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READERS SAY SO

Everything from birth control to Chinese wars in the Readers' Say-So column today.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Cloudy and somewhat colder today. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Seasonable temperature.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 132

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

120 Missing Americans in Nanking Found Alive

Madison Central, Eau Claire in Finals Tonight

LA CROSSE AND KENOSHA FALL IN CAGE SEMI-FINALS

Fast Games Mark Fight in Championship Bracket; Locals Look Good

Eau Claire will meet Madison Central high school tonight in the little red gym to decide the championship of Wisconsin high schools. Judging from the battles these two teams put up last night the final contest will be sizzling hot with action. Eau Claire downed one of the strongest contenders, Kenosha, 28-14, while Central high eked out a 24-18 victory over La Crosse.

In one of the consolation games, Waupun high lost its game to Wausau, 12-9. Wausau kept the ball under her basket in the last part of the contest when Waupun began closing in on them. Waupun has a scrappy little team, but their guards could not repel the attack of the Wausau forwards.

Madison Game Fast

Eau Claire won easily over Kenosha 28-14. Kenosha's offense worked well in the early stages of the game, but Eau Claire's scoring machine walked away from its opponents. Both teams resorted to long shots in the last half, Kenosha did not show the brand of basketball they displayed in their previous games, missing shot after shot. Jensen played a good game at guard for Kenosha.

The thriller of the evening was between La Crosse and Madison Central. With the score 14-7 against them at half-time, La Crosse began a slashing attack and very nearly captured the long end of the score. La Crosse could not find

(Continued on Page Three)

ATTEND CHURCH IS LENT SLOGAN

Committee Representing All Campus Religious Groups Makes Special Appeal

"Go to church during Lent" is the novel slogan of the Go-to-Church committee, representing all campus churches which is making an appeal to students to stimulate religious attendance during the season preceding Easter. The committee was formed with the advice of the university student church groups by the Milwaukee delegation, the 50 students who represented the university at the National Student conference in Milwaukee during the Christmas holidays.

Fraternities, sororities, and organized groups are cooperating in the plan, and several houses have already made plans to attend in a body the two Sundays before Easter. Schedules of all church services and handy directories of churches are being sent to all houses.

The purpose of the activity, it was announced, is to "stimulate church attendance." No particular churches are behind the movement. According to one university pastor, many students don't know that there are church services every Sunday, they don't know how interesting they can be, and many have never been inside a church building. This committee as I understand it, is merely to interest students in the opportunities which are present all the time. This is an especially appropriate time to draw the student attention to this matter, during the holy season.

Theodore Thelander '29 is chairman of the committee which includes David McNary '30 and June Deadman '29.

Day By Day With The News

By W. C. P.

On account of the partial evacuation of Nanking by foreigners yesterday, preparations of bombardment of the city by American and British ships has been postponed until today.

Trained American newspaper men in China, in their latest bulletins, claim that the report of the last number of Americans killed in Nanking is unconfirmed.

The threat of Rear Admiral H. M. Hough to bombard Nanking apparently produced the desired results of evacuating the city. The Chinese immediately stirred themselves to relieve foreigners following the ultimatum, thus bringing about the order to delay the bombardment.

Foes Criticize Sale of Munitions

The announcement that the war department has sold rifles, machine guns, and ammunition to the Diaz government on credit has aroused considerable indignation among critics of the present administration. The value of the munitions sold has been placed at \$217,718. Senator Borah, in declining to comment on the deal, claimed that what he might say would not be fit to print. Senator Borah declares that this action is a rude shock to every peace-loving American citizen.

Coal Industry Faces Crisis

The bituminous coal industry in the United States is faced with the most serious crisis since the general strike of 1922, according to reports of mine workers and operators. Only one week remains before the expiration of the existing wage agreement, and miners are insisting upon the continuation of the basic pay of \$7.50 per day. Operators, on the other hand, demand a wage reduction to place union mines on the same wage basis as non-union. Workers and operators will hold a final council on the situation in Indianapolis Monday.

Pinchot Honors Husting and La Follette

Former Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, in his address before the joint session of the legislature, paid high tribute to the memory of Wisconsin's two late senators, Paul O. Husting and Robert M. La Follette, for their efforts in the cause of conservation. Mr. Husting was a tower of strength in the senate during the contest to save natural resources, but one name, Robert M. La Follette, leads all others in Wisconsin's contribution to the cause of conservation, according to Gov. Pinchot.

Senate Strikes

At Tax Lies

In its meeting Friday morning, the senate adopted the resolution of Assemblyman Thomas M. Duncan denouncing the "malicious lies about the tax burden of the state which have been given wide currency." The resolution added that the state has suffered from misrepresentation to the effect that governmental costs are higher in Wisconsin than elsewhere. Authentic information will be supplied by the legislature to refute this "lying propaganda" and to attract new industries to Wisconsin.

Police Officers

Stationed on Square

Chief of Police Frank Trostle has ordered the stationing of traffic officers

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Answering Editor Brayton
2. Dean Nardin and Smoking
3. Anent Birth Control
4. Rockets by Georgee
5. Readers' Say So

CHINESE DESIRE ONLY FAIR PLAY, CLAIMS STUDENT

Wang Shih Fu, President of Club Here, Outlines Present Situation

"We want fair play and equality" Wang Shih Fu, grad, president of the Chinese club at the university, said yesterday discussing the existing conditions in China.

"In the Chicago Tribune we read headlines to the effect that the Cantonese Nationals have committed this or that outrage, and then, further down in the article, the statement is made that officials are not sure just which group committed the acts.

Wrong Impression Given

"In other words, the paper is trying to give the American public a bad impression of the peoples' party, and to make them think that the real wrongdoers, the Northerners who are backed by Japanese, British and American capital, are in the right. So far the Cantonese have done no looting whatever."

Wong then went on to develop the history of the trouble, "Friction between the north and the south began back in 1917 when Tuan Chi Jue was premier for the Northern government and Dr. Sun Yat Sen was leader in Canton. Then in 1920, Wu Pei Fu and Chang Tso Lin united and took control of Peking. This union lasted for two years until Wu drove Chang out.

Many Changes

"Chang, backed by the capitalists, returned in 1924 and defeated Wu. Feng, the Christian general, then came to Wu's assistance, and in 1925 the two drove Chang out. Feng

ORCHESTRA CONCERT 3 O'CLOCK, NOT 3:30

The concert of the University orchestra will be presented at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in Music hall instead of 3:30 o'clock as announced in Thursday's Daily Cardinal.

PASTORS CHANGE PULPITS SUNDAY

Rabbi Landman of Hillel, Rev. Krussell of Wesley to Preach

For the first time in the history of campus religious foundations, the directors of two student churches will exchange pulpits. This Sunday, the Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, pastor of Wesley foundation, and Rabbi Solomon Landman, director of Hillel foundation will preach at each other's student church.

The mutual exchange of pulpits comes as a further step toward inter-church and interdenominational cooperation. Wisconsin's promotion of tolerance and cooperation in religious matters has already been seen in the monthly Uni-service meetings, and in the annual all-university religious meeting. The annual reception held two weeks ago, when members of the different foundations held open house on the same day, is another link in the chain.

Rabbi Landman will speak on "A Square Deal for Religion" at 10 and 11:15 o'clock at Wesley foundation, 1125 University avenue. Robert Rasche '28, will read the services. Rev. Krussell will speak on "The Common Denominator in Religion" at 11 o'clock at Hillel foundation, 508 State Street, after reading of the service by Charles Sand '28. The services are open to the public.

"Not Interested" is Hengell's Reply

"I am not interested in debating the irrelevant question which Mr. Zendt proposes," replied the Rev. H. C. Hengell of St. Paul's University Catholic chapel, to the proposal made by Mr. Zendt of publicly debating the birth control question. The challenge issued in yesterday's Cardinal is an outgrowth of the controversy between Father Hengell and Zendt, a graduate student, in the Daily Cardinal, on the question of birth control.

Goodnight Speaks at Illinois

Dean Scott H. Goodnight has been chosen to give the principal address at the annual initiation banquet of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary society, April 7, at the University of Illinois.

One hundred and fourteen freshman men who made distinctive scholastic averages for last semester will be initiated in the fraternity previous to the banquet. Dean Goodnight's talk will have to do with scholarship.

Phi Eta Sigma is a scholastic fraternity organized four years ago at Champaign by Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, creator of the office of dean of men. The fraternity now has chapters at the universities of Michigan, Missouri, Oklahoma and Illinois.

Applications Due For Con Exams

Students wishing to write off conditions incurred during the first semester of the current year have until Tuesday, April 5, to make application in the registrar's office, 158 Bascom hall.

The examination will be held Saturday afternoon, April 16, at hours and in rooms to be announced on the official bulletin boards in Agricultural hall, Bascom hall, and the Engineering building two days before the examinations.

Students who fail to make proper application will be refused admittance for the examinations, and their conditions will lapse into failures.

These examinations are open to students who are not in residence only if they left the university in good standing. Students who incurred conditions prior to last semester, and who have not since been in residence may also be admitted to these examinations.

Incompletes may also be written off at this time, in which case applicants are to be made as specified above.

Free Cardinals to Legislature

In an effort to familiarize the legislators of Wisconsin with the university, the Daily Cardinal is giving each senator and assemblyman a copy of the paper every morning during this session of the legislature.

Approximately 130 copies are placed on the desks of the chambers every morning.

In commenting on this policy, Norbert Eschmeyer '27, business manager of the Daily Cardinal said, "We are undertaking this entirely on our own initiative because we feel that the members of the legislature are interested in the activities of the university."

REPORTERS' EXAM

All those who did not take the reporters' examination Wednesday are required to report for their exam at 4:30 o'clock Monday in the Daily Cardinal editorial office.

DISPATCH SAYS FOREIGN HOMES LOOTED, BURNED

Vice-President of Nanking University Reported Killed, Consul Wounded

BY JOHN POWELL

(Copyright Chicago Tribune)

SHANGHAI, MAR. 25—One hundred and twenty Americans previously reported missing in Nanking are alive and probably will be evacuated on ships in Nanking harbor tonight, according to a wireless message from foreign sources received in Shanghai from Nanking tonight.

Missing Sailors Found

Bertrand Giles, the British consul, who was seriously wounded, also will be brought out tonight and aboard the British cruiser Emerald. Six British marines also reported

SHANGHAI — Miss Anna Moffet, former student at the University of Wisconsin, and resident of Madison, was seriously wounded in Nanking, China, in the Cantonese attack on that city. She received two body wounds and her condition was reported as critical. Miss Moffet served as a missionary with the Presbyterian board, serving a wide territory with headquarters in Nanking.

missing have returned to their ship. A wireless report from foreign sources in Nanking states it is probable that most foreign homes in Nanking were looted and many burned and that practically all mission property was looted and two schools, the Nanking Theological seminary and the Hillel school, both American, were burned.

Homes Burned

The home of Sam Mills of the Presbyterian mission and Dr. Hutchinson of the Southern Presbyterian mission were burned. Mr. Mills is president of the Nanking Chinese Language school.

United States naval radio reports state that J. E. Williams, vice president of Nanking university, was killed, but the Presbyterian mission here has received no advices.

ANDERSON TALKS HERE MARCH 29

"Amateurishness" His Greatest Asset, Say Mencken and Walpole

Sherwood Anderson who is speaking here March 29, is still an amateur and that is his greatest asset, according to criticisms voiced by H. L. Mencken and Hugh Walpole and other eminent authorities. Their opinion, based principally upon Anderson's "Tar, a Midwest Childhood," has been expressed in review and in person by Walpole when he was here.

Mencken continues, "He is still the boy gaping at the world and it puzzles him. His timorous, half-ertain manner is precisely suited to what he tries to do. The omniscience of a more professional novelist would spoil him. I hope he remains amateur as long as he writes."

The same idea, expressed by Walpole, who stressed the value of remaining amateur, as indicative of a higher excellence, spontaneity, and freedom from false convention, is held by many who read his books from a literary or a sociological point of view.

In his lecture here, Mr. Anderson will discuss the psychology of youth, its relation to life and living from the point of view of one who is sympathetic with youth and who shares youth's ideas and ideals.

WISCONSIN'S RHODES SCHOLARS CHOOSE ACADEMIC LIFE, LAW

A college president, two university professors, two attorneys, and two newspapermen are numbered among the 16 Rhodes scholars who have so far represented Wisconsin at Oxford. Eleven of this number have been graduates of the university and four of other colleges within the state.

Richard F. Scholz '02, who was in the first group of Rhodes scholars, returned here as an assistant professor after completing his work at Oxford and is now president of Reed college in Oregon.

T. J. A. McClernan '08, the second Rhodes man from the university, was forced to discontinue his work at Oxford after two years because of ill health. He died shortly after returning home.

Ernest A. Hooton '08, completed his course at Oxford and is now a member of the faculty at Harvard university.

Arthur B. Doe '11 gave up his scholarship after using but two months and returned to this country to practice law in Milwaukee. Carl H. Haessler '11 completed his course at Oxford and returned to this country at the outset of

war. He was confined for two years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, for being a conscientious objector to the draft law. He has been engaged in newspaper work since his release.

Lucius R. Shero '17 studied humanities at Oxford and is now a professor of Greek at St. Stephen's college Annandale, N. Y.

Clyde Emery '20, was forced to discontinue his studies because of ill health.

LeRoy Budlingame, '18 and Law '24 completed the Oxford course in jurisprudence and has since been practicing law in Milwaukee.

Gamber Tegtmeyer '23 will finish his work at Oxford this spring and then return to this country.

Jefferson Burrus '27 is the last Wisconsin man to receive a Rhodes scholarship. He will begin his studies at Oxford next October.

Wisconsin men will again become eligible for candidates for Rhodes scholars next fall. A selection will be made at that time from representatives of all the colleges and universities in the state, after which students in Wisconsin will not again be eligible until October of 1929.

ten the chapter on Heredity. Other books of his include, beside numerous text books, "The Third and Four Generations," "Our Physical World" and "Naturalists of the Great Lakes Region."

The basis of the series of evolution was explained by the Rev. Searles as "the more one knows about science, the more one knows about God. Science resolves everything into energy. If that energy is impersonal, there is no God. If that energy is personal, we have God in everything."

LONE FOOT WAS ONCE PROPERTY OF MEDICS

Chief Trostle, of the Madison police force, has solved the mystery of the lone foot! He announced yes-

Attention, Students!

You are cordially invited to attend the Hall Bible Class Sunday morning at 9:30. Come and bring your friends.

First Methodist Church
Cor. Wisconsin Ave. and
W. Dayton

terday that the human extremity found in the 600 block of North Lake street Thursday noon was taken from the university medical school. This statement was made "after he had completed an investigation." He further stated that he had decided not to conduct any deeper research into the matter.

Day by Day With the News

Continued from Page One)
Officers on each corner of the capitol square during Madison rush hours. This action has been taken in order to curb the tendency of making the streets adjoining the capitol a race track. Mayor Schmiedeman has pledged his cooperation in checking the speeding around the square.

Henry Ford Backed Cameron

William J. Cameron, editor of the Dearborn Independent, testified yesterday that he had been ordered by Henry Ford to retract any attacks on Aaron Sapiro if they were not true, but to stick to them if they were right.

New Names Suggested for Lakes

The Oneida county board was recently urged to provide new names for the lakes in the county on the ground that the present names are unrefined and inappropriate. Stephan Gwidt, former Wisconsin assemblyman, proposes to substitute picturesque Indian names for such lakes as Mud lake, Dog lake, Rat lake, and others.

FRANK WILL ADDRESS STATE P.T. CONVENTION

Among other Madison persons attending the state Parents-Teach-

ers association which meets in Eau Claire May 4, 5, 6, will be president Glenn Frank, who will address the delegates at the first evening meeting.

FAIR PRICES AND FRIENDLY SERVICE



BEAU SABREUR

In which Hank, and Buddy, and Henri de Beau-folais continue their thoroughly exciting adventures in Africa. If you have seen or read "Beau Geste," you must read "Beau Sabreur."

All the rest of Capt. Wren's fine books on display at

Brown Book Shop

Established 1911 623 State Street
"COME IN AND BROWSE"

EVOLUTION, TOPIC OF DOWNING TALK

Chicago Professor to Address
Congregational Students in
Biology Bldg. Sunday

Elliot R. Downing, associate professor of natural science in the University of Chicago, will speak here Sunday afternoon in the sixth of a series on evolution, sponsored by the Congregational Students association. His address on "Religion and Evolution" will be given at 4 o'clock Sunday, in the Biology building auditorium.

Professor Downing is a distinguished author as well as speaker, Rev. J. E. Searles, pastor of the association, pointed out. In the new book of the University of Chicago Press titled "The Nature of the World and of Man" by sixteen professors, Prof. Downing has writ-

DR. R. M. HILGERT
Dentist
829 University Ave.
Over Cardinal Pharmacy
Phone F. 5344
Madison, Wis.

STORE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Grey

Blue

Tomorrow!

The Friendly Store will introduce a Style Service new to Madison

By which a man may be sure easily that his suit and accessories are becoming and harmonious

Watch for the announcement tomorrow

Sunday, March 27!

KARSTENS

On the Square Carroll near State Badger 453



LUCKY STRIKES are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked.

They are kind to your throat.

Why? All because they are made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process in treating the tobacco.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

LA CROSSE AND KENOSA FALL IN CAGE SEMI-FINALS

Fast Games Mark Fight in
Championship Bracket;
Locals Look Good

(Continued from Page One)
the basket during the first half, but
in the last stanza they ran up their
total until the last four minutes of
play, when the score stood 19-18 in
Central's favor. The failure to lo-
cate the hoop during the final period
lost the game for La Crosse.

Games Today
10 a. m. Wausau vs. Platteville.
11 a. m. Kenosha vs. La Crosse.
5 p. m. Menasha vs. Watertown
7 p. m. Winner 10 a. m. vs. Win-
ner 11 a. m.
8 p. m. Eau Claire vs. Central
high.

Yesterday's Results
Menasha 17, New Richmond 16
Watertown 30, Wisconsin high 17
Platteville 17, Ashland 13
Wausau 12, Waupun 9
Eau Claire 28, Kenosha 14
Madison Central 24, La Crosse 18

Menasha Upsets

New Richmond
Menasha defeated New Rich-
mond 17 to 16 in the biggest upset
of the consolation tournament.
winning a big lead on the New Rich-
mond in the first half, the Menasha
team was able to win its match
despite the renewed life shown by
the Richmond team in the last half.
Both teams played eccentric ball
throughout.

MENASHA (17)

Players	FG	FT	PF
Heiss, rf.	0	0	2
Godhardt, lf.	4	4	4
Klutz, c.	2	1	3
Kloppel, rg.	0	0	1
Ryan, lg.	0	0	0
Vetter, lf.	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	10

NEW RICHMOND (16)

Players	FG	FT	PF
Walsh, rf.	0	0	0
Greaton, lf.	1	1	4
St. Peter, lf.	3	1	1
Goodwin, c.	2	3	0
Ball, rg.	0	0	4
Aus, lg.	0	0	0
McDermott, rg.	0	0	2
Totals	6	4	11

Referee: Millard.
Umpire: Peirce.

Wisconsin High Defeated

Watertown furnished the second
upset of the consolation tournament
by defeating Wisconsin High 30 to
17. The Wisconsin High team dis-
played good fight in the early
stages of the game, but lost heart
in the last half and allowed the
Watertown team to win by a big
margin. Schoenke of Watertown
starred for his team with 13 points.

WATERTOWN (30)

Players	FG	FT	PF
Zoelle, rf.	4	1	2
Huebner, lf.	1	2	2
Dornfeld, c.	1	0	3
Schuenke, rg.	4	3	1
Mundt, lg.	2	0	2
Fisher, lg.	0	0	1
Totals	12	6	11

WISCONSIN HIGH (17)

Players	FG	FT	PF
Comstock, rf.	1	2	1
Nelson, lf.	0	1	2
Bennett, c.	3	2	1
Schwogler, rg.	0	3	2
Briggs, lg.	0	1	0
Kelly, lg.	2	0	0
Otis, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	6	9	6

Referee: Peirce.
Umpire: Young.

Platteville 17; Ashland 13

Platteville defeated Ashland 17 to
13 in the roughest game of the
afternoon. The game was hard
fought all the way, and was a tie
at the beginning of the last quart-
er, but brawn and stamina decided
in favor of Platteville.

ASHLAND (13)

Players	FG	FT	PF
Carlson, rg.	1	1	1
Carpenter, lf.	0	0	0
Brown, c.	0	3	2
Fellman, rg.	0	0	0
Paulson, lg.	0	1	3
Lokken, lf.	1	2	0
Totals	2	7	6

PLATTEVILLE (16)

Players	FG	FT	PF
Kitelinger, rf.	4	1	1
Kane, lf.	1	0	0
Scott, c.	1	3	2

Hold Wrestling Tourney in Gym This Afternoon

Madison fans and visiting high
school athletes will have a chance
to see Coach Hitchcock's grapplers
in action this afternoon when the
all-university individual wrestling
championships in the respective
weights, ranging from 115 to heavy-
weight will be decided in the uni-
versity armory.

For the past two weeks, Hitch-
cock has been seeding out the con-
testants through the process of
elimination, and the men who will
wrestle in the championship bouts
are the best in their divisions, hav-
ing proven the latter fact by their
reaching the final round. The grap-
plers are in the best of condition
and will wrestle according to the
newly installed conference rules,
which is 10 minutes of aggressive
wrestling with two three minute
overtime periods if necessary in or-
der to determine the winner.

Included in the final bouts will
be several varsity wrestlers who
have not made their letters. The
varsity men who will compete are
Stetson, Bridgman, and Becker. These
varsity men however, are not going
to have things their own way in
tomorrow's bouts because they are
meeting some mighty tough men
who will undoubtedly do their ut-
most to win the championship.

The lineup of the championship
bouts are:

115—Pivenko vs. Jones.
125—Stetson vs. Callahan or Bridgman.
135—Shafer vs. Seuchs
145—Burch vs. Copt.
158—Youngman vs. Becker
175—Mattias vs. Marpel
Hvy.—McKaskel vs. Johnson.

An automobile club in France
has this year the motto, "Good
roads, not roads of gold."
Harry Lauder is said to receive
\$50,000 for his appearance in a
British moving picture film.

Players	FG	FT	PF
Bolat, rg.	0	0	2
Miller, lf.	0	0	1
Faherty, rg.	0	0	3
Totals	0	0	6

Referee: Young.
Umpire: Millard.

EAU CLAIRE (28)

Players	FG	FT	PF
Engelbreton, rf.	6	1	2
Hugdahl, lf.	1	0	0
McQueen, c.	3	1	2
Gillson, rg.	1	0	0
Dahl, lg.	0	0	1
Boyle, lf.	1	0	1
Kohlke, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	13	2	8

KENOSHA (14)

Players	FG	FT	PF
Beaure, lf.	1	0	1
Jaskiewicz, lf.	0	1	1
Pacetti, c.	1	0	0
Jensen, rg.	0	0	0
Shipley, lg.	2	0	1
Knudsen, lf.	1	3	0
Totals	5	4	3

Referee: Peirce.
Umpire: Younger and Millard

MADISON CENTRAL (24)

Players	FG	FT	PF
Staah, rf.	2	2	1
Donovan, lf.	2	0	3
Fosdick, c.	2	1	3
Schmitz, rg.	1	3	2
Nelson, lg.	2	0	4
Novick, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	13

LA CROSSE (18)

Players	FG	FT	PF
Peters, rf.	3	1	1
Host, lf.	1	1	1
Reiman, c.	0	0	4
Gantenbein, rg.	2	3	1
Mallory, lg.	0	1	1
Dahl, c.	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	8

Referee: Young
Umpire: Peirce and Millard.

WAUSAU (12)

Players	FG	FT	PF
Graebner, rf.	0	1	2
Bierbauer, lf.	0	0	4
Luebschow, c.	0	0	1
La Porte, rg.	0	1	2
Maurer, lg.	2	0	4
La Dusere, lf.	0	0	0
Haase, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	2	2	13

WAUPUN (9)

Players	FG	FT	PF
Hausman, rf.	2	1	0
Kregel, lf.	0	1	0
Ebert, lf.	0	0	0
Sterken, c.	0	2	3
Marsh, rg.	0	1	1
Howard, lg.	0	0	1
Totals	2	5	5

Referee: Millard.
Umpire: Peirce.

ALL-UNIVERSITY BOXING TOURNEY WILL END TODAY

Eight Matches Scheduled to
Decide Ring and Mat
Championships

The all-university wrestling and
boxing championships will be de-
cided in the armory at 2:30 o'clock
this afternoon with the running off
of the final tournament matches.

A card of eight bouts between
men who have survived the flogging
of interclass competition, will be of-
fered as the boxing end of the pro-
gram. "Roundy" Coughlin, Madi-
son sport writer, has been obtained
to referee four of the bouts and
William Storck, boxing coach, will
referee the other four.

Practically every bout scheduled
for today is expected to involve fast,
clean fighting. Especially is this
true of the 118 pound match in
which W. Goodsett, a speedy little
fellow with plenty of boxing abili-
ty is fitted against R. Morse, all-
university champion at his weight.

The climax of the tourney will
come with the bout between Arthur
Mansfield and Michael Zingale at
185 pounds. Mansfield, a fast-step-
ping, hard-hitting, aggressive fight-
er, is matched for the first time
with a really able opponent. Zin-
gale had acquired quite a reputa-
tion as an amateur boxer before he
entered the university last year,
but he has stayed away from the
roped ring for some time and may
not be in as good physical condi-
tion as his rival.

An exceptionally fast bout should
develop when Anthony Curreri, one
of the cleverest boxers yet seen in
the tournament, meets Sam Sweet,
another lad who understands self-
defense pretty well.

The complete list of boxing bouts
includes the following:

118 pounds—Goodsett vs. Morse.
128 pounds—Sweet vs. Curreri.
135 pounds—Zillman vs. McCormick.
145 pounds—Davis vs. Salaty.
158 pounds—Korshak vs. Schuck.
175 pounds—Mathias vs. Borlen.
185 pounds—Mansfield vs. Zingale.

Included in the final wrestling
bouts will be several varsity wrestl-
ers who have not made their let-
ters. The varsity men who will
compete are Stetson, Bridgman, and
Becker.

These varsity men however, are
not going to have things their own
way because they are meeting some
mighty tough men who will do their
utmost to win the championship and
the gold medal which goes with it.

The line-up of the championship
bouts is:

115—Pivenko vs. Jones
125—Stetson vs. Callahan or Bridgman.
135—Shafer vs. Seuchs.
145—Burch vs. Copt.
158—Youngman vs. Becker.
175—Mattias vs. Marpel.
Hvy.—McKaskel vs. Johnson.

McGINNIS LEADS INDOOR TRACK SCORING WITH RECORD TOTAL

McGinnis, 57 points, Dougan, 17
1-2, Erickson 15 1-4, Zola J. 15 1-4,
Stowe 10 1-2, Petaja 8 1-2. These
are the only men awarded a "W"
this season.

Six Badger track athletes will be
awarded major "W's" as the result
of their indoor cinder performances
of the 1927 track season in con-
ference and dual competition.

Captain Charles McGinnis, first
of the "W" winners, with a total
of 57 points scored in the four
meets, leads the scoring for Wiscon-
sin with a record unequalled by any
former Badger athlete.

Thirteen points scored in the Iow-
a and Notre Dame meets were his
lowest records for the individual
meets and fifteen at the conference
and sixteen at the quadrangular his
highest.

Capping his individual work was
the winning of the all-around con-
ference individual championship at
Illinois against one of the strongest
competitive fields of recent years.
He also leads the Big Ten for num-
ber of points scored.

Dougan, second of the "W" win-
ners, took 17 1-2 points for Wiscon-

Baseball Squad Works in Open; First Game Soon

Welcoming the early advent of
warm weather, the baseball squad
has during the past week left the
indoor training cage for the open
air diamond for daily workouts.

Although the rise in temperature
has permitted outside practice, the
baseball squad has not yet gone
through many innings of actual
play because of the early season.
The work, under the direction of
Coach Guy S. Lowman, has been
held down to preliminary hitting
and conditioning exercises until the
weather will permit more extensive
use of pitchers.

The squad of 35 men should be in
better condition than usual for the
spring tour to southern schools be-
cause of the early rise in tempera-
ture. The warm weather has made
it possible for the Badger baseball
team to hold outdoor sessions for
the first time in years before em-
barking for the South. The first
southern game will be played at
Jackson, Mississippi.

Led by Acting Captain Rolland
Barnum, who will fill the back stop
position, the 1927 team has six other
experienced ball players on its
roster.

In Jacobson, the Badger line has
an experienced pitcher, the only
last year's letter man back for
mound duty. In the infield the Wis-
consin team has a star first base-
man in Murphy, and two other stel-
lar men in Decker and Donagan.

Larson, although handicapped by
a game leg, is working in left field
and in right field the excellent per-
formance of Burbridge will be a
counting factor in the success of
the team.

The freshman baseball squad of
last year has contributed several
good men. On the pitching staff
there are Thelander and Ellerman
who, as Frosh, exhibited unusual
form and control. As a substitute
catcher, John Doyle is giving a good
account of himself.

Following is a list of the squad
members now practicing under
Coach Lowman:

Pitchers: B. W. Ace, Madison;
Stanley E. Clausen, Sheboygan;
Ray Ellerman, Chicago; F. L. Gal-
le, Monroe; J. Goldstein, Kenosha;
I. R. Jacobson, H. E. Stupecky, Racine;
Ted Thelander, Chicago; Geo.
Stoll, Sharon.

Catchers: Rolland Barnum, Madi-
son; John Doyle, Wauwatosa; H.
W. Christenson, Madison; E. P.
Kelly, Chicago; Orin Wold, Minne-
apolis.

Infielders: Michael Murphy, Man-
itowoc; A. J. Massey, Walworth;
P. L. Koenig, Chicago; E. C. Beebe,
O. J. Knechtgs, Madison; E. F.
Donagan, Amesville; John Decker,
Phillips; Gene Rose, Racine; Don
Cameron, La Crosse; E. F. Seneca,
West Allis; E. P. Cole, Atlantic, Iow-
a; Frank J. Janssen, Green Bay.

Outfielders: Earl L. Burbridge,
Chicago; Lloyd Larson, Milwaukee;
A. W. Mansfield, Cleveland, Ohio;
Roy J. Turton, Alma.

SWIMMING TEAM TO COMPETE FOR TITLE AT URBANA

Ratcliff, Herschberger, Kratz
Carry Colors in Meet
Today

The Wisconsin swimming team,
having completed a successful seas-
on of dual meets, enters the Western
conference swimming meet at Ur-
bana, Ill., with the hope of placing
not lower than fourth in the final
reckonings.

The usual
strength of Min-
nesota and Michi-
gan in the tank
this year has
eliminated all pos-
sibility that the
Badgers might
make a dark horse
grab at the title.
Both the Gopher
and Wolverine
teams are well-
balanced all star
aggregations in
which the failure
of one man to
come up to his usual performance
would make little difference.

Strong Competition

While Wisconsin has little hope
of taking first, the team members
have hitched their wagon to the
next highest star, the scoring of as
many points as possible in such
competition.

Capt. Dick Ratcliff is being
counted on to turn enough neat
flips off the end of the diving board
to win a first place verdict from
the judges. Hattleberg, who is also
entered in this event, has an excel-
lent chance to place.

Hopes on Two Men

Wisconsin's fortunes will probab-
ly rest upon the as yet problemat-
ical performance of Clarence Hers-
chberger, sprint swimmer, and Win-
ston Kratz, breast stroke star.
Though Herschberger is capable of
great swimming on occasion, his
work in various dual meets during
the season has been disappointing
and it is doubtful whether he will
be able to stand the pace of rac-
ing against such men as Moody,
Minnesota, and Darnall and Sam-
son, Michigan.

Though Kratz has not been beat-
en except by permission, during the
season, this fact means nothing be-
cause he did not race against Cart-
er, Iowa, the only other really
strong breast-stroker in the confer-
ence meet last year, and Wiscon-
sin followers are hoping that he
will be able to avenge this defeat
in some measure today.

Meiklejohn Talks on "Trial College" at Calvary Church

A talk by Dr. Alexander Meikle-
ohn on the "Experimental College"
has been announced for tomorrow
evening at Calvary Lutheran Uni-
versity church.

The new college to be established
next fall with freshman and sopho-
mores members has been a topic of
interest for some and it is expected
that Dr. Meiklejohn who will
lead the college will clear up ques-
tions prevalent in the students'
mind.

Dr. Meiklejohn's talk will be given
at 6:30 o'clock following the
regular Sunday evening cost sup-
per.

MAY REGISTER IDEAS FOR ST. PAT PARADE

Ideas for floats for St. Pat's pa-
rade, to be held April 23, may be
registered on and after Monday,
either at the office of the Wiscon-
sin Engineer, or with Ralph Miller-
master '27. Ideas registered may
not be copied by any other float in
the parade. All fraternities are in-
vited to enter floats, according to
Millermaster's.

The number of tourists in Swit-
zerland during the past season was
fully 50,000 less than in the previ-
ous year.

An average of nearly 500 cups of
coffee was drunk by every person
in this country in the past 12
months.

The Daily Cardinal

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Answering Editor Brayton

In a very sweet editorial the other day editor Brayton of the staid and respectable Wisconsin State Journal answered what he considered the collegiate question which was supposed to have been asked by the Daily Cardinal. On the front page of the same paper we found a wrathful reader getting banner lines to rap "Mr. Eklund" for asking "Who in h—l is the W. C. T. U.?"

Two things first. The Daily Cardinal did not ask the question as it was quoted. We did ask who the W. C. T. U. were TO BE TELLING US what conditions are in the colleges of the country. There is a world of difference between the two as we explain later.

In the second place the writer who threw his epithets in the direction of Mr. Eklund has made a mistake. It seems to be a general feeling that whatever is disliked in the Daily Cardinal emanates from the hand of Mr. Eklund. Mr. Eklund's writing is not always of the critical type.

The recent editorial on the W. C. T. U. was written by the managing editor and the "h—l" he used was entirely his own. Mr. Eklund did not insert the phrase.

Concerning Mr. Brayton's comment, which was evidently a rap at us, we wish to refer him to editorials which have run during the winter in which we summed up the prohibition movement along the same lines, though of course not so well as he did in his explanation of who the W. C. T. U. is.

We appreciate the valuable services of just such organizations as this one before the 18th amendment. We are old enough, though Mr. Brayton does not realize it, to remember the brawls in Chicago; we are old enough to remember the Saturday night revelries in the saloons; we are old enough to remember West Madison street late at night; we are old enough, Mr. Brayton, to understand that prohibition was inevitable for this country and that those who were trying to improve conditions should receive the high type of praise you gave them in your recent editorial.

We have had no fault to find with the general cause of prohibition. We of this generation were brought up on civic books which taught us the effects of alcohol upon the body and brain. We appreciate the fact that with our modern life of precision, action, and cooperation we must have temperance.

We have been trying to show those in the temper-

ance movement that their method is at fault. We are trying to say that education concerning the evils of alcohol will do more good than all the legislation in the world; we are trying to show that in the Federal act the temperance movement received a greater blow from its own hands than it ever did from the organized saloon interests. We are saying that the W. C. T. U. has blinded its eyes to the facts. We have been "waving a flag" in the ranks of temperance advocates for a change in method.

We are not crying, with the scholars of Oxford, for "whiskey, whiskey, and more whiskey"; our plea is for "sanity, sanity, and more sanity."

Dean Nardin and Smoking

We have received a slap in the face—and from a woman! It was on the front page of our own publication yesterday morning that we received a fearful castigation from a woman whom we should all respect very highly. For Dean F. Louise Nardin thought it necessary to say among other things, that the Daily Cardinal this year "was not to be taken seriously."

It positively hurt us when we read these criticisms, particularly when they were directed against some of our comments about smoking among the female of the species. Being mere students we should know nothing, of course, about the number of women in the university who are smoking. No, we are good little boys and turn our eyes away every time a fair co-ed considers lighting a Camel. We never offer girls cigarettes when on a date because we know that they would be offended. We don't visit those quiet little restaurants where the girls go regularly for their afternoon or evening smoke.

We're nice boys, Dean F. Louise Nardin, and we don't want to shock anyone, but we should like to say just a few things on this matter of smoking by co-eds which may be of interest to you.

After reading your denunciation of us we made calls to several organized rooming houses and after explaining our purpose asked what percentage of the women living there indulged in that which has been considered sauce for the goose but a crime for the gander. And the results we found as follows. In one house 85 per cent of the girls smoked; in a second 70 per cent of the girls were on that side of the fence; in a third house two out of every three girls smoked fairly regularly; and in a fourth house every other girl was called a "smoker."

In these same houses there are rules regulating smoking. In one a special room is maintained; in another smoking is allowed only on one floor; and in another the girls may even smoke (good gracious) on the first floor!

During the past week we have seen girls smoking publicly alone and with men; throughout the whole year we have seen girls smoking between dances at Lathrop and in cars along the drive. We have (dare we say it?) smoked with girls ourselves.

We do not wish to cause Dean F. Louise Nardin any anxiety over the moral welfare of her girls because we know that smoking is one of her "pet peeves." One of our pet peeves, on the other hand, is being told by our elders that we don't know what we are talking about.

We appreciate the fact that deans must prove to the world how moral their children are but we feel that in this particular instance Dean Nardin has failed to appreciate the fact that smoking by women has been lifted out the rank of immoral acts and has ceased to be a "crime for the gander."

Anent Birth Control

And now it's birth control! Wisconsin is certainly having its share of discussion this year and we hope this paper will not be blamed for the present outburst.

Just a few words in passing, however, concerning the controversy which is causing so much comment. It seems Dr. Yarros gave a talk advocating birth control which was picked up by the Rev. Hengell who denounced all such agitators in his characteristic blunt language. In talking against birth control he is merely voicing the attitude of the Catholic church which has always opposed the use of contraceptives as against the law of God. He had no right, we feel, to insist that opposite doctrines should not be heard. There are always two sides to any discussion and one side has as much privilege to use the floor as the other.

Mr. Zandt represents one pole of thought and Father Hengell the other. But they will get nowhere calling each other names or by debating in a public hall.

St. Augustine in yesterday's Readers' Say-So, really ought to be more sedate in his language. Imagine saying, "Damn the W. C. T. U." Remember, Augy, what the State Journal thought about "Who the H—l is the W. C. T. U.?"

Now that the lower campus has been walked across and there has been swimming in the lake little remains for the college student but to conclude spring is here.

When you play with the devil, play like the devil.



All joking aside, Pete and I have decided to write a book entitled, "The Whispering Sex," and the first chapter will deal with the subject of who threw that knife when my back was turned?

One of the popular questions of the moment is this: Do you expect to graduate in June or have the books in one of your courses been moved up to the Bascom reading room?

No, Rockets is not subsidized by the wet interests, nor the tobacco powers, nor the census takers, so we cannot comment on those subjects.

One of the boys passing down Langdon street yesterday thought that rocket in the head above had gotten loose but it was only a rivet that went wild.

It may surprise some of the state people to find out that everything that is wild around here is not a co-ed.

We suggest this for a dandruff ad; a hair on the scalp is worth two in the comb.

And similarly a sock on the foot is worth a half dozen on the jaw—ask some of the boys who have been trading teeth in the boxing tournament.

We know why the fraternity men place with a better average than the non-fraternity men, in the report issued by Dean Goodnight.

Ten Minute Jim will deliver at a fraternity house, while the other boys have to go out after theirs.

Thank Heavens that spring is delaying a while longer, for we can wear our two-pants suit a few weeks longer.

"WHA is going to broadcast on a new hook-up."

... yes these marriages are getting too numerous.

Nice going boys, hell week is well under way and only a dozen men have been put in the infirmary.

Now we know that spring cannot come for another month or two. A certain two columns to the left of us predicted the spring was to arrive in a day or so, and then Dean Nardin comes along and queers the works by saying that the Cardinal should not be taken seriously.

She was referring to Rockets; they should never be taken seriously.

AN ODE TO THE EXAMS

Questions to the right of me,
Questions to the left of me,
Questions to the front of me,
Written and blundered.
Boldly wrote and well,
But into the jaws of death,
Into the mouth of hell,
Rode my one hundred.

The boob next to us in one of our courses thought that Prof. Ross was speaking of the Pantorium when he mentioned the subsidized press. "You should know how much I spend there," said he.

"Someone said some things about you today, Mike."
"Flattery wasn't it?"
"Nope, 'twas Hogan."

Dear Georgee:
"What do they consider a score in basketball?"

... twenty as usual, my dear.

Doc says that a man named Smith was paged in the show the other night, and 25 men got up and walked out. Did the cough drops go too, Doc?

Some of the boys are going to look over Shoe College this summer when they are in Europe.

... you know, it's that one that is a little higher than Oxford.

PROF. CAMERON DID NOT SAY THIS

An old maid can never offer the alibi that she inherited the tendency.

BEAUTY HINT

It is said that a beautiful dimple can be acquired by sleeping on a collar button.

I was moved by her pretty face,
I was touched by her dainty ankle,
I tried to kiss her,
I was struck by herdamnbighand!

They have been calling the roommate Jack lately because he has been giving all the flat tires a lift.

I'm so tired now that I couldn't kill an afternoon, so

GEORGE

Readers' Say So

COMMENTS ARE DARING, IMMATURE, INEXPERIENCED

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

The comments printed in the Daily Cardinal on the subject of birth control have interested and amused me very much.

They have interested me because I am curious to know the opinions of our "thinking" student body in this matter. And they have amused me because the comments are so, shall I say, typical of the daring immature and inexperienced mind in such matters.

The editor thinks "the clergy are responsible for the heavy cloak of secrecy that has covered the problem of sex." I must confess that I have received an entirely different view of the subject. The members of the clergy with whom I have come in contact have given the highest place to love and marriage in its most beautiful form. To be truly happy in married life, one must not abuse its privileges; not as much emphasis was placed on what is said in the Bible on such matters as upon the demands of the Laws of Nature. There is a natural mating instinct and desire for reproduction in every normal human being,—but like every other desire, it must not be abused. The reason the clergy take the stand they do, is because they see so much of the results of the abuses of sexual life. They throw no "heavy cloak of secrecy" on the subject, but they do object to its being the popular topic of conversation. Such subjects often are a question of poor taste. More than that, I believe some people discuss sex merely to satisfy their desires for something sensational, for "gore." Often the curi-

osity is aroused to find out "how far I can go."

What is the purpose of marriage? Is it not that children may be born in wedlock and free from "illegitimacy"? If one marries merely to satisfy his sexual cravings, "within the law," is he not using marriage simply to satisfy his baser passions? And if he has any self-respect, surely a time must come when he becomes disgusted with his practices! How can man and wife live together happily, love and respect each other, all the while knowing that each is merely using the other to satisfy his passions? Surely this is a big factor in the cause of divorce. Soon the same person no longer satisfies the abused desires, so man or wife may turn to another person in an effort to obtain satisfaction.

Do you think birth control will cut down the number of abortions? There is no absolutely safe method of birth control. In my contact with the medical profession I have found in every case where abortion was desired, birth control had been practiced.

A common argument is that many children are a cause of poverty. Is not the chief cause of poverty low mentality, the inability to work, learn, save and progress? Does any man of good mentality stay poor, duly from his own choice. I know many "poor" families with only 1-2-3 children.

Or it may be advisable to cut down the high birth rate of the lower classes because of their low mentality. But what is the result? Where the methods do succeed—and I know of several such instances—the prostitution and venereal disease increased at even a greater rate. Is this an improvement?

Rather than teach birth control to

(Continued on Page Five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four)

the lower classes, one should teach the upper classes to have more children. Reliable statistics show that we are "breeding out our brain," for the educated reproduce less than 50 per cent. All of our present talk on birth control is reaching students.

I have no objection to birth control than abstinence—but is this the way in which it is commonly practiced? Certainly not! Also, I disapprove of the free, easy and common discussion of sex matters. I think they often are poor taste as students discuss them. More than that, I have found that those who clamor most for discussion of such nature, really do so because they get satisfaction for their desires for something sensational and questionable and risqué.

If we wish to learn what we should know about sex matters, we all know where we can go. Who will give us better information than our own mothers and fathers, who come from happy homes, or reliable doctors of medicine or Clergymen? They have mature judgment—something we students lack, for we know we are immature men and women even if we refuse to admit it.

I believe the greatest cause of our increasing divorce rate, increasing number of abortions, and general disorders of the social world of today lies in the abuses of sexual instincts and sexual life.

We who clamor for enlightenment on sex matters—let us learn to live as we should in such matters, for only in doing right comes real contentment and happiness.

GRAD '24.

SAYS DEAN RUSSELL'S CASE IS INTERESTING

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

This time a dean, an educational leader, rubs off the veneer, and poses, if unwittingly, as a compelling and very interesting object lesson of how to arrive at hasty conclusions.

Last Wednesday night, Dean Russell gave a lecture that was intended by the sponsors of the lectures to shed light on the—to an outsider, at least—rather complicated Chinese situation. In the lecture,

the dean apparently went out of his way to make far reaching statements that were not called for by the facts at his disposal; for having made but one flying visit to that vast country called China, it is very probable that the Dean could not have made a study with any semblance of thoroughness, or if he did, China must indeed be an open book, the understanding of which necessitates a mere passing glance.

It is at once very funny and very pathetic that the Dean should descend to make rash statements, and thereby put himself in the same class with soap box orators. It is especially pathetic, not only because the Dean muddles up an already muddled situation by putting on an unwarranted authoritative air, but more because he should so carelessly relinquish his respected intellectual leadership, the goal of a life itself, by being so sloppy in handling so delicate a situation. We are utterly flabbergasted.

We would have been able to take a great many things for granted had he been a clergyman trained in nothing but apologetics and in unverifiable theology; but he is a scientist, who is supposed to be guided by the principle that it is "always a mistake not to doubt when facts do not compel one to believe," yet, how very unscientific! If there is any thing more piteous!

The incident, viewed from a more dispassionate angle, presents a really grave problem in education. To us, the problem is: how can one learn successfully to integrate his activities so that the good and broad principles that he knows may be efficiently applied in all the manifold but closely linked—nay, overlapping—departments of life? Or, in a nutshell, the question is how one may live a unified life in place of one hopelessly divided into absolutely disconnected compartments.

The example of the Dean is very interesting.

A GRAD

PRAISES ZENDT; DENOUNCES HENGELL

Editor the Daily Cardinal:

Mr. Zendt deserves a rich reward for shaking a "reason why" out of the Rev. Mr. Hengell. To one who has read countless numbers of the reverend's platitudinous "assertions" this comes as a great surprise. Just turn to the interview with Mr. Hengell as reported on page 8 of

Thursday's Daily Cardinal. There, lo and behold, you will find that birth control is a "crime against nature." That statement convicts the Reverend Gentleman of being either an ignominaus or a simpleton.

More than 2000 years ago the Greeks thought out some of the doctrines of the laws of nature, and again in the 16th and 17th centuries natural laws were put in force again. But "today" to hear an intelligent person say that we must follow the laws of nature is rare indeed. In fact, almost the direct opposite is the case. Man fights to his utmost to conquer and remedy the defects of nature. Even the Catholic church has supported hospitals to fight the defects of nature in that field. Nature is mean in many ways, and the laws of nature are little more than the struggle for survival—a bloody battle. Plants and animals follow that sort of thing.

But "Man" is a different kind of animal. Instead of being guided by nature or instinctive nature, Man is guided by values, choice, reason, and conscience (if psychology will allow the last term.) Man sets up his own laws and standard on these guides. For myself, I do not intend to be guided by the laws of nature, or nature, or by any outworn standard or laws made by man. I intend to be guided by the facts, by all the light that can be thrown upon the subject. These facts will determine the values to be placed upon future conduct. In regard to Birth Control, let us get some more facts, not assertions, and then make out standard of conduct conform to the facts. This is the intelligence guidance I advocate.

GEORGE OLIVER

A. B. C. ADD

"DOC" Yarros came to town last week, And talked on birth control; The audience, which heard her speak Seemed with her, heart and soul.

The doctor talked plain common sense, With strong appeal to reason, And no one placed her on defense, For that seemed out of season.

No gents with collars joined behind, Decked out in somber coats,

Arose to vent their caustic mind, For "DOC"—she knew her oats.

The crowd was packed, in Music hall, Tense earnestness prevailed, And she minced not her words, at all While fallacies, she nailed.

But after all was said and done, And homeward people wended; Some thought a battle had been won, And that the thing was ended.

NOT SO; For quite inside a week, From pulpit and through press, A voice was heard, to boldly speak In strains of wordly stress.

Said IT; "As well a hundred—, With HELLISH ways to vamp us, At once, be loosened out of doors, To romp about our campus;

With words that fairly seemed to ooze, He turned his feelings loose, Not hesitating, to accuse Us all, of self abuse.

Then pointing to March TWENTY EIGHT, He advertised full well— JUDGE LINDSAY—, "DEVIL'S ADVOCATE." Of marriage gone to hell. IMA GOEN.

WANTS STUDENT LABOR UNION

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Within recent years there has been a tremendous growth in the number of students working while at school. The university employment office alone now fills 2000 jobs yearly and hundreds of other jobs are filled by the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau and by the individual applicants themselves. Great competition for the available jobs results, and the employers take advantage of this situation by keeping the wage level very low.

Many students work in restaurants, cafeterias, and dormitory refectories. They are paid either a

certain rate per hour, which usually is about 35 cents, or are given their meals on the basis of three meals a day for three hours' work. The meals given for work are often bad and insufficient in amount, and frequently consisting of left-overs. The unfairness of the hourly rate is obvious when we consider that at 35 cents an hour the pay for a month of four 50 hour working weeks would amount to seventy dollars, a poor pay for much less strenuous work than students, most of whom work during rush hours, are obliged to perform.

While some restaurants, like most sororities and fraternities, are quite fair to their student employees, most of them try to get as much out of them as they can while giving as little as possible in return, and their example is followed even by the managers of the dormitories and the University club, whose employees often complain of receiving poor meals.

The prevailing rate of pay for other types of work also averages around 35 cents. Thirty-five cents is certainly the mode and the arithmetical average would not be found to be much more. Here too, the university falls in line with the other employers, paying 35 cents to 40 cents an hour. Odd jobs in private homes often pay as high as fifty cents an hour but those having experience with that type of work know that when time for changing clothes and going to and from the job are taken into consideration, the hourly rate is not much more than the usual 35 cents.

Probably we should not be too hard in condemning the employers of student labor for their lack of liberality to their employees; they are simply taking the attitude that business is business and are giving what the law of supply and demand forces them to give. The students, however, should realize that their salvation lies in controlling the supply of their labor, in seeing to it that the supply is not forthcoming unless a fair wage is paid. The idea of a student labor union may sound novel to many students but such an organization could accomplish much to secure fair treatment to student workers.

STUDENT WORKER '28

After 50 years as a teacher, a Great Yarmouth, England, man is retiring to private life.

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The Daily Cardinal

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Miss Ada Graybill, China, is Vespers Speaker Tomorrow

Miss Ada A. Graybill, faculty member of Gingling college, Nanking, China, who is touring the country as a representative of the Women's Union of Christian Colleges in Foreign Fields, will speak at the Y. W. C. A. vesper services at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Lathrop parlors.

The principal event being planned to honor Miss Graybill during her visit here will be an informal tea given by the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet from 4:30 to 6 o'clock Monday afternoon in Lathrop parlors. The guests will include the secretaries of the campus religious organizations, the advisory board of the university Y. W. C. A., and the women members of the faculty who have shown a special interest in the activities of the organization.

Miss Graybill will speak informally to the group at 5 o'clock on the present Chinese situation and its relation to student welfare. Josephine Barker '28, social chairman is making arrangements for the tea.

On Sunday Miss Graybill will also speak during the vesper services at the city Y. W. C. A. On that evening Miss Corilla Brodnax, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A. will entertain her at supper at her home.

On Monday and Tuesday mornings Miss Graybill will be in the Y. W. C. A. office, Lathrop hall, for conference especially with graduate students or young faculty members interested in teaching positions in any of the seven Women's Union colleges which are situated in Nanking, Tsinan, and Peking, China; Tokyo, Japan; and Vellore, Lucknow, and Madras, India, Tuesday noon she will meet with the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Of interest is the fact that for several years Miss Graybill was associated with Miss Abby Saw Mayhew as dean of the Y. W. C. A. School of Physical Education in Shanghai. An annual project of the university Y. W. C. A. here formerly was to contribute \$1,200 to this school.

Previous to coming to Madison, Miss Graybill is visiting Milton college, Oshkosh Normal school, and Eau Claire Normal school.

Frank Anstey of Belbourne lost 70 pounds in a three-weeks' tramp in quest of gold in the New Guinea mine rush.

Permanent Waves That Are Beautiful \$10--\$15

The satisfaction derived from a Rosemary wave is well worth the small added expenditure. All waving done by Mrs. Hicks, who has had long experience. You are assured of a wide, natural marcel.

Expert finger and marcel wavers. Soft rainwater for shampooing.

Rosemary Beauty Shop

521 State St.
Open Tuesday, Thursday Eve.
P. B. 6211

Social Notes

Camp Osoha Reunion

A reunion of students who have attended Camp Osoha, Trout Lake, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snaddon, both '17, Richland Center, is being planned for the near future. Among those who have attended the camp are Helen Thomson '30, Marian Pier '29, Judith Morton '30, Elizabeth Gilmore '27, Ruth Roll '27, and Reva Boll '27.

Cargill-Davis

The marriage of Helen Davies, Indianapolis, Ind., and George MacMillan Cargill '17, Madison, took place last Saturday at the summer home of the bride's parents, Long Beach, Cal. The bridegroom is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Recommended for Art Study

Margaret Wuerpel '25 is on the list chosen by the Carnegie corporation of New York in its recommendations for art scholarships in Europe, announced recently.

Y. M. C. A. Election Petitions in Today; Ballot Thursday

The deadline draws nigh! The frenzied candidates dash madly about getting signers for their petitions, and well-oiled fountain pens roll nonchalantly across crumpled white paper. All petitions for men who intend to run for any of the offices of the Y. M. C. A. must be in the office by 12 o'clock today.



Crane's
Linen Lawn

For

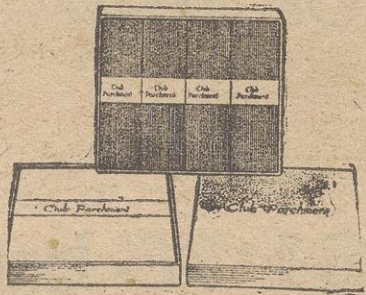
Fraternity Initiates

You

may use our fraternity dies. Two one quire boxes stamped this week for the price of one.

The Kamera Kraft Shop

606 State Street



Judge Ben B. Lindsey

LECTURES MONDAY NIGHT

at the

UNIVERSITY GYM

"Why Kids Lie"

Tickets on Sale at

Hook Brothers

University Pharmacy

Monday Night 8:15

Elections take place Thursday evening at the annual association dinner at the Y. M. C. A.

"No men will be eligible who do not have their petition in by 12 o'clock this noon," Robert Schwenger '27, vice-president of the association and chairman of the elec-

tion, stated yesterday. "All petitions must be signed by 25 regular members of the association. Petitions are obtainable at the Y office."

Something entirely different will take place at the dinner, according

to Schwenger. All members have been sent tickets for the affair Thursday night.

Manufacturers from practically every nation were entered at the Milan Sample Fair this year.

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

How Spring-like A New Hat Makes You Feel!

Special at

\$5

All is spring that one sees beneath the scant brim of one of these new hats of felt, or silk and straw—fetchingly combined! For a new hat does make one feel fresh and younger. Especially these, for they are most becoming.

Second Floor

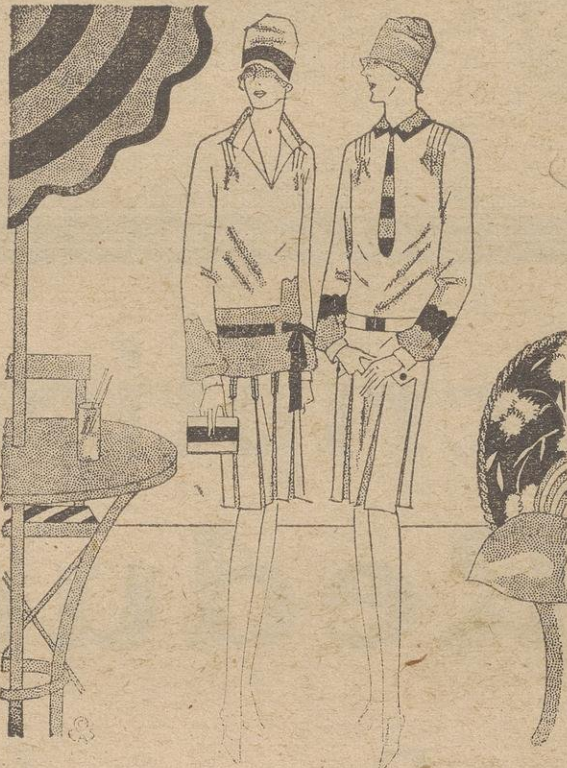


One, Two and Three-Piece Frocks

in This Interesting Group

at

\$27.50



Whether you have in mind a frock that will be winsomely becoming in tint and line for dancing or informal occasions, or a utilitarian dress of darker color, you are likely to find what you want in this appealing group. Graceful pleatings, odd tucking effects, voguish bows at shoulder, neck or hip-line in this interesting collection. Yes, and the new veiled georgette, so smart for summer.

—Dress Dept., Second Floor

New Spring Coats are Smartly Simple

—and Usually Trimmed in

Flat Furs

\$29.50, \$39.50

\$49.50

What a relief to shed one's heavy fur coat and slip into one of these light coats that make one feel so slim and buoyant! Their lines are so satisfyingly simple, yet so becoming. The furs are flat—broadtail, twin beaver, or baby calf—to carry out the tailored effect. Diagonal tuckings are distinctly Parisian. The colors, too, are admirably matchable, or "contrastable"—navy, black, tans, greys, or dull green.

—Coat Dept., Second Floor



Bulletin Board

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

EVOLUTION AND RELIGION

Prof. Elliot R. Downing, University of Chicago will speak on "Evolution and Religion" in Biology auditorium at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. This is the last of the faculty series on evolution. All students are invited.

W. A. A. SPREAD

The annual W. A. A. spread will be held in Lathrop gym at 5:45 o'clock April 4. Numerals will be awarded. Those wishing to go sign at W. A. A. bulletin board.

Y. W. C. A.

Vesper services will be held by the Y. W. C. A. at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Lathrop hall. Ada Graybill of Nanking, China, will talk.

There will be a meeting of Clef club at 7 o'clock Thursday, March 31, in 35-Music hall. All members are required to be present as the annual concert program will be discussed.

An American has just started an electric street-car line and power plant in Osijek, Slavonia.

Texas University Supports Women's Physical Education

That the interest and enthusiasm for physical education for women is great in the colleges and universities in Texas is the opinion of Miss Blanche M. Trilling of the physical education department for women of the university.

Miss Trilling, who recently returned from a trip through Texas, visited several schools in that state and was pleased with the interest

shown to women's athletics. The University of Texas has set aside a large amount of ground lately which is to be used as a unit in playing fields for women. A new building has been constructed for women's athletics at the same university.

There are three graduated from the university who are doing physical educational work in Texas. At the University of Texas the dancing department and the corrective department are under the supervision of Wisconsin graduates. The State College for Women at Denton,

Texas, has a Wisconsin graduate on the faculty.

MADISON—Sunday to Thursday—"Held By the Law," an old-time thriller in which the wrong man is sentenced to murder. Ralph Lewis, Marguerite de la Motte, and Johnnie Walker are in the supporting cast.

Thursday—Jetta Goudal appears in "Fighting Love," with a setting ranging from Italy to the Sahara desert. Victor Varconi, who played in "The Duchess of Buffalo," and Henry B. Walthall are other lead-

FRED W. KRUSE CO.

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The Vest---
New
Novel
Necessary



To the Suit Add A Vest

Just as man has always required a vest to be correctly groomed, so does woman need a jaunty silk vest for her sports suit this spring.

She is looking for the vests Kruse's have on display. They are crepe de chine, buttoned down the front, tailored collars worn high, semi or V, belted in the back, with or without sleeves. Colors are plain or striped with a harmony of hues in tans, yellows, greens, blues, flesh tints, gray, bois de rois and white. You'll like the moire vest of rose beige in the window at \$5.50.



White crepe de chine blouses afford a refreshing change to the more tailored mode. These have long sleeves, tailored collars, some with pleated frills, and fronts both plain and pin tucked. A white blouse with a powderblue collar and bow at the neck is new. Also the black and white combination.

\$8.95-\$10.00

For more wintry weather are worn the flannel vests with collar attached. Vests tie in back. In white and tan at \$5.95.

Simpson's

Rainy Day Apparel That is Extremely Chic

The Raincoat Comes to the Fore!

Smartly tailored raincoats with raglan shoulders are just the thing for rainy-spring days. Hanging loosely from the shoulders, they may be worn comfortably over a top coat or heavy dress. They come in straight or belted models. The colors are black, green, red, and blue. They may be had in either heavy waterproof material or transparent silk.

\$4.95 to \$10.95

New Umbrellas

Green, blue, red, purple, the new umbrellas are extremely gay with their carved handles of wood or shell.

\$4.25 up



The Spring Mode Favors the Jersey Dress

Jersey sports frocks are extremely popular this spring and their light weight warmth makes them particularly good to wear beneath the raincoat. Two-piece models with the new square neckline are favorites.

Jersey ratines in light spring shades are smart in the one-piece belted styles.

\$16.50-\$18.50 up

Felt Hats Are Practical

For chic and practicability, the felt hat is the rainy day hat! The little felt that pulls over the eyes can look fresh through innumerable showers!

\$7.50 up



COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE SPEEDS UP NATURE BY LEGUME CULTURE

"Speeding up nature" that is what the College of Agriculture of the university is doing in its legume culture distribution work.

Every year upwards of 80,000 bottles of these cultures are sent out from the basement of Agricultural

hall. They are sent all over the state to aid in the production of better legumes, and in a consequent greater enrichment of the soil.

Most everyone knows what a legume is. Clover, alfalfa, peas, and beans are the most commonly

known. All of these plants, aided by minute organisms known as nodule bacteria have the power of extracting nitrogen from the air and storing it in the stalks and roots of the plant, and in the little nodules attached to the roots. These plants are especially valuable for replacing the depleted nitrogen content of the soil.

But the plants without the bacteria are of no use. From somewhere must come the bacteria which attach themselves to the roots of the plant. And if the bacteria are not present in the ground, the legumes will grow all right, but instead of enriching the soil they will continually make it poorer, even faster than other plants, for they require an unusually large amount of nitrogen.

With some types of plant, this association takes place of itself. Alfalfa, if raised on the same field for a number of years, will gradually become inoculated with these bacteria. But a foreign legume, like soy beans, would not do this in many years. To remedy this defect, artificial inoculation has come into use. This is done by treating the seed with water in which the culture has been suspended. Seed must be planted very soon afterwards in order to get the best results.

A better crop is the immediate result of inoculation. Even though the soil is already inoculated from the previous growing of legumes, treatment supplies the plant with the bacteria at once, instead of waiting for the tiny root hairs to seek them out. And where the soil does not contain the bacteria, it prevents the plants from robbing the soil of its ever decreasing nitrogen.

Upwards of 150 pure cultures of

nodule forming bacteria are kept at the laboratories here, for different cultures. That is, the bacteria which will inoculate peas will not inoculate clover, and soy beans require a different culture than alfalfa.

Preparing the cultures for legumes is interesting. The nutrient mixture, on which the cultures grow, has a gelatinous base of agar. A little less than two ounces of this mixture is run into a regular six ounce bottle by a special machine which fills 11 bottles at once.

After these bottles have been sterilized for an hour in a steam oven, and cooled, they are ready to be inoculated with the pure culture. A small amount of the culture is placed in each bottle, and the bottles are then stored for a period of from 10 to 20 days, when they are ready to be shipped to the farmer.

The College of Agriculture does

this work in order to assure the farmer of getting good cultures. They also keep the price down, for they charge only 25 cents for each culture, a charge which just about covers the cost of preparation and shipping, according to I. L. Baldwin, in direct charge of the work.

Prof. E. G. Hastings, chairman of the department of agricultural bacteriology, has charge of the business end of the work. Prof. E. B. Fred is in general charge of the work. George Helz, an assistant in the department, and five students who work part time, comprise the rest of the staff.

SIR HARRY LAUDER At the Garrick Tuesday, March 29



Tutor and Translator Miss Lenore Schultz

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Spanish

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in a
ton of it!

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SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE TUESDAY, APRIL 5th, 1927

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Lv. Madison 1:05 p. m.
Parlor Cars and Coaches

Lv. Madison 5:30 p. m.
Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches

To MILWAUKEE

Lv. Madison 1:00 p. m.
Non-Stop. Parlor Cars and Coaches

Lv. Madison 5:30 p. m.
Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches

To GREEN BAY and FOX RIVER VALLEY

Lv. Madison 5:15 p. m.
Buffet-Parlor Car (a la carte service), Coaches

REGULAR SERVICE

To CHICAGO

Lv. 4:35 a. m.	7:25 a. m.	10:40 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
Ar. 8:35 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	4:35 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
Lv. 12:15 p. m.	5:40 p. m.	5:40 p. m.	
Ar. 6:45 p. m.	10:05 p. m.	10:10 p. m.	

To MILWAUKEE

Lv. 8:00 a. m. Ar. 10:30 a. m.
Lv. 1:00 p. m. Ar. 3:30 p. m.
Lv. 5:40 p. m. Ar. 8:10 p. m.

To ELROY and LA CROSSE

Lv. 1:00 p. m. Lv. 1:15 a. m.

To ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS

Lv. 7:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 9:28 p. m.

To DULUTH & SUPERIOR

Lv. 7:30 a. m. Lv. 9:28 p. m.

To GREEN BAY and FOX RIVER VALLEY

Lv. 8:00 a. m. Lv. 1:00 p. m.
Lv. 5:40 p. m.

(a) Via Milwaukee (b) Via Allis (c) Daily except Sunday

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DRAMA

MUSIC

BOOKS

A Dozen Years

THE ADMIRAL AND OTHERS, by Peggy Temple. E. P. Dutton and Company, \$1.35. Courtesy Gatewood's Book store.

By B. S.

Despite the fact that university English teachers would censure Miss Peggy Temple, aged twelve, for numerous comma blunders and other infringements of Mr. Wooley's time-honored rules, they would look in vain among youngsters twice her age for a story which, for quaint, spontaneous charm would equal THE ADMIRAL AND OTHERS. This is a full-fledged novel which purports to have been written by Miss Peggy during her last Easter's holiday when she was a few months beyond twelve years old.

There is nothing particularly remarkable about literary prodigies who write volumes of poetry; childish impressions are only mildly interesting. But when Daisy Ashford's THE YOUNG VISITORS appeared, readers became aware that the child novelist was worth watching. And the delightfully naive, juvenile tales of Charlotte Bronte and her sisters, written when they were thirteen or under, gave promises of what later was to come from their pens.

For those readers who have not yet become either hopelessly hardened because of distance from their youth or literarily sophisticated in an attempt to disavow what is so recently behind them, this tale about the impossibly fantastic Admiral and the grotesque "others" will be understood and appreciated.

What could be more appropriate for the novel of a child-author than a plot which centers around the fact that Tim, hoping to enjoy the delights of a small boy in a house full of company is "such an ass, as he terms it, as to go and catch chicken pox in the summer holidays?"

The characters are drawn from the simple, unadorned observation of the twelve-year-old child. And most of them are remarkably real people. There is George William Hazelham, the hero, who accepts the Podd's invitation to a house party rather than that of his Uncle Walflaby, a fussy old man with a pair of huge whiskers. And there is Mrs. Puddle his landlady, who always handed him his morning's post "as well as she could for curtseying."

The action of the story arises from the complications incident to keeping the Admiral ignorant of Tim's chicken pox and to rescuing him from a rash action when he succeeded in finding out why Tim has been confined to his room.

To begin with, the Admiral was in a bad humor because "he had just received an unstamped letter from his nephew at Wellington and had had to pay the postage on it." He was a grumpy sight with his "haughty tempers and cut-in-half look." Moreover, when he did find out about Tim, he was sure that it was small-pox and straightway called the Sanitary Commission to

investigate. Then, when he was afraid that they would issue a writ against him for calling out these arrogantly efficient London doctors on such a trivial case, he escaped to London.

He went first in London to call on his sister. But the Admiral didn't want to be sentimentalized over. His adoring sister could call him "darling," and her son Tony could not be dissuaded from calling him uncle Budge. The Admiral, put in a still worse temper from being served hash and milk-pudding and later from finding Tony's black mice in his bed, was finally tried to the limit: "Hilary I did not come here to be slobbered over, do you understand?" he cried, in utter exasperation, "and I will not have it! I came here to ask if you could put me up for the night and all I find is slobber, slobber, SLOBBER!"

After numerous adventures of the Admiral in London and of the worried Podd's who attempt to discover his hiding place, the searching party finds him hiding in a "devilish-dusty" boot cupboard in the study of his lawyer friend. Mr. Watcringbury, who has the disconcerting habit of grunting like a pig.

In the course of the book, Miss Peggy tries the dialect and accent of servants, English nobility, Irish workmen, Cockney luggage boys, and French hotel clerks and succeeds rather well in making the speakers real.

With elfish good humor and a touch of sly sarcasm, the twelve-year-old goes so far even as to discuss politics and socialism with the comment that "most people think if you call yourself a socialist and incidentally wear a red tie, you want to blow up London or set the Thames river on fire."

It is a gay, quaint world, that of the Admiral and the others on their holiday at Sunflower Cottage. No staid adult writer would dare write of the Admiral as does this little girl. No one less youthful could invent so many likeable people and make them do such absurdly impossible things in such a fantastic and yet realistic way. They are all grown-ups, and yet they are endowed with all the naivete of the childhood world of irresponsible and spontaneous imagination in which Peggy lives and from which we cannot help but wish we had not graduated with the acquisition of long trousers and a deep, bass voice.

These characters can do things no adult creations ever could do because of the utter lack of any self-consciousness on the part of the author. And that is why, despite its technical faults, Peggy Temple's book has introduced us to such delightful people as the Admiral and others. But if the "others" were worrying about his scraps, the Admiral wasn't. "What will Mrs. Derbertson think of your behavior?" George asked the Admiral. "She won't think," growled the old man, "she never does!"

:: Qwertyuiop ::

Despite the Daily Cardinal's recent request for a blizzard from Weatherman Miller, it seems that Spring has become firmly established in the city of Madison...where-with and whichupon each of the local Rent-A-Car agencies send rush orders to one Henry Ford of Detroit, Mich. ... We do hope that the edvent of balmy breezes and blue skies will take the grouchiness out of some of the "grouchy youths" described at a recent Lions club banquet.

Along with spring every year seems to come a regiment of literary prodigies. One of the contingent, Barbara Follett, aged 12, whose first novel, "The House Without a Window," is said to be creating much comment in New York, never attended school. She was educated at home by her father, who is now a much less celebrated figure in literary circles than his daughter. ... The work of another 12-year old sensation is reviewed on the page today. The book is called The Admiral and Others—evidently a collection of short stories—and the young woman's name is Peggy Temple. ... We recently discovered what we thought to be something of a prodigy right here on the campus. This specimen is very shy however, and wishes to preserve her anonymity, so probably will not have anything published.

Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," will speak to the Civics club at the Hotel Lorraine this Saturday. His subject will be "Is Progress Real?" Mr. Durant first became prominent for his work when teaching at Columbia, and later for his classes at the Labor Temple in New York. The classes have been conducted for eight years, and now have a combined attendance of 1,600 every week. "The Story of Philosophy," which is composed of lectures given at the Labor Temple, became the best-selling nonfiction book in America three weeks after publication. ... Wonder how one becomes a member of the Civics club. ...

A bill was submitted to the Illinois state legislature last week which proposes to place into the hands of the state department of registration and education the task of deciding what plays and other stage entertainments are fit for public exhibition in Illinois. The department now, among other things, licenses physicians and horseshoers, supervises the normal school and the state's natural resources, and examine barbers, embalmers, architects, and real estate brokers. ... Private or benefit performances are not to be hindered, but all others must apply and pay \$50 for a permit. To obtain a permit the manuscript, libretto, and pictures of costumes would first be submitted to the committee, which would then decide: "If the production in question is neither immoral, obscene, indecent, human, does not portray depravity, criminality, or lack of virtue, and is not sacrilegious—any of these in words, lines, actions, presentation, or costuming—and if it is not of such a character that its public exhibition would tend to corrupt morals or incite to crime, it might be shown." ... If this bill is passed, Chicago theatre-goers will probably learn to appreciate stage visions of "Maggie of the Cababge Patch" and other good things.

The "First Fiction Society" now takes its place with the Literary Guild and the Book-of-the-Month club. If there are many more additions to this class of novel distributors the book stores will go out of business. ... There must be money in the syndicate line!

Horatio Winslow, author of two Haresfoot plays and regular contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, now comes forth with a novel which Madison as its setting and collich boys and gals for its characters. While skimming through it in Gatewoods the other day, we found Langdon street, the square, the "Epsilon house," "Lambda formals," et cetera mentioned. Mr. Winslow's novel will be reviewed next week or later.

And with that we'll close, to turn to that fascinating study known as French 103. ...

The Open World

CLIFF DWELLINGS AND OTHER POEMS by Glenn Ward Dresbach. New York: Harold Vinal. \$2.

Reviewed by

Helen C. White, assistant professor of English

A book by a University of Wisconsin author is always an event for the "folks at home," and this volume which Mr. Dresbach has sent to his former instructor, Prof. Grant Showerman, is no exception. Rather it is perhaps more interesting than usual, because the world which it opens is physically so different from the world between the lakes. It might be called exotic, but it is far too large, too elemental, too old, to be called by what is after all a world of the club and the theatre. Mr. Dresbach's is the world of the mesa and the arroyo, of intense mountain pools and lazy desert flowers, of tawny sands and vast blue skies, of flint and molochite, of mounted shadows and volcanic sun, of wind, and space, and time.

But this world with all its pagentry of color and movement, living in many a rigorously massed sketch:

"Far off the shivering
Half earthly cry of coyotes
drifts and falls
Like desolation speaking to the
walls

Where sand keeps tapping with
insistent fingers,"

is after all only the garment of Mr. Dresbach's poetry, like the willows and the orchards and the fences of some of his less colored verse. The spirit is not the Southwest, or the desert or the mesa. It is the ever-enduring world on man's life, contemplated in its insubstantiality, its heroic pathos, as Ovid contemplated it, or Byron, or Shakespeare. Nowhere in the volume is it given more moving expression than in "Cliff Dwellings."

"Here is no nation left in skeletons,

For bones are seldom found—but
bowls of corn
And bins for grain and deep-
worn grinding stones
Are in the cliff-rooms. Paintings
yet adorn

The smoke-streaked walls. Past
each high window means
The wind that tells us nothing.

Man and wife
And child were stricken somehow.
Even bones
Were smashed and melted in that
nameless strife.

About us blows the dust, above
are blown
Wild winds and we, are chilled
near the Unknown."

That is real poetry; the passing of time, the strange irrelevances it spares, the haunting power of the ancient thing so spared, the sense that we today are one with the dead past, borne on that impartial wind that, coming out of the transient and the dubious, blows us ever into

the unknown. And with this thoroughly classic guise comes one of the most modern of all our poetic impulses, the unquenchable yearning that pierces all our scepticism and our weariness:

"Where splendor circled to the
last hazed portal

Of distance, comes in moments
sense of wings—

The restless spirit in the patterned mortal, Unquenched by
our molds, rebels and sings.

Where lonely hunters roamed
into the surges

Of opal tides across the sound-
less air,

The muscles quiver with remem-
bered urges,

Not quite tamed by phantom
loads they bear."

While these passages represent only one phase of the volume, they are fairly typical in what they suggest about Mr. Dresbach's art. There is little sustained music here or anywhere else in the book. His occasional roll of harmony breaks off at a sudden cacophony or flatness, a flute note is swallowed up in prose. Of the music of the phrases there is very little, and the flights even of "Song" dip too often. Indeed, at times, very interesting and even impressive lines run on for whole periods in what is after all a not very impassioned prose.

It is a curious phenomenon. The thought of these poems is genuinely poetic, and there is no dearth of poetic feeling that has winged no less earnest thinkers into the ecstasy of their poetry. But there is little ecstasy here. There is not enough concentration, not enough inevitable simplicity, to carry it into the heights of poetry.

But no matter how it falls below that rare height, Mr. Dresbach's poetry differs fundamentally from what we so often find among the thought poets of today. For the thought in it is not the intellectual elaboration of the incidental, but the thorough-going drive of the spirit on matters of the profoundest human interest. Even so simple, homely, and ground-keeping a little thing as the "Empty Coral" has that poetic substance:

"The ground, once trodden, no
more shows

The print of hoofs—a slow wind
blows.

The willow posts, with dark wire
bound,

Grow boughs—a spring creeps
underground.

But swings and sags with its own
heft

The gate, the loneliest thing that's
left.

Slow shadows move across the
place—

The clouds are drifting out to
space."

Mr. Dresbach has always something poetic to say, and that in the great mass of contemporary poetry, so often facile, or sensational, or ingenious, is a real achievement.

Reader Will Find Two Hours' Rest With Philopena

PHILOPENA, by Henri Kitchell Webster. Indianapolis: Bobbs Merrill Co. \$2.

By H. E. H.

Two hours' relaxation for those burdened with Pullman trips, insomnia, or too much psycho-analysis. A fast moving story on the theme of identical resemblance, ending in a somewhat fantastic denouement. A tangle of love and enmity which straightens itself out in the hands of an ingenious heroine. It is called Philopena, after a social game which involves the eating of one twin kernel of a nut by each of two contestants.

Mr. Webster has put a skillfully constructed story together. He has motivated his characters just well enough to escape the accusation that none of it could ever have happened. And anyway, admitting the hypothesis that two individuals may be so exactly alike that the husband of one and the guardian of the other could be fooled by a substitution of one for the other, we may be expected to credit an even more improbable story than this.

Celia and Synthia are twins, and are orphaned as babies. A judge's chance apportionment of them to their two grand-parental families

causes Cynthia to be reared in conventional luxury and Celia in intellectual freedom. Strangely enough, for current fiction, Cynthia is the stronger, more interesting character. The account of her temporary assumption of her sister's place—an undertaking which, after she has consented to it, involves her in the mystery with which Celia is struggling—is excitedly developed. The story involves love and the foiling of crooked powers of course. The denouement is surprising, and one that you wouldn't care to have in your own family. It seems a bit unsatisfactory—from both the reader's and the participant's positions. But the author has gathered up the loose ends of things so well that the conclusion escapes being too preposterous.

The characters of PHILOPENA are likeable, although some of their actions are not only inconsistent, but almost sub-normal. Celia, particularly, shows evidence of a rather low IQ. It is hardly likely that any intelligent present-day girl could be so ignorant as to suppose any legal marriage ceremony invalid. Her manner of failing to dispose of her first marriage bond before making another almost puts her in the non-responsible class of criminals. It would have been better to make her a deliberate free-thinking ignoramus of convention.

Faculty Artists Fascinate Club in Piano Recital

By J. H.

Miss Louise Lockwood and Miss Mylene Johnson, two distinguished pianists of the faculty of the School of Music, gave a two-piano recital before a fascinated audience last evening at the University Club.

They played with brilliance and understanding a fine program which would delight any connoisseur of music for two pianos. Their performance was at all times clear and ensemble except once, momentarily, was excellent.

But the thing which was, it seemed to me, more outstanding than precision, ease, delicacy and fullness of tone was their compelling sense of rhythm. They played the most varied movements with thoroughly convincing rhythm; the stately polonaise which one often hears turned into an orgy, gay waltzes, languid romances, insinuating jazz time, and the extremely difficult Spanish jota and habanera were executed in a gratifyingly intelligent manner.

The audience was enthusiastic, even demonstrative, and the artists played four encores and came back to bow at least a dozen times.

Coming Next Week

PARKWAY, Saturday—Thomas Meighan comes in "Blind Alleys" with Greta Nissen and Evelyn Brent. The picture is a compound of thrills, beauty, and action, so the press agents say.

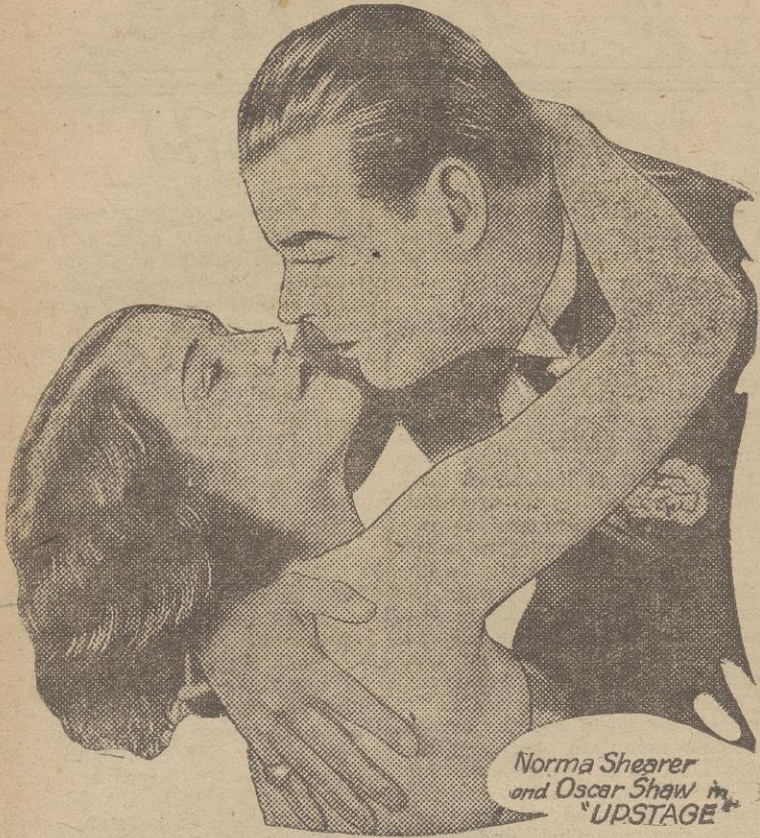
Thursday—A farce-comedy, "The Wrong Mr. Right," starring Jean Hersholt, Enid Bennett, Walter Hiers, and Dorothy Devore. Hersholt, the star of "The Old Soak," falls in love with a modern girl, and then the complications!

STRAND—In a story of backstage life on the vaudeville stage Norma Shearer comes to the Strand this Saturday to Tuesday. Playing opposite her is Oscar Shaw, for the past two years leading man in the Music Box revue. Bobby Byrns, a juvenile tenor is an added feature.

Wednesday to Friday—The Strand presents "Ladies At Play," with Doris Kenyon playing the part of an heiress, and Lloyd Hughes, a hotel clerk. Louise Fazenda is one of the spinster aunts of the heiress. Also Mack Sennett comedy.

I've not, though, in that time spent a more tedious sixty minutes than those in which I waited for Miss Phillips and her companions to finish their "Remember."

Starting Today at the Strand



CO-EDS, NOW CLASS FIXTURES,
ONCE BANNED FROM CLASSES

Co-eds, a fixture on the university campus of today, were once not allowed to attend classes with the men, and when they did for the first time, it made a life-time impression on William L. D. Twombly, D. D. ex '75, who writes of the incident in the Wisconsin Alumni magazine.

Rev. Twombly's letters, which Bart E. McCormick, alumni secretary, has received, are an echo of officialdom of the university as well as the impressions of a student, for the Rev. Twombly's father, Dr. John Twombly, was president of the university during the years his son attended here.

Reverend Twombly writes, "There was one matter in which my father was active in connection with the university and that was the introduction of co-education. He was quite interested in this subject, and I think his advocacy of co-education was one of the things which led the committee on presidency to invite him to the occupy the position of president.

"I remember the day when girls

first met to recite with the boys and their filing into the recitation room where we were assembled. Hitherto they had had all their recitations in the "Ladies hall" (now Char-bourne) where they roomed. The building was located down in one corner of the university grounds. I think I have a picture of the building here in the house. I would like to come out to Madison and see the old place, but never shall."

In a second letter the Rev. Twombly speaks of the president's home, which was then located on the top ridge of the hill, near the site of the present observatory, while the third was spent at 110 State street, "a location less bleak than the one on the hill."

The Rev. Twombly, who is 76 concludes his second letter by saying that "I am much interested in what is going on in China, Italy, India, and Mexico, with Nicaragua thrown in as a side show. . . . Three cheers for the U. of W! Long may it stand for the building up of humanity in the eternal truth!"

Orpheum Theater
to Make Spring
Bow on Thursday

The new Orpheum theatre will be thrown open to the public at 1 o'clock, Thursday. The opening will mark the return of Orpheum circuit vaudeville, which has not been seen here since the old Orpheum, with a change of policy, became the Garrick.

The new Orpheum will present Orpheum Circuit vaudeville and the best feature photoplays. Performances will be continuous daily from 1 o'clock to 11 o'clock. The vaudeville programs will bring to Madison some of the best known vaudeville artists. Programs will be changed every Sunday and Thursday.

Interior decorators and other workmen are busily engaged in putting the finishing touches on the interior of the theatre in preparation for the gala opening.

"Vail", U. W. Speed Boat,
Launched In Mendota

One of the university speed boats, the "Vail," has been launched in Lake Mendota for use by "Dad" Vail, coach of the Wisconsin crew, in whose honor the boat was named. "Dad" Vail will use the boat in following his crew, which is in training for the Poughkeepsie race in June. The boat also will be used by Captain Thomas Isabell in life saving work, although no immediate need for that purpose is expected. The university boat house will not be opened until April 1.

Four File Bankruptcy
Pleas; Two Madisonians

Four voluntary petitions in bankruptcy, two of them by Madison residents, were filed with the U. S. district court Thursday. Lawrence L. Frank, Madison cook, claimed liabilities of \$986.90 and assets of \$315.50 and Henrietta Peterson, Madison clerk, claimed liabilities of \$606.50 and no assets.

Song Contest is
Started
Now

The song contest which is sponsored by the East Side High Tower Times, and the Student council got under way last Tuesday when the first of a number of tunes "Hail Minnesota," was played for the school. Students also sang the words several times to familiarize themselves with the song.

Several more tunes will be selected and played in some auditorium period. Blanks will be printed in the newspaper, and the students will thus select their choice of the songs submitted.

Delinquent Realty Tax
Amounts to \$144,891

The delinquent real estate tax in Madison this year totals \$144,891.53, according to a report made to County Treasurer H. G. Rinder by City Treasurer Carl Moe. The city treasurer turned over to Mr. Rinder a check for \$371,036.10, representing the amount owed by the city for real estate taxes collected. The delinquency total is approximately \$10,000 greater than that of last year, according to Mr. Rinder.

Mr. Rinder announced that he now has completed settlement with all local treasurers in the county and that he will start preparation of the delinquent tax rolls and will be ready April 5 to accept payment on delinquent real estate taxes.

Elks Initiate Six
Following Banquet

Six new members were initiated into the Madison Elks' club at the dinner meeting Wednesday night at the clubhouse and 150 members and guests witnessed an old fashioned initiation as a climax to the evening.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Tan plaid silk scarf in 205 Bascom Thursday afternoon. Call Sophie Mayer, B. 3146

LOST: Gold Schaeffer fountain pen; between Mills st. and Third floor Bascom, Friday morning. Phone F. 5777. Reward.

LOST: Fountain pen red and blue design, between Sterling Hall and Lathrop Cafe. Keepsake. Reward. F. 5597.

LOST: Brick brown Waterman fountain pen, between University Ave. and Bascom hall last Monday morning. Finder kindly call M. Heuer, B. 224. Reward. 2x23

LOST: Slide rule with case. Reward. Call B. 4420. 3x22

WANTED

WANTED—Several cadet uniforms. State size and price. Write Dept. 77, Daily Cardinal. 11x24

WANTED: Man to work in exchange for room. B. 3709.

FOR RENT

ROOM and BOARD—in Tripp Hall. Remainder of school year, \$70. See Robert Conger, Tripp Hall.

TO FOUR WOMEN: 4 room apartment handsomely furnished. Very desirable location. Princeton apartments. B. 3709.

FOR RENT: At half rates for six months. Very desirable furnished rooms centrally located. Party leaving city. B. 3709.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Georgette formal \$15. B. 3751 evenings.

FOR SALE: Four balloon tires for Ford. (29x4.40) with inner tubes. \$15.00. Call Frank F. 701 or Uni. 250.

FOR SALE—Two evening dresses for sale reasonable. Call F. 1816.

FOR SALE—Two evening dresses for sale reasonable. Call F. 1816. sale reasonable. Call F. 1816. 1x23

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, cost \$95 new, size 38 in excellent condition. Will sell at bargain. F. 3495. 3x23

FOR SALE: One trunk practically new. Call B. 4973. Ask for Harry. x23

FOR SALE: Ford Coupe. A-1 condition. 428 N. Murray St. Call B. 6423. 4x20

Madison entertainment, with but few exceptions, hasn't been of late, too-good; and I've spent a good number of hours in the town's theatres watching pieces that have made those hours seem unending. . . .

Join the Merrymakers!

AT

Lathrop Tonight

Dance to

John Alcott and His Band

Auspices of
Union Board

BORNSTEIN SHOE STORE
FIRE SALE

Going Faster Than Ever
Here is Some Good News

The Insurance Company just released 500 pair of Shoes, that were packed away in the basement, some that were never touched by fire or water. In fact it was a shipment that came to us the very day of the fire and have been held by the Insurance Company until today when they released them to us.

This morning at 9 o'clock these same "late style" oxfords will be placed on sale, for FIRE SALE PRICES. Remember they are all the very latest in style and colors and carry the highest guarantee to be had.

Here Are Some of Our Sample Prices

Men's Hose

$\frac{1}{2}$
Price

Rubbers for

Women

As Low As

10c

Men's Shoes

As Low As

69c

Rubbers for Men

As Low As

25c

Goodrich Zippers

As Low As

\$1.98

Men's Oxfords

$\frac{1}{2}$

Price

BORNSTEIN BROS.

809 University Ave.

809 University Ave.

Rotary Hears Paper Helped Man to Climb

Speaker Says Progress Of Generations Recorded For Successors

"The power of linking past to present, which gives each generation the opportunity to start its climb from the shoulders of the preceding generation, is a fundamental distinction between man and the so-called lower animals, some of whose other attributes are superior to those of man," declared S. Kellogg, secretary of the News Print Service bureau, New York, in speaking to the Rotary club Thursday on "The Age of News Print."

"It is a far cry from the charred stick and the cavern wall to the machine which makes a thousand feet of paper a minute in a sheet a dozen feet wide, and to the printing press which delivers newspapers at an even more rapid rate," said the speaker.

Paper-making is an ancient art but the newspaper is a modern development. Benjamin Franklin listed but 25 newspapers in North America in 1771, and none was of much size or circulation. Now more than eleven billion copies of daily and Sunday newspapers are published in the United States during the course of a year. This is why 3,400,000 tons of news print paper was used in the United States last year out of a world consumption of some 6,200,000 tons.

"Yet paper was scarce and costly until a little more than fifty years ago, when a new raw material in the shape of wood was introduced. Modern news print is strictly a forest product, and, the newspaper reader has a very real interest in forest protection."

City Finance Body Okehs \$686,949 Bills

Claims against the city amounting to \$686,949.79 representing the largest total ever audited by the council claims committee were approved by the committee Wednesday night and will be recommended to the council tonight for approval.

The fact that the total is so large was ascribed to the fact that the board of education received \$194,550.59 the balance due on its 1927 budget, and Carl Moe, city treasurer, turned over the county's share of taxes amounting to \$371,036.10 in cash and delinquent taxes amounting to \$144,891.53 for which the city is credited by the county.

The total amount of taxes due the county was \$515,927.63. The remainder of the claims were paid out in wages and on contracts.

Permits Issued For Oil Station, 2 Homes

Building permits representing a total expenditure of \$10,500 have been issued by G. H. Mason, city building commissioner, to J. A. Koltes, who will build a filling station at 2301 Sherman ave., for \$3,500; L. A. Watzke, who will build a residence at 610 Bashford st., for \$3,000, and to The Realty Investment Co., for a residence at 2010 E. Dayton st., for \$4,000.

Approximately 1,000,000 miners in Great Britain mined 5,267,000 tons of coal in a recent week.

GARRICK THEATRE

MAT. & NIGHT

Tues. Mar. 29

WILLIAM MORRIS
Presents
SIR HARRY LAUDER
"EVER NEW"
IN NEW AND
OLD SONGS
Company of European Artists

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR
Prices—Night \$2.50 to \$1.00
Plus Tax

Mat. \$2.00 to 75c Plus Tax

Seats Now Selling

Prairie du Sac Bank Wins \$10,000 Case

(Special to The Capital Times)
BARABOO.—The Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland lost a \$10,000 tilt in circuit court here against the Sauk bank of Prairie du Sac when Judge A. G. Zimmerman denied the claim of the company and granted judgment for the defendant. The Surety company guaranteed an account in the bank for the Troy and Honeycreek creamery, and when the bank failed the Maryland concern paid the full claim. The company sued to become a preferred creditor in order to recover in full from the bank.

Voters Pick Nominees At Dunn Town Caucus

Following are the nominations at the caucus for the township of Dunn:

Chairman, William Mahoney and Charles Lally; supervisors, William Manson and Christ Brandt, William Lalor and Boyd Jones; clerk, Elmer G. Elvehjem and John H. Johnson; treasurer, Paul Barber and Paul Nelson; assessor, Hans C. Larson and Wesley Custer; caucus committee, Ira Allison, Gerhard Aaroen and Nick Keeley.

Douglass Names Head Of Fond du Lac Store

The Fond du Lac china and glassware store which Robert E. Douglass, owner of a Madison china and glassware store, will open on April 1, will be placed under the management of David Erickson, Mr. Douglass announced here today. Mr. Douglass has leased the former Erickson store at Fond du Lac, Mr. Douglass will do the buying for both stores.

Mr. Douglass will carry the same exclusive lines of china and glassware at his Fond du Lac store that he does here, such as Lenox, Rosenthal, Haviland and Co., Copeland-Spode and Wedgewood brands.

Mr. Douglass is now in Fond du Lac supervising the redecorating of the store there.

Northern Dry Forces Completely Revamped

ST. PAUL — (P) — A complete shakeup of the north prohibition department with a large number of agents already notified of their dismissal was announced today by General W. F. Rhinow, administrator for the district. The territory affected by the reorganization includes Minnesota and North Dakota and part of Wisconsin. The change is in line with the reorganization of the national enforcement staff General Rhinow said.

GARRICK THEATRE

Week Starting Sunday Mar. 27
(EXCEPT TUESDAY)

AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS

In the Sure Fire Comedy
**"IN LOVE
WITH LOVE"**

GARRICK THEATRE

LAST DAY
Twice Daily
2:30—8:30

The YEAR'S GREATEST
MELODRAMA

BEAU GESTE

with
Ronald Colman
(By arrangement with Samuel Goldman)

And a Distinguished Cast
PRICES

Mats. Nite
50c to \$1.00 50c to \$1.50

Universal Co. Remodels Second Floor For Office

The Universal Grocery Co., located at 34 W. Main st., is remodeling the second floor of the building, making half of that floor into offices.

Sensational 66 Puts

Bobby Jones In Lead

ATLANTA, Ga.—(P)—With a sensational 66, four under par, Bobby Jones took the lead today in the southern open golf tournament with a score of 138 for the first 36 holes. Jones was out in 33, two under par and came home in 33, again two under par.

He played 14 of the 18 holes in par figures and had four birdies. This was the greatest round Jones has ever played in competition.

Fight Trooper Deaths With Food And Songs

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—How disease and death aboard the army transport Chateau Thierry was fought off with music, entertainment, oranges and milk, was unfolded here today while three army doctors and two nurses, who had worked at top speed day and night to save scores of stricken passengers got a long earned rest.

The transport, with four passengers dead and 64 bedfast with influenza and mumps, docked here Thursday after breaking all speed records for a trip from New York to San Francisco, via the Panama Canal. The patients—recruits being moved to posts in the Pacific—were rushed to the army hospital and stricken members of the ship's crew were kept in sick bay aboard the transport.

The dead are: Grover L. Daniels, Rocky Mount, N. C. Gordon P.

Brown, Westville, Ohio.; Albert C. Johnson, Superior, Wis. and Daniel Serfoze, Bridgeport, Conn.

Lindsey Making First Foreign Lecture Here

When Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, Colo., speaks in the gymnasium of the University of Wisconsin Monday night on "Companionate Marriage," it will be the first time that he has ever given the address outside of the state of Colorado, said Judge Lindsey in a letter to The Capital Times today. He said that the colleges and state university of Colorado have forbidden him to give the talk in any of their buildings.

22 Stevens Point Raid Victims Are Arraigned

The 22 men and women arrested at Stevens Point Wednesday on warrants charging violation of the national prohibition law were arraigned before Brayton E. Smith, U. S. court commissioner at Wausau, Thursday.

The warrants were served in a secret trip by deputies of the U. S. marshal's office following an investigation made by the federal prohibition officers from the Madison office.

Those arrested and arraigned today were: Frank Flatoff, Alex Krembs, Mundi Retzki, Clarence Ainsworth, Theodore Lopak, Mrs. John Loch, Hubert Grubba, Albert Retzki, Leo Boyer, Alex Terkus, Anton Terkus, Byron Carpenter, Frank Kubisias, Mrs. George Warzella, George Warzella, Myron Bushes, Peter Mosel, August Gooder, and Jerome Streich.

STRAND

Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

STARTING
TODAY

The Film That Takes You Back Stage

NORMA SHEARER

in

"UPSTAGE"

What takes place behind the closed stage door? Here at last is the answer—the true story of a vaudeville "trouper."

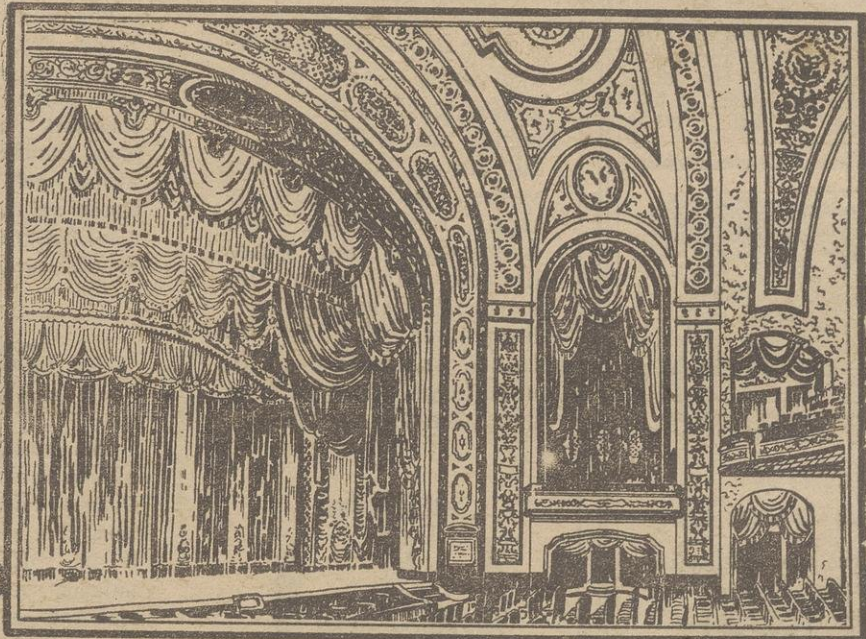
WORLD NEWS—FABLES—SCENIC

Flindt's Orchestra—Klingman at the Organ

THE NEW Orpheum THEATRE

OPENS
AT 1 P.M. THURSDAY
MARCH 31ST

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS



ATTEND THE GALA OPENING

Everyone Will Be There to See This Magnificent Theatre in Its Regal Splendor

It Will Enthrall You With Its Elegance

The New Orpheum is a veritable Palace of Enchantment,—rich and impressive in its decorations and furnishings. It is an artistic triumph throughout,—a civic asset of which all Madison may be proud.

PERFORMANCES CONTINUOUS TO 11 P.M.

Chinese Seeking Only Fair Play, Student Claims

(Continued from page 1)
then went back on Wu who was driven from power by Chang. Again the tables changed, and Wu and Chang united against Feng.

"Meanwhile in the South the Nationalist party was developing under Dr. Sun. On his death, his followers gathered together under Chiang Kai Sheih. The group took up Sun's policy and called themselves the Peoples' Party, Kuo Ming Tang, which stands for the following principles:

Three Principles

1. Equality, both internally among the races of China and externally between foreigners and Chinese.
2. Political democracy, giving the people the power, directly, by recall and initiative; and indirectly by legislative, judicial, executive, and impeaching powers, and by civil service examinations.
3. Economical democracy, giving the people equal opportunity for land ownership and fair competition.

"Last fall, Chiang, the Nationalist leader took advantage of the quarrel between the northern leaders and advanced on the Yangtze River, capturing Hankow, Wuchang, and Hanyang, the arsenal of the country. Then during the winter, aided by Feng, he advanced toward the coast, capturing Hangchow. Just recently Shanghai and Nanking have fallen. Chiang will keep right on until he has the entire country under his control. Already he has in his possession, the sources of 70 per cent of the country's revenue.

"The question as to whether or not the Chinese are prepared for such a step as the Nationalists wish to put them through has been brought up. They are, but they are not given a chance. What with all of the "treaties" and other holds which the foreign powers have on them, telling them to prove that they are capable of governing themselves, it is much the same as telling a man in chains that if he can run faster than yourself, you will remove the chains. Why not remove the chains and let China start running on an equal basis with competing nations?

Debts Heavy

"In regards to the ability of the Chinese to pay off foreign loans, it is impossible for them to do so because the foreign interests control every bit of the big sources of income. With little income, the government has had to borrow from Peter to pay Paul, and consequently is getting deeper in debt all the time.

"And how did the foreign powers gain control? Purely as a result of war. In treaties land grants were made, indemnities inflicted. Money was borrowed to pay these. Conditions could not be met and gradually the whole resources of the country have been lost. All that we ask is fair play and a real chance to show what we can do."

According to Mr. Wang, the Chinese do not want to force the foreign interests out of the country. "We realize the value of the foreign influence," he said. "What

we do want, however, is that the foreigner be placed on the same level of importance as the Chinese citizen. The average foreigner in China seems to have the idea that he is very much superior to the Chinese, hence he thinks that he should have a special set of laws and a special guard to watch his belongings. It is just the same as if I were to be followed around by a body of Chinese police because I felt that the American police were inadequate to protect me."

Discipline Group Punishes Two at Weekly Meeting

Two cases were judged by the Discipline committee at its weekly meeting. The first was the case of a man who had very extensively copied in a chemistry examination. He was given six extra credits and semester of probation after he is off scholastic probation.

The other was the case of a junior, who when called sometime ago for copying English themes, maintained that she was innocent be-

cause she did not know the rules here, as she had just entered from another school. The Discipline committee recommended that the Committee on Advanced Standings cancel the credits in English that

she had previously earned, so "she could learn to write themes at Wisconsin."

The Standings committee refused to act, and the Discipline committee over-ruled their first decision

and probation until Dec. 1.

I'll not speak of the plot except to say that a good part of the play's action occurs in 1916; and it's disturbing to see, in 1916, knee-length

"There's Always a Good Crowd" JIMMIE DONAHUE AND HIS BAND at Thompson's Cameo Room Management John Leigh

Kessenich's A Trip Through The Store

Dancing Chiffon

To begin at the bottom and work upward our first stop must be at the hosiery counter. Here you will find Allen A dancing chiffon hose, clear as a crystal from top to toe, full-fashioned, with light foot. A particular feature of these hose is an invisible run stop for garters which affords the daintiest kind of security. In nude, graham, rose blush, taupe and rose. \$1.95.

Collarless Vests

Like in the Revolutionary days — the waistcoat's the thing! Any spring suit will be grateful for a figured linen vestee, with shades of rose, red, black and white or red and white daubed into saucy designs. The same collarless style may be obtained in colored satin with large pearl buttons and a fragile net back.



Tommy Atkins

Of linen and pique with a ruffled edge pressed into flowerlike pattern in the new English collar and cuff set that adopts itself to any spring frock. \$1.95.



Raffia Bags

Like a whisper of summer are these new French raffia handbags, ingeniously worked in odd designs on pale toned backgrounds of yellow, natural, pink and blue. They choose the envelope style with numerous pockets in the inner silk lining for accessories.

Buckle, Buckle!

Who's got the buckle? You'll love the new slide buckles of pearl, the opalescent pink moons and the iridescent fans finished in bone. Studded clasps of burnished gold and brilliant, closely set rhinestone squares also indicate that every one has the buckle this spring.

Pongee Underthings

The quaint face of a jinkisha man on your teddies! Pongee has taken a new turn this year. You'll find it in teddies, nightgowns, pajamas and stepins with elaborate crepe de chine appliques in floral and portrait designs. Striking contrast is offered by these attractive colored motifs. \$2.50, \$6.50.

The Strut

Crowley's newest creation in neckwear is the "Strut," a dashing collar and tie of fine handkerchief linen with bright embroidered tabs at the end of the long tie end. In all pastel shades.

Cinderella Footstools

Tiny, painted three-legged footstools, reminiscent of the days of grandfather, slip back a century to use a hooked rug for their covering. Just the odd piece of furniture needed before your fireplace, in your bedroom or sunroom. In all shades of wood with colored mats and hooked rugs of quaint and unique patterns.



Sintax Shades

Let your artistic eye select a pair of glossy lamp shades which boast Dr. Sintax prints on their body. Exquisite floral designs with full, clear color combinations also appear in shades with natural background. In appropriate sizes for table or floor use.

Early American pewter table lamp bases are new in their antiquity. They may also be obtained in old-fashioned drip candle style with electric globe.

Baby Days

When baby rolls down the street in her carriage she should look as bright and sunny as a spring day. In the art needlework department are tiny pillows, crib robes with huge bows, dresses, and bonnets, ready to be worked, that will make the whole world smile with baby when she wears them.

Regulation size bed spreads in white lawn worked into an elaborate basket design of colored frills make a happy change in warm weather covers. Frills are already pieced.



Filmy Scarfs

The dance of spring commands a bit of a floater in your scarf. New double width tied and dyed chiffon scarfs come in squares or the long effect. Equally sheer are a variety of georgette streamers with hemstitched edge in all the softer tones.

Kid Gardenias

Entirely foreign are the petit bud gardenias in colored kid for the final note of a spring costume. \$1.

Large chiffon flowers, some with velvet clusters for formal wear. In all shades, as low as 75 cents.

Pond lilies in small sizes and all tones furnish a smart dash for the street outfit.

"Buy some violets, lady?"

The old refrain is no longer heard; for every well dressed woman has her bunch of artificial violets this spring. In deep, rich, purple tones at 75 cents a bunch.

Silk Wrappers

Soft satin stripe negligees, a blending of tailored smartness in style with the intangible daintiness of color and daintiness. Some have wide figured designs in colors at the bottom, others adopt brilliant tones with feather trims, still others are of clingy lace and crepe de chine.

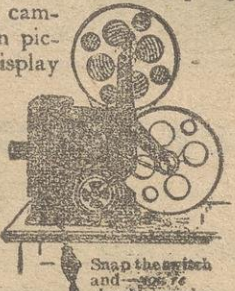
Paris sent the new French pantie sets. They resemble bloomers except for transparent inserts of lace and ribbon just above the knee. Bandeaux brassieres complete the combination.



Motion pictures the Eastman way

Ciné-Kodak B, the hand-held, spring motor driven camera for motion pictures, is on display here, \$70.

And we are showing, as well, the new projector—Kodascope C—electrically driven on any house circuit. Price \$60.



Drop in for a demonstration

The PHOTOART HOUSE

WM. A. MEYER, PRESIDENT