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TOURNEY!

The state high school championship basketball tournament starts Wednesday. See the games!

WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer today with probable light rain or snow; tomorrow partly cloudy and somewhat colder

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 128

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

MEN NAMED FOR 'MEET THE PRINCE' PRODUCTION STAFF

Eight Committees and Their Heads Announced by Haresfoot Leaders

The production staff for "Meet the Prince," 29th annual Haresfoot production, was announced yesterday afternoon.

William Schroeder '28, business manager of the club will continue to handle all the business details of staging the show.

Publicity Staff Given

Frank S. Worthington '27 is publicity director of Haresfoot. His assistants are Wesley Peterson '28; Gene Duffield '29; Hampton Randolph '29; Alexander Gottlieb '28; Charles Schroeder '28; Gene Fournace '29; Sol Kahn '29; H. Lee Koebler '28; G. A. Florez '29.

Head of the warehouse is Robert McCoy '27. Assisting him are Richard Teschner '29; George H. Scheers '28; Homer Keweg '29; George F. Mueller '28.

Stage managers for the show will be Ralph Schuetz '28, and Harry Parker '27.

Leigh Edits Program

John Leigh '28, is editor of the John Leigh '28, is editor of the Haresfoot program.

The office staff is headed by Willard Flint '27, and Mabel Ellicott '27. Assistants are Curtiss Ellickson '29; Parker Meltzer '27; Alan Remley '28; Francis H. McGovern '29; Leonard Hicks '27; David Ligh '28; Fred Axford '29; George Ricker '29; Walter Richter '29; and Don Jones '28.

Advance agent for the show will be Fred Evans, Law 3.

Donald Abert '28, is art director for the show. His assistant is Edward Crouse '29.

"NATION" PRAISES BOOK BY BLEYER

Text of Journalism Professor Commended for Thoroughness, Sound Judgment

"Dr. Bleyer has written an excellent book, one of the best on modern journalism. It stands out amid the never-ending flood of newspaper books by reason of its thoroughness, its worth-while and sound judgments."

This is the comment on "Main Currents in the History of American Journalism," the new book by Willard G. Bleyer, director of the course in journalism, made in "The Nation," by Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of that publication. Mr. Villard was in Madison earlier in the year to visit President Frank and address a convention of newspapermen.

Mr. Villard praises especially Dr. Bleyer's chapter on the political-party press of the period from 1800 to 1833 and his portrayal of the commanding personalities in the newspaper field. The editor of "The Nation" points out that the only faults of the book are its restrictions to New York and its slighting of the abolition press. Mr. Villard says in full:

"Dr. Bleyer has written an excellent book, one of the very best on modern journalism. It stands out amid the never-ending flood of newspaper books by reason of its thoroughness, its worth-while and sound judgment. It does not pretend to be a history of American journalism, but it is a better, and in some respects more comprehensive, volume than others that claim to cover the whole field. Anyone who has read Dr. Bleyer's book will not only have the background which the author supplies by his chapter on early English journalism but a clear-cut picture of the rise of the metropolitan daily from its colonial beginnings to the great organization of today. The chapter on the rise of the political-party press from 1800-1833 is exceptionally comprehensive, while Dr. Bleyer's

(Continued on Page Eight)

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

Shanghai has fallen to the invading Cantonese. American and British troops guard the international settlements but to date the occupation has resulted in a comparatively small death total.

Italy tells Jugoslavia not to meddle with Albania; Great Britain sides in with Italy, all in all, the situation in Europe is provocative of war.

Rising waters of the Mississippi cause apprehension in the river cities of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

War Clouds In Europe!

Mussolini's grasping designs in the little country of Albania have stirred up rumors of war in Europe. Jugoslavia especially resents the commercial pact of Italy with Albania fearing the eventual dominance of Mussolini in the Balkans.

Prof. Ogg of Wisconsin points out in the March Current History that Mussolini's policy in the Balkans clearly has two main objectives. "The first is the building of a series of agreements and relationships with the States on Jugoslavia's borders of such a nature that that country will find itself completely surrounded by Italy's friends.

The second is the expulsion of France from the influential position she has hitherto held in Balkan affairs, especially through Jugoslavia's membership in the Little Entente."

There, in southern Europe, is a nation organized plainly on lines of militarism and a ruler who holds office by force. Scarcely a minor Mediterranean power has not felt the effects of Italy's bullying government.

Italy is the most overcrowded nation in Europe. Combine that fact with the intense national feeling and one may clearly see that Italy's imperialistic schemes are a real menace to the peace of Europe.

Cantonese Take City of Shanghai

At last the Cantonese have the main object of their campaign—Shanghai—with their grasp. The expected heavy fighting did not occur, probably because of agreements between Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Cantonese commander, and Gen. Chang Chung-chang, defender of Shanghai. Such agreements are particularly suited to the Chinese and typical of the present revolution.

Loss of life is avoided through surrender of objective points and money is used to persuade arrival leader to yield his troops.

A Provisional Treaty With Turkey

Following upon the senate's refusal to ratify the treaty of Lusanne, a provisional agreement to run 15 months from the date of signing, February 17, has been made public.

Establishment of diplomatic and consular relations, appointment of ambassadors "as soon as possible," reciprocity in commercial relations, status quo maintenance as to most-favored-nation treatment in customs matters and negotiation of naturalization convention, are provided for.

Such a treaty will regulate Turkish-United States relations for a while, but it is to the discredit of the United States senate that the treaty of Lusanne was not signed.

The tradition of the "unspeakable Turk" persists.

Borah Speaks On Mexico

"Mexico has her troubles and her own idea of dealing with them, and her policies, wise or unwise are of her own making. She alone is responsible for those policies and for their execution."

"No one will deny the right of Mexico to pass the land laws she passed. Our government does not question it. The thing she has not the right to do is to destroy vested rights to confiscate property."

"I believe Mexico is acting in good faith. I have examined the laws of more than one country where the attempt has been made to break up large estates, and in none of these countries do the laws more thoroughly respect the vested rights of foreigners."—Speech at Yale university, March 20.

STEVENS, PLANK NAMED CHAIRMEN OF HORSE SHOW

Heads of Committees Also Appointed; Organization Meeting Thursday

Glenn Stevens '27, was yesterday appointed general chairman of the university Spring Horse show which is to be held at the Stock pavilion May 6 and 7. The selection was made by the senior corps of the R. O. T. C. Lloyd T. Plank '27 was appointed assistant general chairman.

Chairmen for the five committees were selected by Stevens. Gordon Dawson '28 is chairman of the ticket's committee. Donald Knott '28 and Frederick Eggers '28, are co-chairmen of programs committee. Men's entries will be handled by Charles Hiekhleyman '27 and women's entries by Helen Mueller '27. The finance committee is in charge of Richard Fisher '28. Dorothy Potter '28 and Donald Kynaston '27 are supervising the publicity.

Meet Thursday

At 7:15 o'clock Thursday, March 24, the committee chairmen are meeting at the Kappa Beta Lambda house, 315 N. Lake street, to select committee members.

This will be the fourth annual Spring Horse show that has been held at this university. The event is sponsored by senior officers of the R. O. T. C. The same type of events that were held last year will be included in this year's program with a few additional features. It has been planned to separate professional and amateur riders in some of the events.

Bands Engaged

St. John's Military academy band has been asked to play at the afternoon and evening shows of May 7. Music for the evening show of May 6 will be furnished by the University band. The women's drill team of the University Hunt club will give a 16 horse drill at one of the shows. Other details of the show are to be considered and worked out in the next few weeks.

BURLEIGH, ILTIS CONCERT TONIGHT

Recital Sixth of Series Put on by Music School Faculty

Cecil Burleigh, violinist composer, and Leon Iltis pianist, both members of the School of Music faculty play in the sixth of the faculty recital series at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Music hall.

Mr. Burleigh's famous St. Paul sonata in G minor receives the most prominent place on a program which is generously interspersed with the work of the composer.

In the first movement of the sonata Paul, the self-willed impetuous persecutor of the Christians, is represented leading to the culmination which typifies his conversion. The stormy passages of the section portray the rebellion against Christ and his teachings, which end, however in Paul's triumph.

Several of Mr. Burleigh's minor works are contained in the groups that Mr. Burleigh will play. The entire program follows:

"St. Paul Sonata in G Minor" Cecil Burleigh; "Walkure," Wagner; "Two Sketches from the Orient" Cecil Burleigh; "Indian Summer" Cecil Burleigh; "Fantasie F Minor" Chopin; played by Mr. Iltis.

"Fair Evening" Debussy; "Humoreske" Greig; "Natascha" Leo Ornstein; "Minuet in G" Beethoven; "Minuet in D" Mozart; Sarabande" Leclair.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. A Clergyman Says "Don't."
2. Mussolini—A Menace to European Peace.
3. Rockets by the Venerable Aeon
4. Readers' Say-So.

Father H. C. Hengell Denounces All Proponents of Birth Control

W. S. G. A. TO INSTALL FIVE NEW OFFICERS

Installation services for the officers elect of W. S. G. A. will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow night in Lathrop parlors. The ceremony will be open to all university women.

Preceding the installation, an informal dinner for all retiring officers and for officers elect will be held at 5:45 o'clock at the apartment of the office secretary, Miss Lee Bacon, at 2004 University avenue. Dean F. Louise Nardin will be the principal speaker.

The new officers to be installed are: president, Dorothy Bucklin '28; vice-president, Blythe Anderson '28; secretary, Katherine Keebler '29; treasurer, Marcella Eierman '28; census chairman, Catherine Howard '29.

HIBBARD GOES TO EASTERN MEETING

Y. M. C. A. Head is One of Three College Secretaries Invited

C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., left Saturday for New York where he is attending the executive committee meeting of the Institute for Social and Religious Research which is in conference on a report that has just been completed of the religious condition on American college and universities campuses.

This conference will bring together a select group of university presidents and educators. President Frank was scheduled to be present but was unable to attend because of legislative matters which are still pending. Mr. Hibbard is one of three college Y. M. C. A. secretaries in the United States who was invited to be present and go into the problem.

President Faunce of Brown university and Prof. Paul Monroe of Columbia University Teachers' college are prominently identified with the project, which is making a complete study of religious conditions and moral attitudes among students all over the United States.

Every phase of campus conditions will be gone into by the men meeting at New York. Also an attempt will be made in the study to evaluate the religious activity which is now going on in the institutions with the aim of abolishing that which is unnecessary and improving whatever may be found to be worth while. The educators and leaders who are conferring this week in New York were chosen on a strictly impartial basis so that all points of view and all sections of the country would be represented.

Mr. Hibbard is a member of the committee which will supervise the nationwide study, after this preliminary conference and report has gone over the problem.

Cadets Will Police Military Ball; All Spectators Banned

Under the command of Cadet Major L. E. Benedict '27, two squads of picked cadets from the local corps will form an arch with drawn sabres under which the grand march of the fifteenth annual Military ball will pass.

The use of cadets as military guards to assist the regular capitol police will be a feature of the ball. The cadet guard will be posted as well as the customary inner one. The cadet guards are not enlisted for the purpose of restricting the guests, but rather are intended to perform the duties of guides and ushers. The guard will be commanded by Cadet Major Lloyd Plank '27 who has been designated as provost marshal.

For the purpose of conducting the ball in a most orderly manner, the customary policy of prohibiting spectators will be strictly enforced.

Catholic Priest Claims That Country and Campus Are Becoming "Sex Mad"

Scathingly denouncing the birth control advocated by Dr. Rachel Yarros and the "companionate marriage" suggestion of Judge Lindsey as having more power for harm among university students than "100 harlots turned loose to ply their trade," the Rev. H. C. Hengell, in his Sunday sermon at the University Catholic chapel declared that the only honest birth control was self control.

Declaring that the country is becoming "sex mad," he cited the Catholic church as the only voice uplifted to stem the tide of sex perversion, but, he added in one of the masses, the advocates of birth control would die out in a few generations leaving the principles of the Catholic church as strong as before.

Lindsey to Speak

Judge Lindsey speaks next Monday night at the University gymnasium on "Why Kids Lie." As judge of a juvenile court in Denver he has had a broad experience in the delinquency of youth, and has adopted radical methods in dealing with it.

It is not probable that Judge Lindsey will discuss the social questions flayed by Father Hengell but the interest in the speaker, developed through his recent series of magazine articles entitled "The Moral Revolt," has boosted the early ticket sale and will insure a large audience.

Disputes Dr. Yarros

In refuting a statement made by Dr. Yarros that priests had no authority in the question of birth control, but that it was a matter to be left to the medical authorities, the Rev. Hengell declared that it was as much a matter for medical authority as letting a physician decide whether to allow a patient to die by refusing to administer medicine.

PROF. GILLIN TO GIVE IRISH POETRY READING

Professor C. F. Gillin of the French department will read modern Irish poetry at the weekly reading, sponsored by the faculty, on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlor.

As well as reading before varied groups in Madison and Milwaukee, Prof. Gillin reaches a state-wide audience by broadcasting over the university radio station, WHA.

PHYSICIST BACKS EVOLUTION THEORY

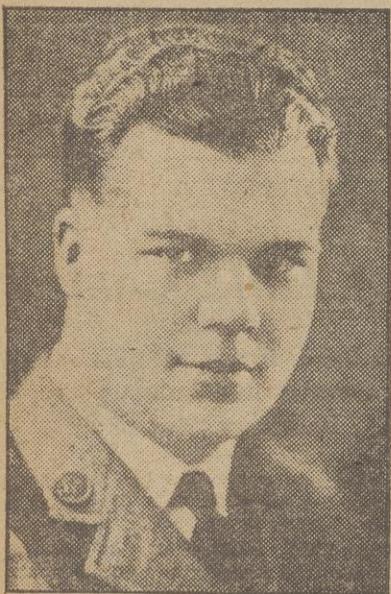
Prof. Ingersoll Tells Students That Electron Hypothesis Helps Explain Life

"In the last 30 years all forms of physical phenomena have been found to be different phases of the same thing—energy," Prof. L. R. Ingersoll of the department of physics stated Sunday afternoon at a lecture on "Physics and Evolution" in the Biology building.

Instead of finding the study of physics to be at an end with no new discoveries to make as had been prophesied, the scientists of the last 30 years have done more to acquire knowledge of the subject, both in bulk and in importance, than had been previously gained in all the 20 centuries in which the subject had been studied, according to Prof. Ingersoll.

Today the theory that has evolved concerning the structure of matter one which concerns the science of chemistry as greatly as physics is the electron which is supposed to be 1800 times as small as an atom of hydrogen and moves so rapidly in space that heat and light result. Electrons in various combinations of varying proximity and numbers as well as structure form the many metals.

Appointed Heads of Spring Horse Show



Lloyd T. Plank '27



Glenn Stevens '27

LEITH MAY PERFECT "BEARDLESS" BARLEY

Prof. B. D. Leith, of the university horticulture department, may by his experiments perfect a beardless barley. Professor Leith says that such a species of barley will be much more easy to handle, and it may take a place with oats as one of

the greatest crops produced in the state. He also suggests that oats and barley be grown together to take care of seasonal fluctuations. Such a combination, if planted on the fifty-fifty basis would make an excellent food for cattle. The proportion should be diminished to about one-quarter barley when the food is

for horses. Prof. Leith stated that the local growth of barley had diminished with the enactment of the prohibition law.

After their messenger dog had been seriously burned in carrying orders from one sector of a forest fire to another, California forest rangers made an asbestos coat for him.

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

FROSH TRACKMEN WIN LAST MEET FROM IOWA STATE

Beat Buckeyes, 56 to 33; Badgers Take Seven Firsts

The Wisconsin freshman track team won its last dual wire meet of the season against Ohio State last Saturday by a slightly lopsided score of 56 1-3 to 33 2-3.

Thompson, yearling distance star, won 10 points for the Badgers when he took first in both the mile and the two-mile runs. His time of 4:41.5 in the mile was fairly good as was also the 10:05.1 in which he ran the two miles.

Marks Not Good

None of the marks made in the meet were especially good, although Heekin, Ohio State, cleared 11 feet 8 inches in the pole vault, and Parkinson, Wisconsin, heaved the shot 43 feet 9 1-2 inches, about three feet better than any man on the varsity squad.

Wisconsin won seven out of ten firsts and displayed all around superiority in all but a few of the events.

The summaries.

40 yard dash—Benson (W) first, Johnston (W), Simpson (O) and Carroll (O) tied for 2nd and third. Time—4.6.

440 yard dash—Struthers (O) first, Carroll (O) 2nd, and Ellerson (O) third. Time—53.5.

880 yard run—Vaughan (W) first, Schroder (W) second, McGowan (W) third. Time 2:07. 2-5.

Mile run—Thompson (W) first, Dille (O) second, Smith (O) third. Time—4:46.2.

Two mile run—Thompson (W) first, Wall (W) second, Dille (O) third. Time—10.23.

40 yard high hurdles—Ziese (W) first, Mack (W) second, Rockway (O), McCoy (O) and Petersilge (O) second and third. Time—5.4.

Broad jump—Rockaway (O) 1st, Kelly (O) second, and Ziese (W) third. Distance—20 feet 11 3-4 inches.

Pole Vault—Heekin (O) first, Folsom (W) second, Brown (W) third. Height—11 feet 8 inches.

Shot put—Parkinson (W) first, Gurnoe (W) second and Neupert (W) third. Distance—43 feet 9 1-2 inches.

High jump—Callander (W) first, Black (W) and Bangert (W) second and third. Height—5 feet 11 inches.

Wisconsin Five Places Sixth in Percentage Rate

The formerly suspected fact that Wisconsin's baseball team didn't make quite enough baskets during the season was borne out in reports from Chicago yesterday which placed Wisconsin sixth among Big Ten teams in the matter of scoring percentages.

The Badgers made 57 long shots and 55 short ones to roll up a total of 312 points, and a percentage of .181, 1-10 per cent behind Minnesota's cellar quintet.

George Hotchkiss, though never regarded as an especially good shot, led the Wisconsin five with an individual percentage of .236. Louie Behr came second among the Badgers with .223.

Osterbaan, Michigan and Daugherty, Illinois, heavy scorers for the season were shoved well down among the twentieth-place men on baskets made and missed.

Team averages follow:

TEAM AVERAGES

| Team | LB | SB | TP | Ave. |
|--------------|----|-----|-----|------|
| Illinois | 51 | 95 | 366 | .233 |
| Michigan | 65 | 99 | 414 | .222 |
| Indiana | 51 | 100 | 385 | .221 |
| Purdue | 69 | 72 | 377 | .211 |
| Minnesota | 52 | 44 | 281 | .182 |
| Wisconsin | 57 | 55 | 312 | .181 |
| Iowa | 72 | 54 | 340 | .175 |
| Ohio State | 70 | 60 | 329 | .170 |
| Chicago | 41 | 67 | 296 | .168 |
| Northwestern | 46 | 57 | 306 | .155 |

The Oregon Ball, held each year in County Cork, Ireland, is sponsored by a group which insists that the state of Oregon in the United States was named after an Irish explorer, O'Regan, who discovered

ARLIE MUCKS, ONCE A HERO, BOBS UP AGAIN IN NEW ROLE

He's back! Arlie Mucks '17, athletic hero of the university from 1914 to 1917, possessor of two world's records who fled the hero worship of the athletic world to take up an onerous oblivion as a South Dakota hop farmer, has returned to the university in the guise of secretary of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeder's association. He is connected with the university as an extension specialist in animal husbandry.

Mucks is a maker of Wisconsin athletic history. In the past he held athletic enthusiasts spellbound by his remarkable achievements and the future may yet hold much in store for him.

"What do I expect to do in athletics here?" he asked. "Of course I'm expecting to get into training soon, but just for my own pleasure. As for going seriously into a field of that sort, at present I have nothing to say."

Arlie is a big boy standing 6 feet 5 inches without his shoes, his chest measurement is some 50 inches, and he now tops the scale at over 270 pounds. Arlie as the man is still the jovial, affable, hearty youngster of a few years ago.

Mucks has been an outstanding figure ever since he began to grow up. As "Big Boy" in Oshkosh high school he was first persuaded to try putting the shot and as a result of his ability he became in 1912 a member of the American Olympic team, headed for Stockholm, Sweden, and the Olympic games.

For one year he reigned supreme over the football kingdom when he made all-western and all-American tackle in 1914. Unfortunately in 1915 he injured his knee and had to bid farewell to gridiron limelights.

He won the shot and discuss events in 1916 at the national championships in New York and the following year set another record by winning the same events at St. Louis. He is the only athlete ever to win two events at three national championships. In 1916 he also set the world's indoor intercollegiate shotput record in the Notre Dame games at Madison with a distance of 49 feet 10 inches.

The farmers of Barron county now replace the university students in upholding and supporting famous Arlie. He has proved himself to be successful in more fields than one and the agriculturists are now profiting. They appreciate his work,

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

BEAUTIFUL SNOW

ANOTHER TOURNEY

RELLO HANS

The weather as a subject of conversation is now positively passe. We refuse to say another word about it. What is more, this snow is—Come around any time between 3:30 and 5:30 and get it straight.

One good tournament deserves another—hence we have with us this weekend 16 times 8 high school boys who will very carefully, and we hope, thrillingly, unravel the problem of which Wisconsin prep basketball team is the best this year.

After the several one-point thrillers which bobbed up during the academy tourney last week, cage fans will probably expect a great deal from the high school teams. And if the few vague rumors that have drifted in from various districts of the state have any foundation, they'll get it.

Einar "Hans" Tangen, whose weighty bat and strong arm helped the Wisconsin baseball team through many a tight squeeze last season, brings his Waupun high school hopefuls to the tournament in the new capacity of coach. He coached the Waupun football team to a Little Ten championship last fall, and he has brought the basketball team through to the state



Football Men Work Despite Snowy Weather

Only 20 men were out for spring football practice yesterday in response to the first call of Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite.

"This is not going to be a fair weather outfit," Thistlethwaite declared. "We must practice in bad weather as well as when it is more favorable. Of course it is possible that many men did not know about the early call."

The men were run through some of the fundamentals, passing, stiff-arming, and some line work. The heavy snow made work of any other nature almost impossible.

"Those men who have their suits at the stock pavilion," Thistlethwaite said, "should get them this afternoon and take them to Camp Randall. Practice will start at 4 o'clock every day in the week, and only a cloudburst will keep us off the field."

Rice Lake Attorney

Stricken In Court

BARRON, Wis.—(R) Martin H. Hines, for 22 years a practicing attorney in northern Wisconsin, died at a hospital here today. He was stricken while appearing in a case in county court at Rice Lake, late Saturday, and did not regain consciousness. Mr. Hines had served as mayor of Rice Lake for several terms. A widow and two children survive.

BLACK EARTH, Wis.—The following officers were nominated the caucus of the township of Black Earth:

city of his practicing baseball has caused the bout to be postponed until tomorrow.

Priess fighting Stephens at 145 pounds, and Zilmann meeting Salaty at the same weight, are other bouts that should require hair-splitting in the decisions.

The complete list of bouts:

Cohen vs. Sweet, 130 pounds. Curreri vs. Tasche, 130 pounds. McCormick vs. Mueller, 135 lbs. Priess vs. Stephens, 145 pounds. Laskey vs. Davis, 145 pounds. Zilman vs. Salaty, 145 pounds.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO START TITLE PLAY HERE WEDNESDAY

Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Madison Madison Central Among Pre-Tourney Favorites

Sixteen high school basketball teams will start state championship play in the gymnasium on Wednesday morning, and will carry the tournament through to what promises to be a rousing finish Saturday evening.

Although many of the teams which came to Madison last year, along them Stevens Point, the 1926 champions, will not return, other strong fives have arisen and the tourney this year is expected to be even more closely fought, if possible, than the last one.

Eau Claire Strong

Eau Claire, an apparently unbeatable team, centers the tourney with the doubtful distinction of being a heavy favorite. This scrappy prep five has lost but a single game during the season, and appears on paper to be equal to the task of winning a championship.

From the far north comes Ashland, a team which labored through some heavy opposition from Superior in order to reach the finals. La Crosse, a perpetual state tournament threat that usually flings before the semi-finals, will again be in the running, as will Kenosha, a quintet which won its district title rather easily.

Madison Schools In
Local interest is centered especially on the Madison Central-Wisconsin high clash which takes place on the opening day of the tournament. Madison Central rates this year as one of the most powerful championship contenders and Central fans expect their team at least to reach the finals.

Other high schools entered in the tourney are New Richmond, Watertown, Platteville, Waupun, Nekoosa, Kewaunee, Menasha, Loyal, Smith, Kaona, and Wausau.

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DESK EDITOR—HAMILTON BEATTY

A Clergyman Says "Don't"

In a talk at the St. Paul's Catholic chapel Sunday, the Rev. H. C. Hengell charged that one woman lecturing at this university on birth control caused more harm than the importation of 100 immoral women. The reverend gentleman warned his congregation against attending such lectures as the one given on birth control by Dr. Rachel Yarros, and the one on "Why Kids Lie," to be given next Monday by Judge Ben Lindsey.

There is no other side than the right one, thinks the Rev. Hengell. "Companionate marriages, as advocated by Judge Lindsey, is nothing but prostitution plus criminal practice of contraception," was the local pastor's contention. "If contraception is right for married people, it must be admitted that it is equally right for those single, and if that is admitted, the bottom is taken out of our entire moral structure."

Apparently the Rev. Hengell thinks that all is right with the world. He thinks that as long as our moral lives are guarded and regulated by the clergy in the future as they have been in the past, there will be a minimum of suffering in the world.

The clergy has been largely responsible for the heavy cloak of secrecy that has covered the problem of sex. Under the tutelage of the clergy, sex, instead of being a beautiful and wholesome thing that nature intended, is a loathsome and obscene subject. The clergy, blinded by ignorance and superstition brought down from the middle ages, seeks to choke and repress a discussion of fundamental instinct. It realizes that only by preserving ignorance of the subject can this problem of sex remain a bugaboo to be avoided.

In many respects, we of the younger generation feel that our elders have made a mess of things. When we see reliable statistics telling of 1,000,000 abortions in America in one year, and when we see an increasing divorce rate which at its present rate of increase would make one divorce for one marriage in 35 years, we feel that something is in need of adjustment.

Obviously we cannot maintain the status quo. We are not arguing birth control or companionate marriages. We are merely suggesting that the younger generation cognizant of the fact that adjustments are needed, be open minded to the plans of people like Dr. Yarros and Judge Lindsey. Probably both of these social reformers are impractical and too far ahead of their times. At least their ideas are worth listening to. The cloak of secrecy must be torn off the basic problem of sex.

Mussolini—A Menace to European Peace

The shadow of war has again fallen upon Europe. Once more the Balkans, that seething caldron of Europe's small nationalities, is the scene of war clouds that may soon float away leaving a clear sky, or may accumulate until Europe finds herself in the grip of a mighty storm.

This new menace of world peace may be traced back to the imperialistic designs of that Italian dictator, Benito Mussolini. Facism is reaching out its tentacles to bordering nations.

Out of the industrial chaos which followed the World War was born an oath of allegiance which binds the people of Italy to a man who is both leader and dictator—"I swear to follow without discussion the orders of the leaders of the Fascismo, serving with all my faculties, even with blood, if necessary, the cause of the Fascist revolution."

Such is the oath of the Fascist, the Italian of today, who offers to obey the dictates of Signor Benito Mussolini. "I swear to follow without discussion . . ." declares the Fascist and thereupon he gives up his in-violate birthright. The Italian soldier who fought in the World War "for the sake of democracy" did not realize the so-called object of his fighting or he could not have blindly consented to such an oath.

It was the World war when the Italian returned as a soldier from the front with a changed conception of Italy's place among nations, that he found conditions ready for revolution. His job had been lost through the demoralization of industry. Revolutionary and conservative socialists were struggling for governmental control and the government of Italy was inefficient to the core. Mussolini led that black-shirted youth on to Rome and set up a government which has no parallel in modern history.

Here was a leader endowed with a fighting personality and fired with enthusiasm for one ideal—Italy shall be exalted as a nation. Behind him was an army of youth, headstrong youth which will admit no obstacles. The Fascist revolution was not a revolution of weary old men who knew the grievances of the past and had misgivings of the future. Instead, it was an army of youthful followers who, heeding the voice and the strong arm of Mussolini, started out to make a new Italy.

With the individual well-being subordinated to national well-being, it is not surprising that Mussolini has reconstructed Italy. That country has rejected the temptation of currency inflation, has paid her war debt installment to England, and has received loans from the United States in order to stabilize her currency. Strikes and lockouts are unknown at present in Italy under the Fascist plan of labor corporations in which 15 nation-wide syndicates, representing every form of productive occupation, are grouped. Mussolini explains his plan in this manner: "In the new syndicate organizations, in which we no longer allocate to the representatives of capital and labor the faculty of defining justice themselves, the state becomes both arbitrator and judge. In this system the struggle of these two classes has been deprived of its invidious traditions just as have extinguished the anti-national conceptions of the old labor organizations."

Strong nationalism usually leads to imperialistic desires, and Italy is no exception. "History teaches that Carthage is a faded light, while Rome is still a beaming star on the horizon," the Italian premier told an assemblage at Perugia predicting that Italy is to have undisputed mastery of the Mediterranean.

His Fascist friend, Pietro Gorgolino, in "Il Fascismo nella Vita Italiana," writes, "While France and England day by day are extending their possessions, we have lost, are still losing territory which was civilized, fecundated, and only yesterday defended tooth and nail by our indigous people. . . . This Fascism invokes the upward path of peace, of order, of labor, for the country; of that splendor by which, in the time of Rome and Venice, were attracted to the breast of the northern country, the glorious cities of Dalmatia. We have lost for the present, Dalmatia. We must now save the future. Fascism maintains that Italy, historically and geographically, is the national leader of the Mediterranean peoples."

Thus Italy casts its eyes covetously upon the Mediterranean and bordering countries. We must look upon her desires for imperialism with anxiety, remembering how the human tools of Mussolini excited anti-Fascist plots in France in order to stir up hatred towards that country and how, according to Spain, they tried to foment a Catalanian uprising on Spanish soil.

Fascism built upon the shifting sands of dictatorship cannot endure. No civilized nation has even endured this type of government for a long period. Mussolini has served nearly five years. A people denied representatives government and denied self-expression in the press and by word of mouth must sooner or later turn upon their dictator with the same ferocity with which they tore his latest assailant to pieces at Bologna and wrecked the beautiful home of the Italian philosopher Benedetto Croce.

Before that time, the bullet of an assassin may find its mark and Italy's government will topple because the one supporting pillar will have fallen. Italy has but one Mussolini.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
EVERYBODY!!!

And wasn't that a short spring and summer we had last week?

It was so blamed short, in fact, that we didn't even have time to put straw hats on let alone take them off.

And really, Cal Koehring, you should have waited for a week. You could have asked her in an ice boat if you had; for the lake ought to be frozen over in a few days.

The roommate is sitting across the way polishing his ice skates and making conjectures about what kind of a hockey team we'll have this season.

One fellow from Tennessee remarked on what a heluva brand of weather we have up here.

Speaking of our weather, though, we may say it is always changing. But evolution means "always changing" and they don't believe in evolution where he comes from.

No doubt, some one has got a Say-So below the column here about changing the date of Christmas vacation.

We too, to change the subject, must shed a tear for Zopelka. It is a shame that there is no one to tell us that someone told Beau a riddle, and Beau Geste.

It seems that the squabbles are all over. . . . One finds petty bickerings on the campus about as much as one finds petty coats.

HOW ABOUT IT, FLORENCE?

The theatre page of the deet thinks they have us fooled with that Quertyuop column of theirs, but they haven't. They can tell it AsdfghjkL, or ZzcvbNm for all we care. We too, can read the keyboard of the typewriter.

DON'T FORGET

the first contributors' column Thursday. Material in as late as Wednesday noon may still be used. Think up some short cracks, readers, and have 'em in. Address Skyrockets Editor, or come and put them in the box.

Port Butts has been wondering

how the union workmen are going to get that big hole out of the middle of the union structure. Well, maybe they're building a polling place for future student elections.

(We know that's terrible, but Port told us to put something in about the union—and you know what this advertising game is.)

PREPARATION FOR MARRIED LIFE IS OBJECT OF SCHOOL says Dr. Yarros.

Some co-ed must have told the Doc that.

They've started a student dating bureau at the U. of Washington, but we won't need anything like that here. The new Libe in Bascom brings our total to 2, and when they get the LaFollette Memorial libe built we'll have 3.

The legislator who spoke for the LaFollette libe bill said that there wasn't enough room in the present libe.

The newspapers tell us that out in Tenopah, Nevada, they are digging for gold.

"Well," say the co-eds, "who isn't?"

The dorm frosh look out the windows and find themselves confronted with a snowy drive and driving snow.

OUCH!

The dumbest man in the university came in the Cardinal office yesterday. Some one asked him if he'd seen "Casey At the Bat."

"No," says he, "First of all, I don't know Casey, and second, I never go to those mysterious crook plays."

He's the fellow who thinks the Bascom Hall addition is a new kind of arithmetic.

In a session the other night, marriage was advised against because wives are bothersome, nagging creatures, who would undoubtedly cause much trouble in three or four hundred ways.

"Well," sez one of the boys, "we're all prepared. We've lived with college roommates."

F.L.L.: If winter comes once more can spring be far behind again?

PA ACON

Readers' Say So

GILMAN AGAIN

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

The communication of W. P. in Sunday's paper furnishes a baffling inconsistency. I am criticized for accepting as a basis for my disagreement with Professor Gilman a "hypothesized news item." Immediately after denying me the right to accept this item as authentic, W. P. gives it his own tacit verification by defending the points which it made. I am inclined to agree with W. P. on his latter opinion, and especially because he does not prove the statements false. Furthermore, one need not read between the lines. Professor Gilman's speech was clearly an indictment of the young generation, and it was as such that I attacked it.

The oracle of Delphi ran its course, and the chivalric belief that the king can do no wrong, has sunk into oblivion; but the title of professor is synonymous for some with "sacrosanct," and a few more years passed in this breathing world seems to import indisputability to observation.

The younger set, like a gang of shackled galley slaves, must row to the pipings of dottage sailing under the pseudo-colors of experience, and listen to the self-dedicated rhapsodies of grown-ups. Too short-sighted to see their own youth over the interviewing years, they stand aghast at the youth of today, and raise their hands in depreciation at conditions which but mirror those of their own time. Experience—the mistakes of the past—means nothing to these critics. Indictment after indictment of rising generations throughout history has proven false, and yet this rich heritage of mistakes makes no im-

pression on many a man. Thus the indictments go on.

No, W. P., my previous article was not written in haste, as you supposed. On the contrary, it embodies a conclusion of several year's study of literature. Attacks on the younger generations, I have found range from Amos through a long line of other great men down to you yourself. Truly, blunders never cease.

Clark C. Richardson, '27.

DOESN'T LIKE THE W. C. T. U. Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

I urge you most earnestly to print this in your Readers' Say-So, because I sincerely feel it might do a few people some good and (most fervently hope) a great many more much harm.

The point that is at irregular intervals certain fairly sophisticated people like myself are brought face to face with the most refreshing asinity both in Madison and in the university. The first of the recent series of amiti which impinged upon my cuticle and made me squirm, thus launching me on this mid-rade, was the letter published in this column a few days ago by some innocent little cherub deprecating the fact that an open lecture on birth control was to be given to a mixed audience. When I read the remonstrance I smiled gently. "How innocent and preserved this child must be," I murmured, "he probably thinks that contraception is a kind of weed." Well, either that or he's a hypocrite.

At all events, his utterance displayed most painfully the barbaric stage of his mental culture. It made you think of the Puritans clearing away the forest to build the first cabins.

The next day, while I was perusing the Musical America, I read (Continued on page 5)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from page 4) something to the effect that as a result of the violent protests of the clergy in that inviolate city, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will have to cease giving concerts on Sundays—with the consequence that the orchestra will probably be dissolved.

And just today I read on the editorial page of the Daily Cardinal something about what the W. C. T. U. thought of the morals among college students. I agree with the writer of that editorial. Damn the W. C. T. U.!—But I go a step farther, as a person who has a modest knowledge of physiology and psychology, I suggest that all these people be grafted with monkey glands. That would rejuvenate them sexually and intellectually, and would prevent them from tabooing shows with titles like "Night of Love."

Not that I dote on shows with titles like that; personally, I think when you have so many charming co-eds on the campus. I am remonstrating against the obscurantism, you see, of these unhappy people. Can't they see, can't they be made to see, that morality, that creativeness, culture, beauty, fine-mindedness can never be achieved by a list of "DON'TS." That they themselves are the most narrow, the most common, mediocre, demoralizing people that can be found? I venture to say that there never was an enlightened and cultured (mark you, I say enlightened and cultured, not frigid—a good many people confuse the two—) woman who ever belonged to a W. C. T. U.

Now, I am quite willing that certain people should be barbarians and asses, but I resent it most keenly, when they impose their asininity on my friends and me.

ST. AUGUSTIN

WANTS OUR OPINION

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

I would like to have your opinion on the recent lecture on the subject of birth control given by Dr. Yarrows. I have heard two different opinions on the subject, one saying this lecture did more harm than good, the other saying the lecture was beneficial in that it tends to develop a stronger and a better

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.

OUTING CLUB
The date of the Outing club bird hike is March 27, instead of March 20 as previously announced.

A. S. M. E.
A. S. M. E. initiation Thursday, March 24. A business meeting will be held immediately after the initiation.

SPRING SPORTS
Registration for women taking spring sports will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 2 to 5 o'clock 23 and 24 in Lathrop Concert room. All women taking gym for credit are required to register.

W. A. A. MEETING
There will be a meeting of W. A. A. for the installation of officers at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening in Lathrop concert room. New student heads of sports will be elected.

class of human society by its practice.

Do you think this kind of a lecture should be given to University students, if so why?

Thanking you for your opinion, I remain to judge.

A Reader

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LOST: White Gold wrist watch between Men's dorms and 807 Clymer Pl. Mar. 19. Reward. Call for student. B. 6748.

LOST: Somewhere on University Ave. near Park street, ivory carved pendant on black cord. Call Olga Rubinow, B. 3469. 2x22

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

LOST: Fraternity Badge A. X. P. Return to L. W. Ramlow. Reward. F. 1490.

PROFESSORS HELP ON BIOGRAPHY OF BISHOP

Six Madison educators collaborated with Miss Alice Katherine Fallows in her biography of her father, "Everybody's Bishop," which is just off the press. The bishop was a Wisconsin graduate in 1859, and he is one of the university's most prominent alumni. Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the department of history, Prof. Julius Olson of the department of Scandinavian languages and literature, Dr. E. A. Birge, former president of the university, were among the collaborators. The biography portrays Bishop Fallows as one of the most picturesque figures of the Middle West during the past century.

LOST: Heavy gray Suede gloves, left in desk drawer 206 S. Hall. Kindly call B. 6782.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Room for rent, D-307 Adams Hall. Call F. 5000 3x18 DOUBLE or SINGLE room university apartment. F. 4807.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Reasonable ladies' tweed riding habit. Call F. 1816.

FOR SALE: Melody "C" Saxophone cheap. B. 3023.

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

FOR SALE: Underwood typewriter first class condition. B. 896. 3x19

WE BUY: Ladies and gentlemen's used clothing, also shoes. Schuster's Economy Store 744 W. Washington Ave. Call B. 3671 or F. 3674. 2x20

Callahan Says Funds For Institutes Gone

Attention of county school superintendents in Wisconsin is called by John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, to the fact that the state fund for institutes has been exhausted and no further claims for state payment of institute conductors can be honored from the fund for the remainder of the fiscal year. County superintendents are asked by Mr. Callahan to govern themselves accordingly when making arrangements for spring institutes.

If Duce has demonstrated that almost any system of government will work if the people will.

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Typical Passages from
The Story of Philosophy

SOCRATES

"He was not so welcome at home; for he neglected his wife and children; and from Xantippe's point of view he was a good-for-nothing idler who brought to his family more notoriety than bread. Xantippe liked to talk almost as much as Socrates did; and they seem to have had some dialogues which Plato failed to record."

(page 12)

VOLTAIRE

"He burned the midnight oil—of others. He took to staying out late frolicking with the wits and roisterers of the town and experimenting with the Commandments . . . When the Regent for economy sold half the horses that filled the royal stable, he remarked how much more sensible it would have been to dismiss half the asses that filled the royal court."

(page 223)

THE STORY OF
PHILOSOPHY

By WILL DURANT

It was on May 29th, 1926, that the first edition of The Story of Philosophy was published. Before Christmas more than 100,000 copies had been bought! And today the total has mounted beyond 137,000 copies, and sales continue to grow! Says Rev. John Haynes Holmes: "We don't wonder people are buying The Story of Philosophy faster than the publishers can print it. For sheer living interest, it beats any novel we have read in a decade. It is an amazing book, a great book, a masterpiece!"

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Theta Sigma Phi Announces Patron List for Lecture

Patrons and patronesses for the lecture, "The Younger Generation," to be given here by Sherwood Anderson on Tuesday, March 29, under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, have been announced.

Those who have been asked to be patrons and patronesses because of their known interest in and appreciation of literature and literary subjects are: President and Glenn Frank, Prof. and Mrs. Willard B. Bleyer, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Hambrécht, Dean and Mrs. G. C. Sellery, Miss Louise Kellogg and Mrs. Phil La Follette, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Mowry, Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Reynolds, Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Solalinde, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Olbrich, Mr. and Mrs. John Callaha, Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Stebbins, Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Gillen.

Governor and Mrs. Fred R. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Stevens, Dean and Mrs. Frederick Roe, Prof. and Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg, Prof. and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Prof. and Mrs. J. F. A. Pyre, Prof. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Gardner, Dean and Mrs.

Phi Kappa Sigma Has Initiation Banquet; Prof. Taylor Speaks

Phi Kappa Sigma held its formal initiation banquet Sunday noon at the chapter house. Prof. Warner Taylor of the English department was the speaker.

The initiates include Eugene Fournace '30, Canton, O.; Addison Mueller '30, Milwaukee; Harold Marsh '30, Wheeling, W. Va.; John Moylan '29, Chicago; David Mack '30, Madison; Thomas Harter '30, Peoria, Ill.; William Fuller '30, Milwaukee; Clark Roby '30, Milwaukee.

Among the alumni from out of the city who were guests of the fraternity include Harold Ray '22, Frank Mayo '27, Charles Kurtz '29, Henry Vietmeyer ex '29, and George Hochstein ex '28, all of Milwaukee and Willard Sumner '22 of Chicago.

Chas. S. Schlichter.

Prof. H. B. Lathrop, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Olson, Dean F. E. Turneaure, Miss Leila Bascom, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Baillie, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schmedeman, Miss C. R. Wood, Prof. and Mrs. Carl Russell Fish, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barnes, President Emeritus Edward A. Birge, Miss Anna Birge, Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Sharp;

Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn, Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Paxson,

Personal

Miss Genevieve Church-Smith, one of the founders of the local Pi Beta Phi chapter spent the weekend as a guest at the chapter house. She was formerly a member of the faculty of the School of Music here and is now teaching music at the University of Minnesota.

Frances Cobabe '26, Wauwatosa, visited at the Pi Beta Phi house this weekend.

Sigma Nu fraternity entertained Russell Fontain, Akron, O., and Robert Connor, Des Moines, Ia., over the weekend.

James Van Wagenen L2 and Hal Bergs '30, Sigma Nu house, visited in Milwaukee this weekend. Mortimer Huber '28, went to Beloit.

Donald McDermaid '30, Phi Kappa Psi house, spent the weekend with his parents in Rockford, Ill.

Guests at the Phi Mu house include Mrs. Caroline Rheins, Milwaukee, Mother of Isabelle Rheins '27, and Nora Cane, guest of Margaret Rufsvold '29.

Lorraine Thoms '28, Alpha Gamma Delta house, spent the weekend visiting in St. Paul Minn.

Mrs. H. H. Bell Peoria Ill., niece of Mrs. B. W. Davis, was entertained at the Alpha Gamma Delta house this weekend.

Steve Polaski '26, Milwaukee, Kenneth Williams ex '28, Wauwatosa, and John Bjorn ex '29, were guests at the Kappa Sigma house this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. N. Cameron, Prof. and Mrs. P. M. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Briggs, Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Barstow, and Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Byrne.

Orrin K. Noth '26, Oconomowoc, Lloyd Hanson '24, Earl Madden and Herbert Flueck visited at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

Guests at the Delta Chi house on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kelley, Milton Junction, and Gene Leonardson '26, Chicago. Donald Brennan '29, visited in Manitowoc over the weekend.

Lillian Crosby, Milwaukee, was a guest at the Delta Zeta house this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer O. Narve-

son (Lillian Soldan '26,) of Oconomowoc, were guests at a dance given Saturday evening by Sigma Alpha Iota sorority. Gwendolyn James ex '28, Montfort, was also a guest.

Hans Emmerling '21 and Fred Van Buren, of Milwaukee, were visitors at the Alpha Kappa Epsilon house this weekend.

Mary Brandel '27, Phi Omega Pi house, spent the weekend at her home in Randolph. Maurine Eva '28 visited in Milwaukee.

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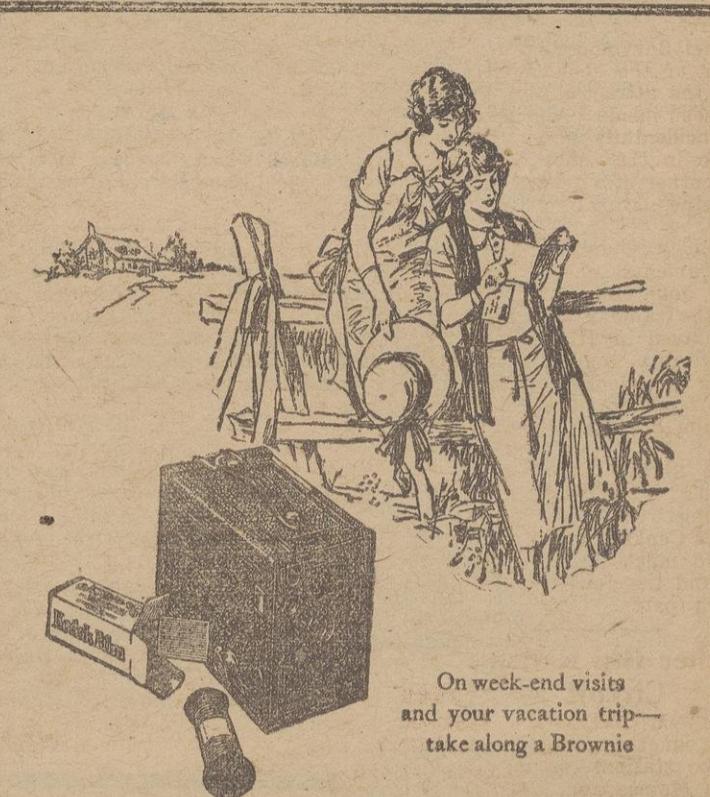
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"The Show" is Note-worthy for Its Good Acting

By C. G. S.

John Gilbert and Renee Adoree, stars of "The Big Parade," played at the Strand for the two days in "The Show." It is too bad that the picture could not have been booked for the regular three or four day run; it is the most entertaining picture I have seen for some time, without forfeiting the good acting that marks most of John Gilbert's and Renee Adoree's performances on the screen.

Lionel Barrymore acts as the proprietor of the show. John Gilbert barks the attractions of the freaks to be seen inside. And Miss Adoree, who incidentally plays the part of Salome in the show, forms the third corner of a triangle, inevitable under the natural conditions of the story.

Given a chance to display his temperamental, energetic manner of acting, John Gilbert hates and loves with the same glorious gusto that he displayed in "La Boheme." That very vitality coupled with his exceeding good looks has won for him a vast feminine audience, which follows him breathlessly in every picture.

"The Show" gives way to "McFadden's Flats," a farce comedy featuring Charles Murray and Chester Conklin, comedy of the type seen so much lately, in which the Irish and the Jewish races play so large a part.

Another Big Radio Circuit Is Planned

DES MOINES—(AP)—Organization of another nation wide chain of radio stations, to include WHO of Des Moines and WOW of Omaha, will be completed within a short time, it was learned here tonight.

The prime mover in the proposed chain is believed to be W. Coats, head of a New York radio advertising concern. Two of three large stations in the New York district will be included in the chain.

The new chain would connect directly with the WEAF chain, of which WOC, at Davenport, and other middle western stations are members.

"Casey at the Bat" Depicts Life in '90's

Wallace Beery is the Whole Show

By H. B.

"Casey at the Bat," showing at the Madison theater, is a lighthearted and amusing picture of life in the gay '90s. It resembles nothing so much as a series of Gaar William's cartoons come to life.

Beyond the name of Casey and the item of the strikeout, the picture has no connection with the celebrated poem. Of course a plot had to be built up, but this business of leaving out Mudville entirely, and supplanting the Mudville crowd of joyless fans with a mob of New Yorkers who are down on Casey because they lost money on the game seems all wrong.

This Casey is a junk dealer in a small town. He owns the world's thickest skull, but he is a great man with a bat in his hands. A scout for the New York Giants ferrets him out and takes him to the metropolis. He becomes the toast of the town.

Comic villainy keeps Casey from the big game until his team is three runs behind in the last half of the ninth inning. Two are out and the bases full. Casey scorns two and whiffs the third. The mighty Casey has struck-out—but this is a movie and not a poem. They don't give him a fourth strike, but they do discover that good old Casey was framed and they play the game over the next day.

The picture is at once crude and clever; the plot is weakest where it should be strongest. The whole is a curious admixture of satire and slapstick, burlesque and character comedy.

Strangely enough, those parts which were planted to garner guffaws fall the flattest, while the simple display of costumes and manners peculiar to the '90s draws many a laugh.

Obviously, the producers did not care as much about filming Casey as they did about starring Wallace Beery. All right—Beery is a funny man. He is the whole show here, with the exception of the cos-

"A Kiss in a Taxi" is Slapstick Stuff

By L. C. E.

According to the bright lights outside the Parkway, Bebe Daniels is the main attraction at that theatre. Advertising literature tells us that Bebe is a "vivacious" star in "A Kiss in a Taxi" correctly pressed agent as a farce. She is that. So are slapstick comedienne.

Playing the part of Ginette, the waitress in a restaurant of the Parisian Montmartre, Miss Daniels finds herself besieged by men who for some reason or other want to kiss her. She answers their advances with a shower of glassware. Following each attempt to make her osculate against her will, she wrecks the restaurant and her would-be suitor. She throws the sherbet glasses around rather well, but that doesn't take a movie star. A second-rate sorority hash slinger can throw glasses around with the same air of fineness as does Bebe in this boring picture.

Ginette is kissed in a taxi by a middle aged business man who is respectably married and as a result the restaurant is wrecked by the plunging taxi. The gentleman, or whatnot, who, we can't understand why, kisses Ginette, buys the cafe to aid his suit of the young lady, and he gets into a mess of domestic difficulties.

Douglas Gilmore, a wavy haired and handsome young man who might be characterized as possessing It, plays the part of the artist Lucien, Ginette's lover. According to the movie interpretation of Clifford Grey, who adapts the picture from the play by Maurice Hennequin and Pierre Vebe, Lucien and Ginette are supposed to be in love.

The long suffering audience is constantly reminded of the fact that these two young doves are love.

They slumber their way through the picture from beginning to end in an embrace which is interrupted only by the necessity of making the alleged plot move forward. I think that Bebe lets Gilmore kiss her 52

tumes and manners noted above. He gets a great deal out of little things, and his varied behavior in this picture is indeed amusing.

times in this picture. Personally, I think that two or three kisses would have been sufficient to prove that the two were in love.

The only bright spot in the picture is the clever work of the long moustached Chester Conklin, who is Celectin Maraval, a bookkeeper. He resists the advances of his stenographer, played by Jocelyn Lee, who incidentally has more sex appeal, Sarah Appleby, or whatever you wish to call it, than the star. Chester gets gloriously lit in one scene and he loses his woman hating nature temporarily. He even brought forth laughter from a member of the W. C. T. U. who was sitting directly behind me.

In a feature musical attraction Miss Ruth Beckwith sings "Along Miami Shore." Miss Beckwith's soprano voice isn't very good. It's too weak. The Collegians are the best part of the whole bill. Here we see riotous college youths, stripped to the waist, fighting over a girl.

KATTOWITZ, Poland—(P)—More than 75,000 Polish citizens paraded today in a gigantic demonstration commemorating the sixth anniversary of the plebiscite of 1921 whereby upper Silesia, which formerly was part of Germany, was granted to Poland.

Select your new
STETSON HAT

at

Olson & Veerhusen Co
Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

When smart style is combined with quality...as it is in a Stetson...there can be no question as to the hat you should wear



STETSON HATS
Styled for Young Men

New Stetson Styles

are being shown at

F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.
Madison ~ Beloit

**Spring - Summer - Autumn
Winter**

Regardless of weather

"OUR WAGON PASSES YOUR DOOR"

And—Our Drivers Are Ever on the Alert to Serve You

Kennedy Dairy Co.

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED

Milk . . . Cream . . . Butter . . . Cottage Cheese . . . Milcolate
Selected Guernsey Milk and Velvet Ice Cream

H. L. CHAPMAN



"I graduated from the University of Michigan in 1922. On leaving school, I held a position as salesman with the Curwin Accountancy Co. in Cleveland, O. While I was making a good salary at that time, I could not see much opportunity for future advancement. I had always been interested in retail merchandising, and was convinced, after investigating the field, that the Kresge Co. 'stood out' above all similar concerns. So in Sept. 1922, I started work in the stock room of the Kansas City, Mo. store at a much lower salary than I previously had earned. While in training, I received several offers

H. L. Chapman.

Here . . . hard work brings its own Reward

To men who have ability, ambition and perseverance, the S. S. Kresge Company offers a future big enough to satisfy anyone's ambitions.

We now have a few positions open—at the bottom. The men we choose will be trained in every department of our business. They will be advanced, step by step, and when qualified, will become store managers—dignified positions that pay much better than the average.

If you think you can fill our requirements and are willing to work hard and study our business, write to our Personnel Department. A graduate of your own college who has found his future in our organization will be sent to see you.

Personnel Dept
S S KRESGE CO

5* 10* 25* STORES 25* 50* 125* STORES

KRESGE BUILDING, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

**Beau Geste is
One of Biggest
Films of the Year**

By F. M. S.

Good directing and fine acting combine to make *Beau Geste*, now playing at the Garrick, one of the outstanding pictures of 1926.

It is a mystery play of the Foreign Legion, and such a mystery play! You never know what is coming, and the suspense is admirably kept up almost to the very end. The opening situation which pictures the mysterious actions in a fort in Africa gets the audience into the spirit of the thing and lays the foundation for the action which is to follow.

Entire Cast Does Good Acting

Although Ronald Colman is probably the most well-known and the most popular of the cast, every member does fine work. The three *Geste* brothers played by Ronald Colman, Neil Hamilton, and Ralph Forbes do convincing and spirited acting.

Alice Joyce, as Lady Brandon, the aunt of the three brothers is charming in her role rather unique for her, of the aunt. It is a much older role than she is accustomed to play, and she handles it exceedingly well. Noah Beery, next to the three brothers, has the most important role, that of the cruel Sergeant Lejaune who so tyrannically drives his legion soldiers.

Tale of the Desert

Beau Geste is remarkable, too, for the beautiful desert scenes representing the Sahara, but which were actually filmed in Arizona. The sweep of sands with the long lines of camels winding over them is to say the least, impressive.

Lastly, the theme of the tender and expressive love of the three brothers for each other, their readiness to sacrifice for each other, and their courage, is one of the big features of the film.

To talk of the plot, would not only spoil your seeing the picture but would take away from the surprises there are in store for you.

**13 ENROLL IN SHORT
COURSE ON WOOD PULP**

Thirteen men are taking the short course in the sulphite cooking of wood pulp which was started yesterday morning by the U. S. Forest Products laboratory. The men are principally sulphite mill superintendents who wish to learn the new method and improvements developed by the research of the federal laboratory. This is the second of these short courses given this month.

Women can find where their husbands spend their evenings by staying at home one night a week.

STRAND
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

NOW SHOWING

**The House That
Laughs Built!**

**CHARLIE MURRAY and
CHESTER CONKLIN**



McFadden's life was a series of ups and downs—with a hod on his shoulder. But the way he worked to the top of the social ladder is a story without a flaw!

FLINDT'S ORCHESTRA

NEWS-SCENIC

KLINGMAN AT THE
WURLITZER

**BLEYERS' TEXT CALLED
ONE OF BEST OF KIND**

(Continued from Page One) sketches of Godkin (and the story of The Nation), Greeley, the Bennetts, Raymond, Bowles, Dana, Nelson, Pulitzer and Hearst are remarkably accurate and judicial. If the author rarely gives his own opinions, he cites critics and admirers alike of those of whom he treats.

"As is plain from the above, Dr. Bleyer confines himself chiefly to New York City journalists. One misses the story of Joseph Medill and Henry Watterson, for example, and one regrets that so discriminating an historian has not included a chapter on the Abolition press, or touched on the great part played by the weekly newspaper. Perhaps these will be forthcoming in a future volume."

**GILCHRIST ILL; LECTURE
WEDNESDAY CANCELLED**

Because of the illness of the lecturer, the address which was to be given by Huntington Gilchrist at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday in Bascom hall has been cancelled, the lecture committee of the political science department announced yesterday.

**HAGEN WILL LECTURE
ON "FRANCISCO GOYA"**

Prof. Oskar F. Hagen, head of the department of art history, and criticism, will give an illustrated lecture on "Francisco Goya" at 8 o'clock this evening in the auditorium of the Biology building. This is the third of a special series of public art lectures arranged by the Madison art association. The last lecture of the series will be given on Mon-

day, March 28, when Prof. Hagen will talk on "The Great Book Illustrators of the Nineteenth Century." Prof. Hagen is distinguished in this country and abroad for his work in

this field, having recently published a book on art history and criticism. University students and townspeople are eligible to attend this lecture.

Cheapest Rent-a-Car in Madison

Rates as low as 8 cents per mile

Badger Rent-A-Car

250 State St.

Call F. 2099

We deliver car to your door

STORE • OF • FRIENDLY • SERVICE

{ Watch for announcements of interest to every man in Madison, on: Sunday, March 27; Thursday, March 31. }



**Now—The "Carroll Street"
Blazes New Trails to
Greater Value!**

FIRST of the Fifth Anniversary features promised in Friday's announcement . . . we present *The Carroll Street* . . . suit value you'd expect to find only at \$55 to \$60. Frankly, our cost on the suits in this splendid line is exactly the same as on suits we were obliged to sell at those figures only last year . . .

Your patronage has made this saving possible . . . we're giving you the benefit! Decreased selling expense is a natural result of the increase in clothing sales you've made possible during the past seven months.

The suits . . . a distinguished addition to any gentleman's wardrobe. In style, the creation of Adler-Rochester and other leading makers. In fabric and pattern, rich and distinctive without being extreme. In color, light or dark; choose from the season's newest greys, tans, blues!

Choose, also, whether you will have two trousers, one trouser and knickers, or an especially fine worsted suit with single trouser . . .

You're invited to see *The Carroll Street*, now on display, and to buy, if you wish, on the friendly Budget Plan. *Carroll Street* is priced at \$10 less than you'd expect:

\$50

[Most Have Two Trousers]

KARSTENS

On the Square • Carroll near State • Badger 453