lead in Cast of French Presentation, Mar. 19

The cast for the French play, "Knock," to be given March 19 in Bascom theater just announced by Mademoiselle Marguerite Treille names Jacques Davidson '32, as the doctor who bamboozles a whole town into imagining it is ill. Davidson lives in Paris.

Others in the cast are: Parpalaid, Max Singleton; Madame Parpalaid, Esther Race '30; Jean, George Patmythes '32; la Dame en Noir, Theresa Jaffe '31; la Dame en Violet, Johanna Lubenow '33; Bernard, Louis Friedland '32; Mousquet, J. Stuart Hamilton, grad; le Tambour, Jack Scott '33; 1 Gars, J. W. Follows '30; 2e Gars, William Carson '33; l'Hoteliere, Mathilde R. Hamilton; Scipion, John Hand '33; la Bonne, Louise Bast '32.

"Rehearsals indicate that the quality of the French of the players will surpass that of other years," says Mademoiselle Treille, the director. "We are planning on giving the comedy with settings and costumes that will be copied from official photographs of the play as it was given in Paris at the Theatre des Champs-Elysees."

Women Nominated for W.A.A. Posts

(Continued from page 1)
here are Rockford, Beloit, Carroll, Lawrence, Marquette, Downer, and Ripon.

The program planned by W. A. A. for the week-end of March 21 and 22 begins with a play "Tommy," which will be given by W. A. A. members Friday night. Saturday morning will be spent in playing games, and will be followed by a luncheon in the Memorial Union. At this luncheon Miss Blanche M. Trilling, director of the women's department of physical education, and Theodora Weisner '31, president of W. A. A., will speak. Leonora Webber '31 will act as toastmistress. Saturday afternoon will be spent in folk dancing and swimming.

Badger Professors Leave to Lead Retail Conference

R. E. Ellingsworth, assistant dean of the university extension division and H. R. Doering of the business administration department left this morning for Fond du Lac where they are to conduct a two-day retail conference. It is the fifth of a series being held this year throughout the state, through the cooperation of the bureau of business information of the extension division and local commercial organizations.

Muskrat Travels; Now Languishes in Sig Chi's Box

"Ho-hum," quoth "Mike" Muskrat Tuesday noon, "lots of warm sunshine and balmy air outside—sort of stuffy down here under the ice, guess I'll move out."

So he shoved aside the ice of Lake Mendota, and waddled out on the side-walk at the foot of Lake street. But he reckoned without the diversion-hungry boys of Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta.

"Ha—a trespasser!"

"The audacity of the bounder." And the combined forces of the two fraternities swooped down upon poor old Mike, who, unable to explain his presence, was clapped into a wooden box and rushed off to the confines of the Sig Chi house, where, unless he has already escaped, he still languishes.

New Point System Limits Activities

(Continued from page 1)
tain an estimate of the number of hours of work and the responsibilities required of each office. From this information a sliding scale was drawn up for every group.

Included in the executive committee arranging the system are Sally Owen '30, chairman; Lois Stocking '30, secretary; Virginia Snyder '31, Ruth Clark '30, Anne Kendall '31, Theodora Weisner '30.

Bob Godley, chairman of the Sig Delt Chi scandal feed, will ask his roastmaster while going over the ski slide on roller skates, to add that romantic touch.

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Card Five Prepare For Hoosiers

Sig Chi's Meet Sig Phi Eps for I-F Title Today

Jensen Ruled Ineligible; Both Fives Ready for Im- portant Tilt

With a light workout, Tuesday afternoon, the Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon quintets concluded their preparations for the championship tilt this afternoon at 5:45.

Eliminating the possibility of either team staging a premature victory libation, both teams will take the floor in perfect shape. Following the definite ruling of the Intramural department declaring Jensen ineligible, the pre-game preponderance has shifted from the Sigma Chi's to the Sig Eps.

Sig Chi's Depend on Gantenbein

However, the Sig Chi's still have Gantenbein and McKenna to harass the Sig Phi Ep defense. Gantenbein was an "all-state" selection in high school; while McKenna's clever work at the pivot position all season marks him as a definite offensive threat whom the Sig Eps must watch closely.

Besides Gantenbein and McKenna, Lyraugh is the only other man who is certain to start for the Sigma Chi aggregation, the unexpected ineligibility of Jensen having made the starting combination a matter of conjecture.

Meek, who was the only Sig Ep who showed to advantage in the weird semi-final tilt will draw the unenviable assignment of watching Milt Gantenbein, while Lou Smith will clash with Don McKenna, the elusive Sig Chi center.

Smith, McKenna Lead Offense

The game may soon develop into a battle of centers since both Smith and McKenna bear the brunt of their team offensive play. On handling the ball, and working the pivot play McKenna doubtless has a decided advantage over his larger opponent, but this is counteracted by Lou Smith's brilliant defensive play and deadly accuracy from mid-court.

The two teams employ essentially different types of offense, the Sig Chi's using a complicated set of plays which rotate around McKenna who handles the pivot position, and which are made doubly effective by a legal body check which together with a system of long passes works the forwards loose under the basket.

The only disadvantage in this type of offense lies in the fact that if the Sig Eps break up the pivot play the Sig Chi's will have to trust to Lady Luck and long offensive thrusts to score.

Sig Eps May Tire

The Sig Ep offense, which is featured by lightning breaks and precision passing demands that the whole team function at top speed throughout the encounter. This type of offensive play naturally tires an aggregation and may facilitate the Sigma Chi's in staging an effective last period rally.

The pre-game dope which gave the Sig Chi's the advantage on the basis of comparative scores was of course upset by the unexpected ineligibility of Jensen who was instrumental in the Sig Chi's 17-10 victory over the Dekes, which game played a prominent part in the calculations of the curbstone doper.

Mathias, Mitchell and Youngman will complete the Sig Ep quintet who will enter the game favored to win over a grimly determined Sigma Chi five only because they are the defending champions.

Development of New Material Job for Coach Hanley

Evanston, Ill.—Development of reserve material, the lack of which proved costly to Northwestern in the 1929 campaign, was the big task found confronting Coach Dick Hanley when he opened spring grid practice here Monday.

The freshman team last fall did not prove productive in the way of furnishing varsity material and unless marked progress is made this spring the Wildcats will be in much the same position as they found themselves last fall.

Capt. Henry Bruder is rapidly recovering from the broken leg he sustained in the Wisconsin game and is expected to be able to take part in most of spring practice. He may not, however, take part in the scrimmages and other heavy work. The coaches plan to take no chances on further injury to the backfield ace upon whom much of the success of next season depends.

Lower Campus Scene of Outdoor Varsity Sports; Baseball Next

Football, baseball, hockey, skating, track, or what have you, make the lower campus the scene of the most diversified type of action at Wisconsin. Way back in the '90's, when many of our mothers were coeds, Varsity football games were staged on the lower campus, while today, many Intramural football games are staged there.

The hockey rink at one end and ice skating pond at the other end have always been a familiar scene during the winter. In the spring varsity baseball practice and inter-fraternity baseball games claim the spotlight.

Track enthusiasts also add to the scene of activity. Javelin and discus throwers take great delight in tearing up the turf while the track classes

hold their outdoor meets on the lower campus.

Golfers also take great delight in brushing up on their driving while at the same time they try to stay out of the way of furiously thrown javelins and shots. The trackster on the other hand tries to dodge stray baseballs and bats.

Yet with all this turmoil, surprisingly few mishaps occur. Now with spring well on its way, fraternities will all make a rush for the baseball diamonds to practice for the approaching contests. Probably the only sports that never see action on the lower campus are swimming, although at times it is almost possible, tennis, since there are no tennis courts there, and polo, since so few students own their own horses.

Murphy Hopefuls Prepare for Mendota as Mercury Lends Aid

Girls Take Advantage of New Golf Outfit

Over 30 persons have already made use of the newly constructed golf cages in the basement of Lathrop hall opposite the bowling alleys, according to Miss Margaret Meyer of the women's department of physical education. There are many hours during the week, however, when they are still available for use. The two cages are completely equipped, except for balls, and can be used at any hour of the day when the building is open.

Hawks Enter Big Ten Meets

Iowa Swimmers, Gymnasts Prepare for Meet

March 14, 15

Iowa City—Both swimmers and gymnasts of the University of Iowa will compete in the Western conference team and individual championship meets, officials at the department of athletics have decided.

This announcement follows news that the track and field team will defend its indoor championship in the title meet at Minneapolis, March 7 and 8.

For the defense of the team championship, 41 Iowa athletes have been entered in the conference indoor track and field championships, Coach G. T. Bresnahan said Wednesday.

Included among the men who will compete at Minneapolis are six athletes who scored points when the Iowans took the title last year.

These veterans are: Henry Canby, conference indoor pole vault champion and record-holder; Everett Ferguson and Reuben Depping, members of the first place mile relay team; John Moulton, third in the half mile; Donald Craig, sharer of the high jump championship with five other men; and George Saling, third in the high hurdles.

The Big Ten swimming meet will be held at Evanston, Ill., and the gym affair at Chicago, both on March 14 and 15. While no official announcement has been made, it is probable that several Hawkeye wrestlers will enter the conference individual championship bouts at Urbana, Ill., March 14 and 15.

Indiana Awards Frosh and Minor Letters to 54

Bloomington, Ind.—Thirty-seven freshman awards and 17 minor reserve awards have been announced by the Indiana university athletic department for football ability displayed during the season last fall. William Spannuth of New Castle was named as the most outstanding freshman player last fall and was awarded a wrist watch by the Regimental Review, campus R.O.T.C. magazine. He played at both tackle and guard positions.

DORM BASKETBALL

Ochsner 22, High 6.
Spooner 16, Van Hise 14.
Vilas 38, LaFollette 6.
Botkin 29, Richardson 17.

Matmen Eye Weight Title; Start Grind

On the day that all good Irishmen celebrate the day devoted to the patron Saint of the Emerald Isle by hurling their famous confetti at one another, those grapplers who aspire to capture the championships of their respective weights, will begin activities under the direction of Coach Hitchcock.

The elimination bouts will proceed through the rest of March up to Saturday afternoon, the 29th, when the finals will take place at 2:30 in the Armory.

Large Entry Expected

Eligibility in entering the wrestling matches is not a complicated affair and the only ones who will not be permitted to compete are men who have gotten either a major or minor letter in wrestling in previous years or have taken part in conference meets this year.

All freshmen wrestlers will be entered in the bouts as will those sophomores who were on the varsity squad this year, but who did not see action in intercollegiate competition. These men, combined with other campus entries from the interfraternity teams, and independent wrestlers, will swell the number of competitors to over 70.

Winners to Get Medals

Wrestlers in the all-university tournament will be divided into eight (Continued on Page 7)

Upperclassmen Score Victories

Juniors Defeat Sophomore Women Easily; Senior Freshman Tilt Close

The juniors scored a 43-26 victory over the sophomores in their interclass basketball game played Tuesday evening in Lathrop gym.

The upperclassmen were the first to score, and had piled up quite a score before the ball was sent down to the sophomore forwards. The sophomores had two good forwards, who made the best of every opportunity to score;

but the junior centers had the advantage at the tossup, and managed to keep the ball down in their forward's section during most of the game. Quick accurate passing among their forwards, and closeup shots made it possible for the juniors to pile up such a high score. The sophomores fouled frequently, but the opposing forwards seemed unable to score on their free throws, although they usually managed to follow up the shots with 2-point throws.

The lineups for the game: Juniors: Elliott F., Hansman F., Phenicie G., (Continued on Page 7)

hours are planned out for different men.

Starting at 3:15, the rowing machines are filled and refilled each hour until 6 p. m.

Trains Whistle, Linotypes Clinkle as Jerry Answers Towel Call

"Towel, Jerry!"

These words keep ringing continually in his ears as he nods, smiles, and complies with the speaker's wishes. For seven and a half years he has stood behind his little window in the gymnasium, passing out towels. It has been computed that during this time he has handed out nearly a million and a half.

Contrary to what is thought, Jerry C. Devine, for that is his complete name, has not always been a towel man. Life for him has been more than one towel after another.

In his somewhat dimmed memory he still can recall when he was a typesetter, a railroad fireman and an engineer. Coming from a family of railroad employees, he early expressed a desire to work on some railroad. He still sighs at the thought of the thrill and the adventure which goes with such a position.

On First Local Paper

However, when quite young, he was set to work in a printing office setting type. After a while, he became so proficient in this occupation that he was employed by the first newspaper in Madison, The Madison Democrat. From time to time he jumped over to The Milwaukee Journal, The Milwau-

Second Place at Stake in Saturday's Tilt

Indiana Contains High Scoring Five; McCracken Leads Conference

By BILL McILRATH

Not so good, but, then, not so bad either. Wisconsin's basketball team beat Ohio State alright, but Coach Meanwell's opinion of the game was that the men held to their work well enough but added nothing extra.

"It was a good game, but there wasn't much outstanding," he said Tuesday. "Foster did some wonderful rebound work, and Chmielewski carried on in his usual fine style. Otherwise there wasn't much, although the boys played a good game all around, and didn't pull any 'poners.' The team work was as good as it usually is."

Ohio State Tough

"We will always have trouble when a team of mediocre size like our present outfit, runs up again a bunch of big, tough men like Ohio State has," the coach added.

A slippery floor made the footing rather precarious and spoiled what might have been several fine passes. Meanwell pointed out that the poor condition of the floor was probably due to the fact that customers have contracted a habit of walking across the floor, instead of around it.

Maury Farber, flashy forward, found his eye for the first time in 15 games Monday night, and counted 10 points. Foster was the other outstanding man in the scoring department.

Fesler Outstanding

Wesley Fesler, guard, was the Ohio State star, in the opinion of "Doc" Meanwell. "The lad is perfectly built and has an excellent eye for the basket. But his guarding is best. He is one of the very few men who can guard from the back, side or front. He plays the ball and not the man, and is a clean player."

With an eye to a final clutch on second place in the conference, the Meanwell men began four days of intensive drill Tuesday. Concerning the Indiana game, Coach Meanwell pointed out that the Hoosier five is another oversized outfit, and will bring considerable trouble to the Cards.

"We will have to play a better game against Indiana than we did against Ohio State," said the dynamic little coach.

First Tilt Over-Time

The first Indiana-Wisconsin tilt this year was a strenuous over-time affair, which the Cards won 23 to 21. Chmielewski tied the score in the extra minutes after McCracken had tossed in a lead basket. Matthiesen, diminutive brace in the Badger forward wall arched in the winning basket on a long toss.

The Hoosiers play a quick-breaking game, and their men can shoot from any angle of the floor. They get the rebound and race down the floor at top speed.

Their attacking method is known as the three-lane type. After the ball has been secured, three of the larger men shoot down the floor in straight lines, and drive in so hard that the opposing defense has considerable work to do to keep from being scored upon.

All Star Team

The three men used by the Indiana outfit in their attack are McCracken, six feet three and one-half, 200 pounds, and shooting star of the team. He performs at center; Strickland, a six-foot guard whose work this season has been especially notable; and Zeller, a six-foot forward whose speed and drive provide the Indiana attack with considerable finesse.

Capt. Foster, Farber, and Matthiesen will play their last games for Wisconsin against Indiana Saturday. The trio are the offensive keys to the Badger play. Matthiesen and Farber will be sorely missed in the forward wall because of their speed.

Foster will be the greatest loss to the team, however. The tall and sharpshooting center is the nucleus of the team at present. "It will be two years before I can build up another man like 'Bud' Foster," stated Coach Meanwell.

Although Coach Meanwell stated that his reserves made as good a showing as usual, he pointed out that Poser is the only man on the squad with a natural shooting eye, and that this fact may handicap the team considerably when it is turned into the Varsity next fall.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1930.

Digging Heads Out Of the Sand

TWO INCIDENTS in which university persons were concerned occurred last week, to bring into the public print news of a current situation all too often soft-pedaled by a timid press. Speaking before the Eau Claire Employers' association, John R. Commons declared that unemployment is now more widespread than it was during the sagging years of 1921-22. On the same day a group of unemployed, led by several university students, visited Mayor Schmedeman to demand relief for the local unemployed.

Although we feel that the grand-stand march on the mayor was stupid politically, it served one good purpose in that it brought to the attention of many a smug citizen, who has somehow managed to hold his job throughout the winter, the fact that there is an unemployment problem here, and that unless this situation is faced with more than bill-posted optimism, it will become increasingly serious before summer arrives.

Prof. Commons' talk, on the other hand, is far more significant. Because the condition of employment today is of such a complex nature, with many interlocking factors, he believes that President Hoover's plea for increased construction is scarcely more than a bromide.

It is indeed unfortunate that what Prof. Commons says—and he sounds a note of warning echoed by economists across the land—will be of small moment to the nation, while the pious hopes of Hoover and Secretary of Labor Davis will be swallowed by banker and newsboy alike. In spite of data issued by the United States bureau of labor statistics showing a decrease of 2.6 per cent in employment in all industries in January as compared to December, Secretary Davis continues to broadcast pollyanna tripe about prosperity.

A hole-in-the-sand attitude will not solve the unemployment problem—nor will it boost advertising revenues, as many newspapers seem to believe. If there is to be any slow, substantial return to a more stable economic plane, it will come through a courageous facing of the situation, certainly not through a policy of evasion and denial.

Commonwealth College, A Southern Experiment

MONDAY'S MAIL brought us an interesting letter from Commonwealth college. The school is perhaps the most interesting experiment in education in the country at this time. Located in the heart of the Fundamentalist Belt, in the southern-most range of the Ozark mountains, the college teaches no religious doctrine, has no chapel, and places its primary emphasis upon an experimental study of labor problems.

Perhaps the most interesting of the school's

Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

IT IS SCARCELY POSSIBLE to pick up any periodical today without encountering at least one essay on some aspect of religion. Someone with a flair for statistics should appear at this point and show us, by attendance records, building programs, and enrollments in theological seminaries, whether or not this widespread discussion bears any relation to the progress of the churches. If the more vociferous wearers of the cloth are to be trusted, the church seems to be declining as a force in our daily life. Are people in general thinking more about religion and attending church less? Is there any possibility that as the discussion of religion becomes more analytical and intellectual, formalized religion will wane? And, again, if there is to be a general retreat from the old forms and folkways, will the example of Russia or of France be followed in this country?

For my own part, I hope that violence will be avoided. I should little relish sacking a church or smashing an idol. It would be much cleaner fun to wreck an automobile factory, or tear down a school of education. There would be genuine sport in that. Automobile factories and schools of education are young, husky, and would put up a good fight. But demolishing a church or wrecking a meeting house would be like kicking an old and dying man. Even that figure doesn't hold very well in the long run. For one of the greatest things to be feared in Russia, where religion is being trod on with an iron heel, is the violence of reaction to such a procedure. Kicking the old man when he is down might call out a whole clan of distant relatives, to set back for two or three generations civilized evolution of religion.

No, it would be best to follow the example of France, where by slow stages the church has been swept out, renovated, and put in its proper place. That is to say, it has become one of the minor pieces of furniture in the house. The intellectual life of the country has become peacefully irreligious, with the church assuming a small measure of power only when it seems necessary to convince the nation that Christ, God, and the rest gave ample testimonials in support of war.

CHURCHES ARE FUNNY. Many of them do almost any cheap thing these days to attract their little crowds. I shall never quite forget my deep disappointment when, on returning to my home city after an absence of six years, I found that the church in which I had spent many happy hours at a somewhat strenuous Sunday school had hung up on its steeple a big electric sign. My first thought was that the church was now being used for a garage, but closer inspection denied me that

doctrines is the requirement that all students and faculty members work for four hours a day; instructors are paid no salary, their needs being fulfilled by the farming which the whole group does in this four hours. Students pay a small tuition and are given free room and board in exchange for their labor.

The college property is owned by a college association composed of all students who have been in attendance two years and all faculty members who have been teaching a year. This association controls absolutely the disposition of the college property, except that in case of sale, no members of the association receive any share of the proceeds. A stipulation of the constitution is that such money must be used for some form of workers' education.

The college is very small; there have never been more than 50 students, and the instructors usually number at least a fourth of the total enrollment. Classes in consequence are also small; the average section has only four students. There is no system of required attendance; it is assumed that the students have come to learn and if they do not attend it is assumed that the fault lies with the teacher. By no method other than his own knowledge and interest can the instructor compel attendance.

The four major divisions of the college work are workers' education, labor economics, labor journalism, and labor law. There are in addition courses in language, usually taught by students of foreign birth. The course is a three-year one, except for students who have not had a standard high-school, for whom there is a year of preparatory work in the fundamentals of English, psychology, economics, and so on. No degrees, certificates, or diplomas are granted.

The fundamental credo of the institution is its slogan, "scientific experimentation carries the only hope of adjustment or solution of personal and social problems." To this end the instructor teaches what he believes to be the truth, quite frankly as opinion rather than dogma. All shades of opinion are welcomed. The college maintains that it has had every shade of "ism" represented on its faculty except Communism and Fundamentalism. The authorities have never found a communist willing to live the communal life of the school nor a fundamentalist willing to work four hours a day. As a result of this general attitude, class discussion and even heated argument are the rules of procedure; and the teacher's assignments are regarded as suggestions rather than commands, his statements as opinion.

All of this is tremendously interesting. We do not pretend to pass judgment upon the scheme of the college; the college itself makes no pretense of presenting a completely workable scheme of educational reform. But the college is at least a significant experiment. It has already existed sev-

eral years; the next seven should be even more interesting.

comfort. The sign was the church's sign, advertising God and the minister, I believe. I haven't felt the same toward that empty institution since, in spite of the new minister's patent "liberalism."

But my former spiritual home, however, has been, one might say, almost reactionary in this respect. As far as I know it hasn't yet put on any vaudeville sketches illustrating Bible passages; its advertising budget, aside from the electric sign, is small. It hasn't as hundreds of others have, stolen pages from the showmanship manual of Aimee Semple McPherson. I don't believe that the minister even goes very far toward aping the catchword sensationalism of movie titles.

I understand, moreover, that this church is losing ground in the face of stiff competition from the vulgar movie, the cheap automobile, and the radio church service. Unless it is more willing to descend to the level of this competition, its retreat from substantial success, from a position of power in the community, must continue. It will have to put on a juicier show to bring in the crowds.

THIS NEW LIBERALISM one finds in many pulpits today, it seems to me, is becoming more and more embarrassing to the churches and the old concept of God, or of religion. Whenever I read anything from the pen of a man like Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, I have a sneaking feeling that the writer is hanging onto God by a flimsy thread of logic. If anyone said Boo! to Him all alone in the dark, He would disappear even as the dew deserts the desert with the sun's arrival. Such men, by their brilliance and tolerance, get followers into the church—but I cannot understand how they can make Believers.

I fail to see how this intellectual liberalism builds up any great amount of faith in a just and omnipotent God. And it is faith that the church most needs about now. Persuasive argument is entertaining, sometimes mildly convincing, but it lacks that crushing weight of conviction so admirably displayed by our economic system. Without faith the social ruthlessness of our world can easily carry the day. Whether the ordinary run of mankind believes in the almighty God of the church depends not so much on a point of logic in a gauzy essay as on a decimal point in the pocketbook.

Perhaps the new church is being moulded in the current religious discussions. The vast amount of printer's ink being spilt on the question may be some true sign of a recrudescence of germinal interest. At any rate, it is time to call in the statisticians.

en years; the next seven should be even more interesting.

W. E. Zeuch, educational director of the college, will be in Madison from March 14 to 19. He will see any students or others interested in the school. It is to be hoped that not only the Experimental college but certain others in the student body and the faculty will take the trouble to interview him.

Glass Diamonds

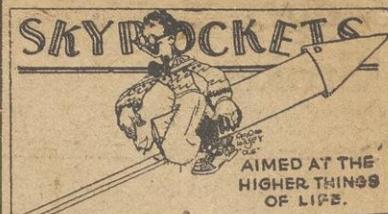
[N. Y. World]

WHAT aberration is it that leads people from time to time to act as did this woman in the Bronx, who drew \$2,500 from the bank and paid it over for "smuggled diamonds," only to find out that they were glass? Cupidity, it is often said, is the desire to get rich quickly. Yet one wonders. When a man hands over \$5,000 on a wire-tapping scheme, or \$3,600 for part of the estate of the Spanish prisoner, or \$3,800 for the land on which the Woolworth Building stands, or \$5 for a share in a pocketbook, this may be cupidity, but it may be simply an impulse to take part in something that is exciting, colorful and clever.

Most of us, after all, lead intolerably dull lives; not once in a year does anything happen to us which is not the veriest hundrum, and when it does, we are so giddy that we talk about it for months. But down deep in us, have no doubt of it, there is an adventurer pining for an opportunity to buckle on a rapier and fare forth with a lantern into the night. It is this adventurer which ruins us when dark work is afoot, not the oily trickster who gets us by the buttonhole. Try as we will, there are not many of us who can keep entirely calm when we find a pearl in our oyster. It is probably worth nothing at all, as we know from things we have read on the subject, and yet, who knows? So we covertly fold it into a handkerchief, and next day throw it away, not quite having the nerve to ask the jeweler about it. But if we represented it as one of the crown jewels of Russia, brought into this country after the execution of the royal family, some luckless wretch, unable to control the adventurer in his own bosom, might buy it.

Do not be too timid and squeamish about your actions. All life is an experiment. The more experiments you make the better. What if they are a little coarse, and you may get your coat soiled or torn? What if you do fail, and get fairly rolled in the dirt once or twice? Up again, you shall never be afraid of a tumble.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

A man never gets an education in college. The most a man can get from college is the beginning of a technique for pursuing an education on his own account afterward.—Dr. Glenn Frank.



In a mood of reminiscence inspired by our typewriter ribbon (we remember when it was new—faintly) we are led to this. We blush at our versatility, but we are a man of parts needing no accessories other than the MALTED owed us by that father of all iniquity, Bud Foster. Now Harold!

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN—

Papa Aeon was chief Rocketeer and he rendered a solo on the slide whistle at the Rockets Prom, held at the Woman's Building?

Ewart "Pod" Merica was head man in campus politics?

The Union was nothing but a muddy hole in the ground and most people thought it would always be just that?

The Strand was the biggest theater in town and Flindt's band played there with Jimmy Puddycourt crooning and bobbing his Adam's apple up and down to the delight of the entire Tri-Delt chapter?

The huge knots in neckties were a godsend to the campuscharlie who had used his last clean shirt? The Deet was printed with large type and small heads?

The Union Board dances were given in the dimly-lit parlors of Lathrop? Many of the dancers were too.

The lots occupied now by Langdon hall and the A.O.Pi house were sites (or sights) of other magnificent edifices?

The editorial staff of the Cardinal published only rally-to-the-team stuff with fillers of that good-ole-whisconsin-spirit?

Prom was real party and was held at the Capitol?

The Alpha Fizz and Gemma Fizz lived across from each other in Sterling Court and open feud was the order of the day?

We got a write-up in the Cardinal that has taken us four years to live down?

The Great Hall was necker's paradise?

Dave Gordon was Bob DeHaven's pet peeve? And here we must mention Clarence—Just Clarence.

This kind of stuff was new and people wrote it to be funny, not out of desperation?

This is the time for our weekly poem and we offer one that we found in an old notebook of three years ago. Wonder if Cynara remembers it.

PIERRETTE

Pierrette, Pierrette,
I love you—
I love you so—
But you only care
To dance on my heart,
Pity Pierrot!

—Cynara.

The other day we saw a man fishing through the ice in Lake Mendota. No, it wasn't Gordy, though he's always fishing for something. If it isn't a Kappa it's a comp to somebody's Ash Collector's ball. This fella had a hole cut in the ice and we were surprised not to see any beans about the hole (or should it have been peas?) Nope, he just sat there with bated breath.

Guide books for above may be purchased at the Kappa Sig house, who, by the way, we hear will be heard from or about in the forthcoming Octy.

Somewhere there is a city where children are playing happily and larks are singing

The Rambler and Hannibal are much alike. No, it's not that both are dead, but rather that both are firm believers in passes. 'Alp! 'Alp! Dunt shoot a guy in t' back.

Rotten, mebbe yah, but it could be verse. Us poets dun'tcha know (i've been "No'ed" before) It could even get pitiful, like the Music Howl inmates. As we pass by we often wonder why they don't practice what they screach.

ED NOTE—CHEAP SKATE!

We now leave to buy a dime's worth of rat poison for Gordy.

Badger Humor Strikes Judge

Wisconsin Men Are Contributors to 'Cheerleader' in Magazine

Jimmy Watrous '31, a present contributor to the Octopus, and Bob De Haven '29, the writer of the Haresfoot musical comedies in 1929 and 1930 have proven themselves worthy of a place among the national contributors to "The Cheerleader" section of Judge recently.

Jimmy Watrous became air-minded and sailed through with an aviation cartoon, and a sketch of two people who had eaten irradiated yeast balanced in the air while discussing their fate.

Bob De Haven's poem related the sad story of:

"A remarkable man was named Sharon,

He gloried in his family tree,
And insisted his next son would be Aaron,
Then placidly waited to see.

The stork was not specially carin'
To cater to this kind of tree;
It brought to the house of this Sharon

Not one, and not two, but three.

You have made me a little bit nervous,

He said to this specie of Herons;
Of course, I appreciate service,
But you'd better quit running these Aarons."

Floyd E. Sullivan, Former Student, Given Trade Post

Floyd E. Sullivan, of Wausau, formerly a student in the school of commerce of the university, was appointed by the Senate Saturday as trade commissioner for the commerce department at London. He will sail for England, April 1, following a brief visit in Wausau. Mr. Sullivan served three years in South Africa in the commerce department offices, following post-graduate work at George Washington university.

Memunion's "No man's land" has been turned into an open battle field.

Dane County Pupils Learn Music From University Women

MARION PALMER

MARION HERING

HAZEL SEIFERT



—Courtesy Milwaukee Sentinel

MARGARET FINK

RUTH EMERSON

DOROTHY CHESAK

Six of the 10 university women who are aiding in the musical training of 7,000 Dane county school children, in preparation for the first annual Music Festival, to be held in the Stock Pavilion May 10, and at which a picked chorus of 1,500 children will sing, are

shown in accompanying pictures. All are seniors in the school of music.

Others who are teaching are Ethel Todd '32, Agnes Caldwell '29, graduate teacher, Esther Siniako '31, and Eleanor Cross '30. The project, which will be made an annual affair, is

under the auspices of the rural sociology department and school of music of the university, the Madison Kiwanis club, the Dane county board of education, and Dane county rural clubs. L. L. Iltis, of the school of music and Kiwanis, is in charge.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

It took Jacques Y. Davidson '32, a native of Paris, France, to bite on the "Call Badger 1773 and ask for Mr. Lyon" gag. Perhaps, Jacques was thinking of the city of Lyon and not the animal connotation of the name, but he called the number, which is that of the Vilas Park zoo, and asked for the gentleman. Said the callous voice that answered the phone: "You'll have to come down here to speak to Mr. Lyon; he's in a cage right now." And then Jacques asked if it was a joke?

The intelligentsia who dwell in "Little Bohemia in the Old Union" take afternoon siestas! The fact came to light when the residents complained to the chief Unionmen that the afternoon rehearsals of the Haresfoot cast disturbed their sleep. We should be glad to hear of other afternoon snoozers.

A dislike for "mooing" (what the bull's wife says) has been expressed by Marian E. Cardwell '30. The expression coming in the rector's noon-hour bread line was in particular reference to the exhibitions of the art given by Union boarder Edward J. Fronk '30.

Over at the Phi Gamma house, one of the wiser eggs has devised a plan for making money in his spare time. The idea is to rope someone in with the statement that you can stand on one end of a double newspaper page, while the opposing party stands at the other end, and yet evade all blows from said second party. Chuck Morsbach '30 took up the challenge and bit, because the wiser cackleberry spread the newspaper across the threshold of the house, set Mr. Morsbach at one end, closed the door, and ordered him to punch away. (If some of them only used that ingenuity in the classrooms.)

Phone conversation in the Daily Cardinal office at 6:45 p. m. Monday night.

Voice: "Is Bill Steven in?"
(The signal is passed and the ex-ed answers.)

Bill: "Yes?"
Voice: "If you print my name in the story about Kappa Beta Phi, I'll sue the Daily Cardinal for libel."

Bill: "May I ask to what you are

the Blue room of the Alfafe place suffered a collapse because of concentration by Charles Crownhart, L3, and Marion A. Palmer '30.

"Here's one comp you get without even asking for," said someone with an important air Monday afternoon as he strode into the office and handed us a comp for the Frosh frolic Fri-nite.

The reason so much Gridiron banquet publicity makes the front page of the deet is that the desk eds fear to omit it lest they receive no invitation.

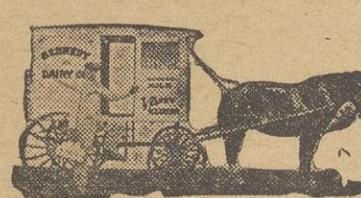
Badgers in print . . . Holley Smith '31 in Judge.

Again we issue a call for contributions to the University of Wisconsin Credo which will appear in these columns . . . inside of a fortnight, we hope.

And if there is no religious convocation this afternoon we will give that radio talk on "The Date Shop and Other Stories" over WHA (940 kilocycles) during the Daily Cardinal hour between 4 and 5 p. m. this afternoon.

This is the last item.

Los Angeles kicked recently that U. S. C. students stole barber poles as souvenirs. To which the San Franciscans facetiously remarked that they should take them in nights like they do the side-walks.



Our Wagon Passes Your Door

Perfectly Pasteurized Milk . . . Milkolate
Cream Cottage Cheese
Butter Buttermilk
Velvet Ice Cream

KENNEDY DAIRY

BADGER 7100 629 W. WASHINGTON AVE.

Mixed Glee Club Will Sing in May

Newly Organized Chorus Lays Plans After Second Rehearsal

The University Singers, new all-university mixed chorus, will give their first concert early in May, Prof. E. Earle Swinney, founder and director, announced Saturday.

This organization, the first of its kind at the university, will be a permanent institution on the campus and will ultimately expand into a large festival chorus. The name "University Singers" was chosen from many submitted at the second rehearsal, Wednesday.

All parts are filled in the limited enrollment of 40 picked voices according to Prof. Swinney, and rehearsals are progressing rapidly on "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" by Coleridge-Taylor. The group, which is composed entirely of university students, meets every Monday and Wednesday at noon. A tenor soloist has been secured from Chicago for the program in May.

Prof. Swinney, who is completing his 12th year at the university, is the director of the Men's Glee club, the Mozart club, the Women's club chorus of Madison, and the Catholic Women's club chorus. He is also soloist at the First Church of Christ Scientist, and carries a crowded schedule of teaching in the school of music.

Board of Visitors Gives Resolutions to Regent Meeting

Members of the university board of visitors drew up and discussed a set of resolutions at their meeting in the Memorial Union yesterday.

Those resolutions will be presented to the board of regents for approval this afternoon.

Members of the board attending were: Loyal Durand, Milwaukee, president of the board; Harry W. Kircher, Sheboygan; B. E. McCormick, Madison; Mrs. Arch Tegtmeyer, Milwaukee; Mrs. Charles R. Carpenter, Madison; Mrs. Allan Classon, Oconto; Carl J. Hesgard, Oconomowoc; and William J. Meuer, Madison.

A Chinaman tried to sell some coolie coats to fraternity men at Ohio State university. No luck. But when he returned to his shop seven of the coats were found missing and a few days later the co-eds came out in them. Cover charge?

The VARSITY

20 minutes faster

Lv. Madison (as heretofore) 5:10 p. m.
Ar. Chicago (instead of 9:30 p. m.) 9:10 p. m.

A favorite for comfort, courtesy and convenience between Madison-Chicago. Now faster. Observation parlor car. Dining car service. Returning, leaves Chicago 8 a. m.

No. 142 15 minutes faster

Lv. Madison (as heretofore) 9:05 a. m.
Ar. Chicago (instead of 1:30 p. m.) 1:15 p. m.

This popular train permits a leisurely morning departure and a full afternoon in Chicago. Buffet parlor car. Returning, leaves Chicago 5:15 p. m.

The SIOUX

another fine train — leaves Madison 4:12 a. m. Arrives Chicago 8:00 a. m. Returning, leaves Chicago 6:15 p. m.

All trains arrive and depart at convenient new Union Station, Chicago

For further information, reservations, tickets, ask
C. F. Dahnke, City Passenger Agent
Phone Badger 6300, Madison, Wis.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

University Society

Collins-Everson Wedding Held Here Tuesday Morning

The wedding of two university graduates took place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock when Katherine Everson '29 became the bride of John Carlton Collins '25. The ceremony took place at St. Patrick's church, the Rev. P. B. Knox performing the service. The bride was given away by her father, F. H. Everson, Lake Mills. Mr. Collins is the son of Mrs. W. H. Collins, 704 East Gorham street.

Gladys Everson '31, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, and Paul Collins, brother of the bride-groom, was best man.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Loraine hotel following the service. After a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Collins will make their home in Madison.

Mr. Collins is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and played football while in school. He is now associated with the Collins Brothers Lumber company.

TRIANGLE

Two national officers of Triangle fraternity, Arthur Schwerin, national president, and Chris Weipking, national secretary, visited the chapter the past week-end. Dean and Mrs. A. V. Millar were guests at a banquet held on Sunday noon in honor of the visiting officers.

VISIT IN ARIZONA

Mrs. W. J. Meek, wife of Dr. Meek of the Medical school, and her three children are spending a few months in Tucson, Ariz., visiting friends.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Leith will return this week from a five month's trip around the world. They attended the World Engineering congress in Tokio, and Prof. Leith presented a paper on "The World's Iron Ores." He has also been investigating mineral districts in eastern Asia, particularly in Manchuria and India.

HONOR DR. CORNER

Besides the dinner given by Phi Beta Pi Tuesday evening for Prof. George W. Corner of the University of Rochester, New York, the University Medical society has arranged a dinner for him at the University club this evening, to precede his lecture in the Service Memorial Institute.

The guests at this dinner will include Dr. C. R. Bardeen, Dr. T. H. Bast, Dr. R. C. Blankenship, Dr. C. H. Bunting, Dr. P. M. Dawson, Dr. J. A. E. Eyster, R. C. Austin, Dr. F. D. Geist, Dr. C. A. Harper, Dr. C. F. Harper, Dr. J. W. Harris, Dr. H. F. Haney, Dr. V. P. Hyslop, Dr. Harry Kay, C. M. Kurtz.

Dr. Mabel G. Masten, Mr. W. J. Meek, Dr. W. S. Middleton, Dr. W. S. Miller, Dr. H. W. Mossman, Dr. H. H. Reese, Dr. Erwin Schmidt, Dr. W. E. Sullivan, Dr. Ralph W. Waters, Dr. E. J. Witzmann, Dr. J. T. Morrison, Dr. E. A. Schmidt, F. D. Weeks, F. L. Hisaw, R. C. Herrin, C. G. Reznichek, and P. F. Greene.

PHI MU

Phi Mu celebrated its 78th Founders' day on Tuesday, March 4. A banquet was held in the evening in honor of the event.

Janitress Scrubs Floors of Science Hall for 52 Years

The birth of the traditions in the university which are fast fading into oblivion, is but a memory to Mrs. Mahoney who for 52 years has been a janitress in Science hall. Year in and year out she has scrubbed the long tables, set to rights the now worn chairs. The fading walls bring back memories of the maps and diagrams which have graced them for many years.

It is with a twinge of sorrow that she witnessed the inevitable changes which have taken place since the medics have vacated some of the ancestral halls. But it is not the first change that she has observed. She has seen long, ruffled skirts retreat before short skirts and high heels, with the advent of flapper days. She has watched peg-legged trousers swell into untold widths.

Now as she views the retrogression of ancient and honored traditions, she is lost in time-dimmed reminiscences of the days when students flocked to the campus in search of knowledge. She has watched the Memorial Union, the symbol of Wisconsin spirit and ideals evolve from a mere dream to a glorious reality.

Announce Reservations for University Club Dinner-Dance Thursday

Closing the subscription series of dinners, dances, and musicales, held at the University club this season, the club will entertain at a dinner-dance Thursday evening. The dinner hour is set for 7:30 o'clock, and dancing will begin at 9.

The following have made reservations for tables: W. C. Snyder, for four; B. McAnear, for two; Theodore Bennett, for two; Theodore Schirmeyer, for two; Edward Morgan, for two; George Olds Cooper, for ten, including Nathan Feinsinger, Ralph Caldwell, Mr. McLaughlin, and their guests; Dan Pletta, with two; Walter Couto; Charles Paddock, for eight; Don Cook, for six; and Dr. G. Canning, for two.

Maurine Eva, Karl Vandebrook Married Recently

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eva, Sterling, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Maurine Eva '29, to Karl A. Vandebrook '31. The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock on February 22, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Brooks, uncle and aunt of the groom. The Rev. Brooks read the service.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Brooks home for relatives and close friends of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Vandebrook will be at home at 1007 Third street, Milwaukee.

DELTA THETA SIGMA SMOKER

The Delta Theta Sigma chapter entertained their pledges at a smoker and buffet supper on Sunday, March 2.

PERSONALS

PHI MU

Florence Landwehr, Sheboygan, and Josephine Schweiger '29, Jefferson, were guests at the Phi Mu house. Dorothy Kunde '30 and Lore Stange '30 went to Milwaukee. Marguerite Hoyer '32 attended the Marquette Prom.

DELTA ZETA

Guests at the Delta Zeta house last weekend were: Alice Getschow, Appleton, Betty Findley, Wauwatosa, Kathryn Coy, Milton, Charlotte Anderson, Steven's college, and Elma Morrissey, New Lisbon. Anne Jones '32 went to Dodgeville. Helen Kunder '31 to Monroe, and Helen Davenport '32 to Baraboo.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Beta Sigma Omicron entertained the following guests: Gladys Johannsen, Antigo, Myrtle Binzei, Wausau, and Eleanor Crawford, Wausau.

ARDEN CLUB

Mildred Gier '32 spent the weekend at Mount Horeb, and Vera Shaw '33, at Chicago.

CHI PSI

William Adams '33 and William Ross '33 went to Rockford, Merton Lloyd '30 to Oshkosh, Jackson Smock '31 to Oconomowoc, Thomas Rawson '30 to Crystal Lake, and Paul Bermeren '33 and John Willoughby '33 to Chicago.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Carlton Wirthwein '33 attended the Marquette Prom, and Ray Simonson spent the weekend in Chicago.

DELTA PI EPSILON

Vilas Rasmussen '22, Alfred Sorenson '22, and Donald Goodlad '31 were guests at the Delta Pi Epsilon house last weekend.

THETA PHI ALPHA

Weekend guests of Theta Phi Alpha included Jean Parron, Edgerton, Florence Roberts, Fond du Lac, Gladys Olwell '25, Green Bay, Mildred Engle-

bert '25, Beloit, Alice Pickard '28, Joliet, Ill., and Rose McKee '27, Monroe. Margaret Flannigan '32 attended the Marquette Prom. Lucille Gerl '32 visited in Manitowoc. Ruth Helz '30 in Watertown and Trix Haig '29, in Milwaukee.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Jane Culper '31 and Gladys Steinman '32 went to Monticello, and Ruth Dyrud '31 to Baraboo.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Guests at the Alpha Delta Phi house recently were Roger Neuman '29, Howard Nemo, and Jack Oest, all of Chicago.

DELTA THETA SIGMA

Joseph Delrick '29, Rochelle, Ill., visited the Delta Theta Sigma house this weekend. Meri Stubbs '32, Arthur Bræger '33, and Percy Hardiman '32 spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

CHARTER HOUSE

Ethel MacGoffey went to Waupun and Gladys Eberson, to Lake Mills. The guest at the house was Valeria Langer, Milwaukee.

PI ALPHA TAU

Miss Anne Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Lerner, and Mr. and Mrs. Goldman visited the Pi Alpha Tau house this weekend. Hannah Jacobson '31 and Claribel Schlossman '33 went to Milwaukee.

SIGMA KAPPA TEA

Members of Sigma Kappa sorority entertained at a tea on Tuesday afternoon, March 4, in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Ladwig, and their former housemother, Mrs. Day.

Pharmacists Will Convene

in Madison July 15 to 18

Pres. Glenn Frank, with Gov. Walther J. Kohler and Mayor A. G. Schimmedeman, will welcome delegates to the annual convention of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association when it convenes here July 15-18. Dr. Edward Kremers, director of the course in pharmacy and president of the association, will preside.

World Interest Shown in Meet

International Week-end Repeated Because of Great Popularity

Because of the success of International Week-end which was held for the first time last year and the interest which students have displayed in the political and cultural aspects of other countries, it will be repeated this year from March 21 to 23. The program is wider and more embracing in its scope and discussion groups have been planned in order to have something of interest to everyone.

To insure a spirit of friendliness a number of social functions have been added. Following the opening addresses on Friday afternoon, March 21, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, tea will be served. Later a dinner dance is scheduled at which dancers and singers in native costume will appear.

After a morning and afternoon of discussion on various phases of international life on Saturday, March 22, the climatic event of the week-end will occur, the International Ball, which will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Various churches in the city will cooperate to make the event notable by emphasizing good fellowship in their services on Sunday, March 23. A musical in the Memorial Union in the afternoon will culminate the week-end.

Prior to the formal opening of International Week-end, an exhibition of costumes, art, and handicraft work of near and remote parts of the world will be shown in the Writing room of the Memorial Union, starting on March 18. Visitors will be conducted by costumed mannequins.

The Daily Cardinal is read 'kiver to kiver' every morning all over the campus.



"YOU WOULDN'T TURN A DOG OUT
ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS!" wailed NELL

"But father, with his slick city ways and perfumed hair, he turned my head . . ."

"Out ye go!" roared the irascible old yeoman . . . "any gal of mine that gives away the last of my smoother and better OLD GOLDS suffers the consequences. Down to the corner store with ye, and bring back a fresh carton or never darken my doorstep again!"

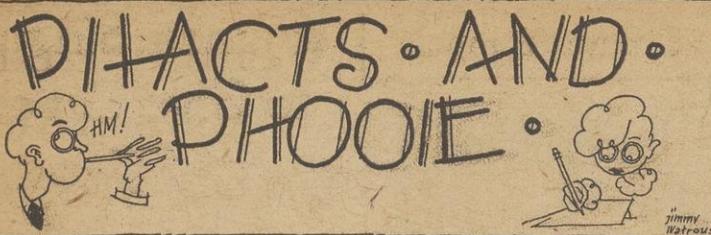
OLD GOLD

FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY . . . NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman and complete orchestra . . . every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time



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just a lot of something or other that seems to be expected of us

by nancy schutter

AS USUAL: We start out politely with a word of thanks to Tommy, who saves our reputation by writing the column when we takes naps in the ait and don't wake up at the proper moment . . . A new play which has just opened in Chi is "She's No Lady," with Lynne Overman, and it says on the progra mthat the authors are two gents entitled Bruce Spaulding and on the program that the authors are two gents entitled Bruce Spaulding and the public, because the show was written by Mary Hay, the dancer who used to be Mrs. Dick Barthelmes before she thought better of it . . .

And we think Big Bill Tilden is due a hand after defeating the Italian De Morpurgo and the English Austin at Monte Carlo. Although he's 37, he's better than any two gents now playing tennis, with the exception of the French aces, Lacoste and Cochet. One cheerful though for the day is that a run in the knee of one's sock is no longer a tragedy now that skirts are longer . . . E. P. Dutton is the publisher of Rudy Vallee's opus about "Vagabond Dreams Come True," and just as they get out a press blurb telling how honest they are in saying he wrote it himself, Walter Winchell, the old meanie, is broadcasting the fact that it was written by Bland Johanson of the Daily Mirror . . . Not that it matters, for the book will probably be better reading because of it . . . Did you know that there's a gent on this campus who looks ever so much like his same Rudy, but considers it a rate insult to be told so? And for those who have nothing to do in the long spring afternoons, we suggest Morrie Sherman's orchestra at WEBM . . . Don't you like "Singing a Vagabond Song," and "Without a Song," also, "A Year from Today" is a swell tune, despite the fact that it drives radio announcers goofy when they are trying to tell the world that someone will sing or play it.

lookit

Have you seen Reid Winsey's Old Gold-Octopus window at Lohmaier's?

It was attracting a bit of attention yesterday, and seemed to be worth what it was getting.

the doctors say

The doctors of Paris don't like the new feminine fashion (alliteration unintentional) of going gloveless to dances. Too many germs exchanged, say they. They recommend thin rubber gloves the color of one's gown.

pretzels and . . . ?

We've discovered the cunning place on University avenue where we can buy the saltiest, eggiest pretzels put up in half pound packages to be found anywhere in Madison.

the latest in ads

Nine out of ten stars use it.

punch and judy

We hope that Tony Sarg's rival who's putting on "Tom Sawyer" at Lathrop this Sataft will entertain us as much as the Punch and Judy we saw when we were young. Ahem!

charles rogers

Charles (Buddy) Rogers, just before he entered the movies, was working his way through school by playing six instruments in a dance orchestra.

recommended

The picture by Kemp Starrett in the latest Collitch Humor entitled, "Working his way through." What with the Carnegie Tech Foundation and all, it hits the nail right on the head.

photo

Speaking of carrying one's zeal in one's work too far, how about the cameraman—pardon me, cinematographer—who photographed Sophie Tucker in a bathing suit?

sob story

Rosemary Theby, whom we remember as one of the most devastating movie "vamps" back in our early childhood, plays a low comedy maiden aunt in the slightly damp comic flicker at the Capitol.

benet

Stephen Vincent Benet, the prominent novelist and poet, has completed the script and dialogue for D. W. Griffith's all-talker of the life of Abe Lincoln.

hammie

Oscar Hammerstein II and Sigmund

theater tips

* * *

Orpheum—"The Melody Man" with William Collier, Jr., and Alice Day. Also vaudeville. Starts today . . . Feature at 1:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:45, and 10:00. Vaude at 3, 7, and 9:15.

Capitol—"Kibitzer" with Harry Green, Mary Brian, and Richard Arlen. Starts today. Schedule unannounced.

Strand—"Chasing Rainbows" with Charles King and Bessie Love. Starts today . . . At 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9.

Parkway—Billie Dove in "The Other Tomorrow." Starts today . . . At 1, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30, and 11.

Romberg, two boys who have attained some success on Mr. Winchell's Maza Alley, are writing four operettas for Warner Brothers.

* * *

bushnell

Tiffany-Stahl has completed its talkie version of that Broadway stage success, "Journey's End" with Anthony Bushnell, of England (Zelma O'Neal's hubby) taking the part portrayed in the stage play by Colin Keith-Johnson.

* * *

greta

Now that Greta Garbo's voice soon is to be heard in "Anna Christie," we suppose that all the femmes will assume a Swedish accent as rapidly as they did the lady's wild style of hair dressing.

* * *

wanted

Paramount is after Jeanette Loff to play opposite Maurice Chevalier in "Too Much Luck."

Picture is scheduled to go into production some time this month at the Long Island studio.

The freshman forwards were fairly accurate in their shooting and scored a number of difficult shots in spite of the close guarding by Zuehlke and Weiss. The play was very even during the second half when the seniors increased their lead over the freshmen by only one point to win by the score of 32-25.

Lineups: Seniors: Wiesner and Verhulst F, Zuehlke and Weiss G, McLellan and Caldwell C. Substitutes: Barton for Verhulst, Wasson for Weiss, Verhulst for Caldwell, Barton for Verhulst, and Gilman for Barton. Freshmen: Tepper and Wood F, Hillemeier and Hoops G, Pevear and Moses C. Substitutes: Bremmer for Pevear, Goldsmith for Moses, Moses for Hillemeier. Field goals: Verhulst 7, Wiesner 6, Wood 7, Tepper 4, and Barton 3. Free throws: Tepper 2, Wood 1, Verhulst 1, and Wiesner 1.

Union Committee Meets to Consider Books for Library

The Union library committee, at its meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Memorial Union, continued the discussion of books to be chosen for the library and welcomes suggestions, announced Stuart Higley '30, chairman of the committee.

Selections are made by the committee from lists of books, modified by suggestions of faculty and alumni and by the experience of individual members of the committee.

The members of the committee are Stuart Higley '30, Florence Darbo '30, Cornelius Arnos '32, Kenneth Brown '33, Fritz Jochem '30. Paul Fulcher of the English department is faculty advisor.

Juniors, Seniors Score Victories

(Continued from Page 3)

Schneider G, Hamer C, Renshaw S. C. Substitutions: Sterling for Renshaw, Renshaw for Phenicie. Sophomores: Holt F, Greenlee F, Popp G, Humboldt G, Eversmeyer C, Eising S. C. Substitutions: DeJonghe for Holt, Holt for Humboldt, King for Popp, and Kraus for Eversmeyer. Goals: Hansman 12, Elliot 9, Greenlee 9, and DeJonghe 3. Free throws: Greenlee 2, Hansman 1.

Frosh Lose Close Match

In the senior-freshman game played at the same time, the seniors took the lead at the start of the game and held it to the end, though at times it looked as though the freshmen might overtake them. The seniors had the advantage of a tall center and managed to keep the ball down with their forwards a great deal, although Moses, playing a fast game at center for the freshmen, intercepted a number of passes. Verhulst did most of the scoring for the seniors in the first half, and when she went into center at the second half, Wiesner managed the goals for the seniors.

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The Loudest Laugh That Ever Hit Town!

ALL TALKING

Leave it to me!

He knows EVERYTHING—how to patch up love spats; how to play the other fellow's poker hand; how to beat the Stock Market; how to win horse races. And how he makes you laugh! Not only at him but with him. He's the world's most lovable and laughable smartie—he's

THE KIBITZER

WITH HARRY GREEN MARY BRIAN NEIL HAMILTON A Paramount Picture

—Extra— LOUISE FAZENDA in Talking Comedy FARO NELL

CAPITOL
MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

The Loudest Laugh That Ever Hit Town!

Now

ALL TALKING

Leave it to me!

He knows EVERYTHING—how to patch up love spats; how to play the other fellow's poker hand; how to beat the Stock Market; how to win horse races. And how he makes you laugh! Not only at him but with him. He's the world's most lovable and laughable smartie—he's

THE KIBITZER

WITH HARRY GREEN MARY BRIAN NEIL HAMILTON A Paramount Picture

—Extra— LOUISE FAZENDA in Talking Comedy FARO NELL

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

The MELODY MAN
EMOTIONAL DRAMA OF TIN PAN ALLEY

WITH ALICE DAY WILLIAM COLLIER, JR. JOHN ST. POLIS

A SUPERB dramatization of the conflict between the classics and jazz.

Romantic Stirring

BY R. WILSON NEILL

Ping Pong Players Promised Tourney During Next Week

Registration for the All-University ping pong tournament to be held the week of March 10 in the Rathskeller of the Memorial Union must be made before Sunday, announced Henry Behnke '31, chairman of the Rathskeller committee.

Entrants will be seeded and matches arranged by George Hackett and Leslie Barden, who are in charge in the game rooms of the Union. Matches may be played at the contestants' convenience within a set time, announced Hackett.

This is the first ping pong tournament put on by the Union and was occasioned by the demand of students following the billiard tournament which was held last week. So great was the demand for ping pong facilities that the Union recently installed

Matmen Eye Weight Title; Start Grind

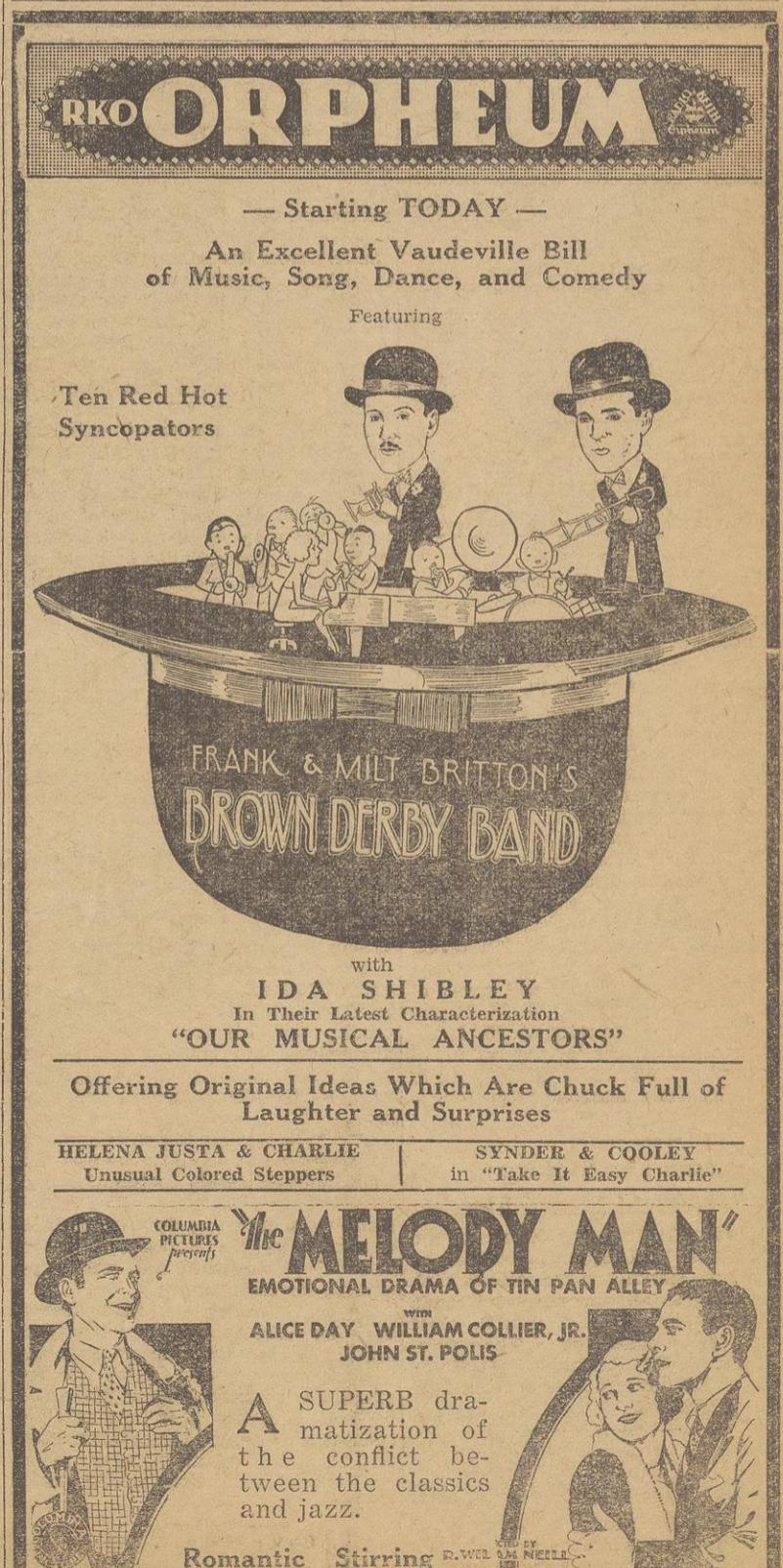
(Continued from Page 3)

classes; 115 pounds, 125 pounds, 135 pounds, 145 pounds, 155 pounds, 165 pounds, 175 pounds, and heavyweight. In each class two medals will be awarded. A gold medal to the university champion in each weight and a silver medal to the runner-up.

The elimination bouts will take place each afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Armory and will be proportioned so that all will be through before the 29th.

Some wag threw a stench-bomb in the midst of a stage performance at the University of Minnesota and the audience ran for the door. Would that illustrate chemical or physical reaction?

another table bringing the number of tables up to three.



Paramount News — Oswald Cartoons — Other Novelties

Give Presidents of Fraternities

Dean of Men Releases List Naming Heads of Groups

The list of fraternity presidents was released last week by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men.

The following are the presidents: Acacia, Thomas Y. Stine; Alpha Chi Rho, Thomas S. Stone; Alpha Chi Sigma, Carl G. Niemann; Alpha Delta Phi, John Parks; Alpha Epsilon Pi, Edward F. Perlson; Alpha Gamma Rho, Oscar G. Woelfel; Alpha Kappa Alpha, Oscar F. Rosenow; Alpha Kappa Lambda, John T. Drow; Alpha Sigma Phi, J. Robert Strassburger.

Alpha Tau Omega, Lawrence Forster; Beta Kappa, Andrew H. Decker; Beta Theta Pi, Warren G. Clark; Chi Phi, Walter P. Ela; Chi Psi, Richard Callender; Delta Chi, Robert A. Conner; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Charles E. Bauer; Delta Pi Epsilon, Ormond B. Meslow; Delta Sigma Phi, Harvey L. Ackman; Delta Sigma Pi, Lloyd A. Giessel.

Delta Sigma Tau, Elmer H. Gahnz; Delta Tau Delta, Robert D. Evans; Delta Theta Sigma, Mark H. Mitchell; Delta Upsilon, George Burridge; Gamma Eta Gamma, Robert G. Varnum; Kappa Eta Kappa, Lawrence B. Knaak; Kappa Sigma, Erwin C. Ford; Lambda Chi Alpha, Theodore Holstein; Phi Alpha Delta, Frederick Hiller; Phi Beta Pi, Frank D. McCarthy; Phi Chi, Frank G. Treskow; Phi Delta Epsilon, Maxon E. Margoels; Phi Delta Phi, Jack E. Roe.

Phi Delta Theta, Donald H. Patterson; Phi Epsilon Pi, Seymour M. Korman; Phi Gamma Delta, Lee Gulick; Phi Kappa, Raphael Kelley; Phi Kappa Psi, Robert A. Buell; Phi Kappa Sigma, Gene Fournace; Phi Kappa Tau, Richard W. Orton; Phi Sigma Delta, Maurice Pasch; Pi Kappa Alpha, John F. Cant; Pi Lambda Phi, Herbert Jubelirer.

Psi Upsilon, Charles A. Winding; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Newell C. Munson; Sigma Chi, James Castle; Sigma Nu, Francis H. McGovern; Sigma Phi, Benjamin T. Porter; Sigma Phi Epsilon, John C. Andreassen; Sigma Sigma, Marvin E. Cox; Sigma Pi, Charles E. Hoyle; Tau Kappa Epsilon, W. Ernie Lusby; Theta Chi, John A. Paul; Theta Delta Chi, Kenneth Westby; Theta Xi, Warren Drouet; Triangle, William L. Tuffnell; Zeta Beta Tau, Stanley S. Krueger; Zeta Psi, John R. Mueller.

The following fraternities are classified as without houses. The list and their presidents are: Alpha Kappa Psi, Quintin S. Lander; Kappa Psi, Ralph N. Moore; Nu Sigma Nu, Sam H. Boyer; Phi Epsilon Kappa, Palmer M. Mickelson; Tau Delta, Reid A. Winsey.

Educators to Meet at 25th Anniversary of Gopher College

Educators from all parts of the country will attend the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University of Minnesota college of education at which will be held there April 14-18.

Those who will be present are E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas; C. H. Judd, director of the school of education at the University of Chicago; and Paul Dengler, of the Austro-American Institute of Education, Vienna, Austria.

Education and the new world will be the central theme of the sessions. Stuart Chase, author of "Men and Machines," and a member of the Labor bureau of New York city, will review the trends in education and industry.

Other educators who will speak at the meeting are Prof. W. C. Bagley of Columbia University, A. B. Meredithe, commissioner of education of Connecticut, and M. B. Neale, dean of the college of education of the University of Missouri.

Wisconsin Land Group to Hold Fourth Meeting

The fourth timber conference of the Wisconsin land commission will be held here March 6 in the state capitol, according to an announcement made yesterday by A. D. Campbell, chief clerk of the commission. The speakers include W. W. Morris, J. S. Bordner, C. L. Harrington, and F. G. Wilson of Madison.

Prof. Bradley to Visit Father in Berkeley, Calif.

Prof. H. C. Bradley, of physiological chemistry, is leaving Friday for Berkeley, Calif., to visit his father who is ill. He is going down alone and will be back within two weeks.

Reads Dickens



FRANK SPEAIGHT

Characters from the novel of Charles Dickens will be re-created for the audience at a series of readings which Frank Speaight, English actor shown in the accompanying picture, will present in Bascom theater March 11 under the auspices of the speech department. He makes but one appearance at Madison this year.

Coleman Woodbury Explains Problems for City Building

The novelists' notion of flat roofed houses to facilitate the landing of airplanes, and connecting bridges to permit traffic between house tops, offers no practical solution to the future problems of aviation and city planning, according to Coleman Woodbury, Chicago, city planning expert who teaches a course at the University of Wisconsin extension division at Milwaukee.

"So far the most pressing unsolved problem in city planning generated by the airplane," Mr. Woodbury declares, "is that aviation fields and residences both 'like' the same districts. Both must have clear air, unpolluted by the smoke and dirt of factories, and neither wants to be hemmed in by high buildings."

"Nearness to transportation facilities is essential for the residential district, and also for the airplane field. The saving in time that airplane travel makes possible is minimized if it is to take an hour or more to get into the city from the landing field."

"Urban population will almost double from 1920-1960," Mr. Woodbury declared, "and this means that American cities have great opportunities for more satisfactory living and working conditions if this growth is planned for correctly."

Mr. Woodbury's course in subdividing, city planning and zoning is designed for real estate men; for engineers who want to know the economic, social and legal sides of planning; for property owners interested in public improvements; and for the progressive, public minded citizen.

Ingraham Attends Meeting of World's Fair Math Group

Prof. Mark H. Ingraham of the mathematics department will attend a meeting in New York March 7 of the mathematics sub-committee to work on plans for a mathematics display at the Chicago World's fair in 1933. The first meeting of the committee was held in New York Feb. 13.

Professor Ingraham is the only Wisconsin man on the committee. T. C. Fry of the Bell Telephone company, and H. T. Davis of Indiana, who both received their Ph.D. degrees from Wisconsin, are his co-workers. Other universities and colleges represented on the committee are Princeton, Harvard, Northwestern, Brown, and Chicago.

The 1933 World's fair is celebrating the progress in science in the past 100 years, its application to industry and its effect on civilization. The initial plans were drawn up by a committee appointed by the National Research council. Sub-committees were appointed for each science.

The mathematics committee plans to show how the mathematics theory is applied to industry process such as navigation, submarine cables, life insurance, or price analysis, as well as its application in the other pure sciences such as astronomy, physics, chemistry, and biology. Definite plans are to be made at the committee meeting next Friday.

Two types of people attend the Gridiron banquet — those who like scandal, and those who go simply to protect their own reputation.

Madison Doubles in Size as 74th Birthday Passes

Madison was 74 years old yesterday. Since March 4, 1856, when the village of Madison was granted a charter and became a city, the limits of the city have more than doubled while the various city departments such as schools, city administration, and industry have reached metropolitan proportions.

The city had only four wards at first. The number has been increased by six in the three-quarters of a century in which it has existed.

In 1855, a year prior to the granting of the charter, D. G. Kilgore urged the board of education to establish a high school and four ward schools. With the incorporation of the city the following year the First and Third ward schools were built. The school board budget at that time was only about two or three thousand dollars as compared with the million dollar budget of today. The city school system today contains 16 large schools and a total enrollment of about 14,000 children.

The city today contains about 13,000 pieces of taxable real estate and an annual tax roll of almost \$4,000,000.

The oldest yearling is at the University of Chicago. Seventy-two years old, he obeys all the freshman traditions — believe it or not!

Creates Puppets



EVERETT BAKER '33
—Courtesy of Milwaukee Journal

Marionettes will act out a dramatization of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" in shows Saturday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. in Lathrop parlors under the manipulation of Everett B. Baker '33, who has written the play and created the puppets. Baker started work with the puppets on his entrance to high school, and has made it his hobby.

Women Singers to Give Concert

Usher in Spring With Presentation in Music Hall
March 21

The first day of spring will be heralded by the Women's Glee club with a concert Friday, March 21, in Music hall.

Katherine Rhodes, pianist and Paul Jones, organist, will accompany the singers in the program which includes selections by Bach, Brahms, German, Debussy, Tschaikowsky, Dees Taylor, Copland, Stevens, and Gilbert-Sullivan. A baritone soloist whose name will be announced later will also sing a group.

Reminiscent of the jazz classic, "Rhapsody in Blue," Copland's "An Immorality" will be given by the Glee club with the incidental solo sung by Helen Downey. This piece is characterized by unconventional melodies and intervals, and lack of definite rhythm. The words are from Ezra Pound's poem, "Lustra."

Four love songs by Brahms, "Beau Soir" by Debussy, and the finale from "The Gondoliers" by Gilbert-Sullivan are outstanding numbers on the program.

Mrs. Doris Castor is directing the club.



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