



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 134 March 27, 1928**

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PHONES

Editorial .....B. 250  
Business .....B.6606  
Night .....B.1137

# The Daily Cardinal

**WEATHER**  
Mostly fair and warmer Tuesday. Increasing cloudiness and probable showers Wednesday.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 134

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Board Promotes Forensic System on Large Scale

### Oratory, Debating, Declamation, Fill Program on Campus and Abroad

The promotion of all forensics on the campus, both intramural and intercollegiate, is the task of the Forensic board, according to Robert B. Murphy, president.

With this aim in mind, the Forensic board every year embarks on an ambitious program of oratorical contests, declamations, intra-club debates, intercollegiate debates, and the sponsoring of high school forensics.

The board is composed of eight members. From the forensic societies, Hesperia, Athenae, Castalia, Forum, and Agriculture Literary, a member is elected every two years. Three of the societies elect alternately, thus the board always has a nucleus of three members of one-third of its body intact.

Three members are elected from the sophomore and the junior year students. The sophomore class elects every two years two men for a two-year term, while the junior class elects yearly a one-year position.

Debating is one of the chief activities of the year and of the board. Wisconsin belongs to two leagues; the triangular, composed of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Northwestern; and the Midwest, the oldest in the United States, composed of Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

In addition to these debates, the university usually elects a traveling team which tours the state and takes on all comers.

A Wisconsin debating squad usually takes on some outside team. In former years, Wisconsin forensic warriors have battled Oxford and Cambridge, while this year a Philippine debating team will be met if plans materialize.

The board also promotes the University Northern Oratorical League contest; it awards the Vilas medal and the Frankfurter award of \$100 at its annual spring banquet. It supervises the societies and awards a loving cup to the most active society of the year.

The underclassmen are not overlooked by this body. The Freshman (Continued on Page 2)

## Campus Audience to Hear Erskine

### Creator of Helen of Troy and Galahad, Here Friday

John Erskine, the Columbia university professor who transformed ancient legends into popular and very modern novels, is to appear before a Madison audience on Friday, April 13. Dr. Erskine is coming here under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism sorority.

Although students have for years crowded one of the largest halls at Columbia to hear the English professor who was well known for his interesting lectures, Dr. Erskine was little known to the public before he published "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" in 1925. "Galahad" and his last book, "Adam and Eve," have increased his reputation as an author.

To lay the scene of his stories in a universal time and place, to make them give a general picture of human nature have been the author's purposes in writing his books. Though he has taken well known characters and incidents and has kept carefully to their fundamental details he has given them a greater interest than they have ever before attained because he has given them very human characteristics. Menelaus, Helen, Galahad are men and women such as one might meet today, not vague creatures of a defunct imagination.

Dr. Erskine's outward manner is calm and leisurely, one would hardly believe that this man, whose demeanor is that of a man on a week-end vacation in the country, is really a great furnace of energy. He lectures regularly to his students, gives public lectures, plays in a symphony orchestra, and writes books. In all of these phases of his life his superior ability is esteemed by his associates who declare that he handles his work in a way that would paralyze any but a physical and mental giant.

## Capitol to Be Decorated Again

By FRANKLIN PORTER

This year's Military Ball decorations will be featured by lighting effects gained by the use of flood lights, spot lights, and special chandeliers, according to an announcement made by Homer Daywitt '28, in charge of decorations, and Gordon Beach '28, in charge of lighting.

"We have carried out this idea," Daywitt stated, "because of the fact that we feel it useless to try to really decorate such a beautiful building as the capitol without much more elaborate plans than either our time or our money resources will allow."

"Decorations will be simple, yet effective. Eight chandeliers will shoot

shafts of light down on the dancers. Each one of them will be surmounted by flags and they will be draped so that the light coming from them will concentrate on but one spot on the floor. There will also be flood lights in the wings and special spot lights playing on the orchestra."

Other decorations will consist largely of plants to give the effect of spring to the dance. This effect will further be carried out by the construction of a miniature garden on the main floor just under the opening in the center of the dance floor. Pillars of the railing around this opening will be topped by flower boxes.

The orchestra will be set off on a

raised platform to one side of the dance floor. Over the ten-piece band will be thrown a special khaki colored awning. This is being placed there in order to project the music out into the floor instead of allowing it to rise and be lost in the dome.

The planning and execution of the decorations have been turned over to Sidney R. Thorson, L3, who will have entire charge of the scheme. In order to assure everything's being ready in time for the ball, he has contracted to have decorations completed by six o'clock, Friday night. During the past, Thorson has had charge of decorating for both the prom and previous military balls.

## Players Elect 14 on Credit Hours of Work Basis

### Points Given for Labor on Production Staff

Wisconsin University Players yesterday announced the election to membership of the following students: Franklin Clarke '29, Sidney French, grad, Mary D. Carey '29, Mark Griffith '29, Virginia Collins '29, Marcelle Eireman '28, Otto H. Ey '29, Bertha Furminger, grad, Grant Otis, grad, Sally Owen '30, Marion Palmer '30, Erwin Senef '29, John L. Dern '31, and Richard Rhode '28.

Besides this initiate membership list there are a few students who have the required number of credits needed for election, but will not be allowed the privilege of membership because of scholastic ineligibility.

Election to the organization is based on credit received for work done either on production of acting staffs. Charles Crownhart '29, unofficially in charge of allotment of credit reports that one point is given for approximately every 3½ hours of production work, and that points for stage work range from 25 for a lead down to 1 for bit parts.

Players held their last initiation banquet on December 19 and will probably have another election meeting before the semester is finished. Prof. Troutman reports that a good number of students now working on "Romance," coming presentation have excellent chance to election before summer recess.

All students who have credit slips to be signed should bring them in to the office so that they may be given points for work done. Additional names may come before the initiation banquet takes place, the date for its occurrence being yet unknown, but it is almost a certainty that it will not take place until several weeks after Spring vacation.

## Lost!

### Merely Coffee and Jello But Driver is Blamed

The American Railway Express is searching the Latin quarter for 65 pounds of coffee and 25 pounds of Jello powder which strayed from the back porch of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority sometime early in February.

Consigned to Delta Chi, an error in the address caused Driver R. H. Harolson to leave the shipment worth \$26 at the Beta Sig house. Chief Clerk Scott of the company declares that unless the consignment can be located, Driver Harolson will have to be responsible.

The Delta Chis meanwhile have been missing their daily coffee and weekly Jello.

## SWAMPS EDITORS

Entries in the Octopus Silent Letter contest are daily deluging the editors of the humor magazine.

Most of the contestants enclose several entries instead of pinning their hopes for a prize on one single crack. Ten \$1 prizes will be awarded for the best silent letter puns which are constructed on the following plan: "B is silent as in hives." Entries may be mailed, or brought to the Octopus office in the Union building till Monday, April 2.

## ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. The Probation Bombshell
2. Do Some Reading

## Incidental Music Features 'Faust'

### German Folk Song Furnishes Fitting Melody to Accompany Words

From the earliest music written in the modern notation to a tune written five weeks ago—from merry folksongs of old France and Germany to impressive twelfth century Roman chorales—from an Amen chorus to a "Song of the Flea," sung by Mephisto—these are the contrasts offered in the incidental music for "Faust." The play is to be given by members of the art history and German departments in Bascom theater, Mar. 29 and 31.

The famous "Amen chorus," by Palestrina, played by a brass choir of three trombones and two trumpets, accompanies the impressive "Prologue in Heaven," which introduces the action. The effect of this anthem, which dates from the late eighth century, A. D., is deeply impressive and very well adapted for the prologue.

In the almost Rabelaisian beer-cellar scene, Prof. B. Q. Morgan, as one of the students, sings the "Song of the Rat," a jolly, light selection for which he himself composed the music.

An old French chanson is sung and played by a group of peasants while Faust is meditating on his Easter walk. Prof. Hagen here had the task of finding a melody which would fit Goethe's verses, and the chanson which he discovered fits them beautifully.

A lovely old German folksong, first set down by Brahms, furnishes the music for the serenade before the house of Martha. Here, too, Prof. Hagen has found a melody which exactly fits Goethe's words. Mephisto's "Song of the Flea," which was sung in a Russian version by Chaliapin, has been set to the music of another beautiful little German folksong which dates back to the sixteenth century.

When Faust is in despair and about to commit suicide, his hope is revived by the stirring music of a twelfth century chorale, sung by a mixed chorus back of the scenes. Later, when the catastrophe is imminent and Marguerite is in prison, demented by her love of Faust and by their son—after she has poisoned her mother and killed her child, she hears the same chorale, this time with the words "Dies Irae"—the Day of Wrath.

## Madison Police Raid Fraternity Fake Bar Party

### Sigma Phi Eps Arrested on Pseudo Liquor Charge

"The house is pinched, don't give your right names!" a red-haired pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon yelled late Saturday night when three uniformed policemen and two plainclothes men swooped down on the "Greek Alley" home searching for liquor in the midst of the fraternity's annual "pub" party.

"Don't go in there, or you'll get out. The place is being raided!" neighboring Theta Chis in their formal duds warned meandering Sig Ep couples in tramp outfits.

At the height of the evening festivity, Madison policemen pushed through the fake swinging doors and entered the dancing floor. A shrill whistle stopped the orchestra. Guests were searched, and the cops took trial drinks from the "bar" in the basement, and escorted the two bartenders (Continued on Page 2)

## First Week of School Counts Most—Goodnight

### Fraternity Rushing System Spoils Student's Outlook

It's the first week that counts toward a successful university life, declared Scott H. Goodnight in an interview yesterday.

"The fraternity rushing which is prevalent the first week of university life every fall may often cause the ruin of the student, and spoil his entire outlook on the purposes of university life."

Students come here with serious thoughts. They intend to apply themselves to diligent intellectual endeavors, but when they get here in the fall, they don't hear of classes mentioned except in a derisive manner; they are feted, and dined, and danced, and taken to parties, and to theaters, and shown all over the campus and the town, so that it is no wonder that the incoming freshmen begins to regard college life as "Rah, Rah stuff." He neglects to study, falls behind in his work, and never does catch up in his studies.

Dean Goodnight explained that parents and students often visit him in the summer in regard to the university life and its curriculum, and he affirms that the majority of students come here with a definite aim to succeed in their intellectual endeavors. They are impressed with the business-like atmosphere of the university.

But all this is changed in the fall, the dean declared, when the candidate is sought for a pledge by the fraternities. He loses all sight of the real mission of the university, and finds his week taken up by other than educational pursuits. This is the ruin of many a freshman, who came here with the highest of intentions which were diverted at a time when it was necessary that he be accustoming himself to his surrounding, his fellow-students, his classes, and his instructor.

"It's all 'rah rah stuff' the first week under the present system, and the ruin of many a promising freshman can be laid at the door of intensive fraternity rushing which has caused him to deviate from his pre-meditated plans."

## Vacation

### Classes to End Tuesday of Next Week

A misunderstanding among the university students regarding the correct dates for the spring recess makes it necessary to restate the official notice given out by Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

The actual dates for the spring recess will be from April 4 to April 10 inclusive. This means that afternoon classes on Tuesday, April 3, will be the last before the beginning of the vacation, and that classes will begin again at 8 o'clock, Wednesday, April 11. Easter Sunday occurs within the recess.

This is contrary to the announcement made in the Press bulletin recently which said that the spring vacation would begin at noon on Wednesday, April 4, and it would extend until Tuesday, April 10.

## DRAKE DRAWS COVER

Peg Drake '28 has drawn the cover design, a girls' head, for the Girls' number of the April Octopus. This will be a process cover which when finished will have an appearance similar to those of College Humor and other professional magazines.

## Union Sponsors Schumann-Heink Here Tomorrow

### Concert Singer Retires for Teaching After Making Present Tour

Schumann-Heink, an institution for fifty-one years!

She comes to Madison tomorrow night to sing in the University Stock pavilion under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union, which with this concert terminates its activities in the concert field for this season.

After her present tour which will take her 25,000 miles through the United States, Madame Schumann-Heink plans to retire in New York to the profession of music teaching. Thus will her talents be perpetuated onto the next generation, even though her golden voice will no more be heard on the concert stage.

## Ticket Sale Slow

Members of the Wisconsin Union announced yesterday that in spite of the popular prices which have been set for the Schumann-Heink concert, the sales have not been as extensive as they should be. "There still are a great many excellent seats left, and students should hasten to take this opportunity to hear an artist who represents the finest of the golden age of music," declared Lauriston Sharp '29, concert manager of the Union yesterday.

This year is the fifty-first year of public appearance that Madame Schumann-Heink has made, and throughout most of that period she has occupied the limelight of musical attraction in the world. This is particularly remarkable when it is recalled that her career came during a period frequently called "the golden age of music" because of the great number of stellar artists in opera.

## Rush Seats at \$1.00

When the first announcement came that Madame Schumann-Heink was to retire after this season's concert, testimonials poured in from every corner of the earth, and it is significant that every governor of every state in the United States sent her a personal message of felicitations and best wishes.

Madame Schumann-Heink's last Madison appearance next Wednesday night will be at exceedingly popular prices, according to members of the Wisconsin Union. Tickets are on sale at Hook Brothers Music store and are selling at \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.50. Seven hundred rush seats are being sold at \$1.00.

## Concert Repays Large Audience

### Morphy Directs Orchestra in Sparkling Program on Schubert Centennial

Alluring and not at all concert-going weather had little effect for an audience that for the second time this year crowded the armory Sunday afternoon to hear the University orchestra, under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy, present a concert of the sort that Madison music-goers have come to expect from this organization.

The program, including two Schubert compositions, in observance of the centennial of the composer's death, was one admirably designed for the season. The spirit of Schubert song, pure, flowing, swift and light, was caught at once by the orchestra and delineated in a manner that brought round after round of applause.

The endante from the "C Major Symphony" was outstanding for the smoothness with which the melody and patterns passed from one section of the orchestra to the other, and for the fine tonal blending of rich harmonics. The wood-winds deserve special commendation for the delicate and almost flawless work throughout the composition.

Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique Symphony" was given a powerful, deep, and almost startling performance. Here, again, the wood-winds were especially noteworthy, with brilliant support in the brasses. The last movement, ending with a delicate shading off with sustained chords in the winds, to the accompaniment of plucked strings, left the audience in a moment of utter silence. It was splendidly done.



# Education Heads Doubt Learning Pays Individual, But Society Gains

Legend of British Columbia Tribes Told by Hollow Kiasswa

The figure Kiaosswa, a recent addition to the Indian collection of the State Historical museum, deposited by J. L. Kraft, tells a very interesting legend of the Indian tribes of British Columbia.

The horizontal figure, which is about 20 feet long, is thought to be about 200 years old and was probably hewn with stone instruments. The relic was found in the wilds of British Columbia, in the community house of an old chief known as the wisest man of his time, and whose name means wisdom. No relic quite like this one is found in any other museum.

The head is huge, and through the eyes and mouth one may see the hollow interior in which flames were kept burning during a ceremony. The features of the face are outlined with green, red, and yellow paint and the head is fringed with hair.

The entire body of the figure is hollowed out. Huge arms are painted against the sides. The legs, which are barbarously decorated with brightly colored paints, are bent at the knees. Two small figures, almost replicas of the large one, rest on the knees.

The name of the figure, Kiasswa, translated into English means "The mother of the five Indian tribes of Southern Alaska and Northern British Columbia." The tribes, the leaders of whom were the Nimpkish, met every four or five years at a central point, usually Alert bay, British Columbia. In this district, many of the finest totem poles and other Indian relics are found today.

At the assemblies, which were called Potlatches, the tribes made and revised laws to which all the tribes were to accord for the next period of years.

The Kiasswa represented the tribe upon whose territory the assembly was being held. Four small figures represented the visiting tribes. After the laws had been made, the chief of each tribe filled one of the small figures with liquid contained in the body of the large figure, and carried it to his tribe. If the tribe agreed to the laws as proposed, they would drink the liquid.

If they did not agree, the vessel was returned full and another attempt was made to make laws satisfactory to all. If a tribe would not agree finally, it was considered an enemy until the next Potlatch.

Although the actual lawmaking of these tribes was rather civilized and advanced, hideous practices, such as selling of slaves and sacrifices, were so common that the government was forced to prohibit them.

As many Indians are now engaged in salmon fishing and other industries, many ceremonial relics are released that have never before been obtainable.

BAWTRY, England—Keeping up to date is tremendously expensive, old residents here said recently when the town fathers admitted a second-hand fire truck bought a century ago must be repaired.

## Censors Needed for Screen-Ross

Urges Differentiation of Movies for Adult and Child Audiences

That there must be a differentiation made between pictures shown to an audience above and one below 16 years of age, and that motion picture censorship should be extended over that audience which can be wrongfully influenced by the detrimental type of picture is the opinion of Prof. E. A. Ross as expressed in an address on "The Socialization of Children" at the First Methodist church, Sunday night.

Prof. Ross declared that the younger generation must be taught and must learn to form opinions. He believed that the reason for the apathy in the present crime situation lies in the fact that the public doesn't know how to correctly bestow its criticism and its praise.

"We sympathize and applaud every trick and dodge which a murderer uses to escape and dodge the electric chair or the noose. Ruth Snyder was played up by the newspapers as a doomed woman who deserved sympathy. People who murder should forfeit their own lives. Our hope is to train the younger generation to know how to place its blames and praises.

"Young people today," Prof. Ross explained, "believe that older people are trying to put something over on them. They shy away from the idea that we are trying to fasten a set of customs to them which they do not want to accept. If the presentation of the problem of sociology, the ability to get along with other people, to the younger set is handled correctly, our young men and women will enlist in the right social groups.

Prof. Ross believes that there is an enormous moral possibility in athletic contests; an incitement to social values, the ability and the willingness to obey certain rules of conduct laid down for the best interests of a particular game, capability of knowing how to win and lose, and the general idea of good sportsmanship are contributory to good moral possibilities.

"A true sportsman is half-way to the Kingdom of God," Prof. Ross said.

## Frat House Almost Pinched

(Continued from Page 1)

with blazing beaks and bulging bellies out of the house and up the alley to Langdon street.

An active trailed the pair, assuring them not to worry. "The boys'll get you out all right."

"Keep it quiet," a pledge whispered. "The dean would take away our social privileges."

Alpha Chi O's thronged on their porch to listen to the last futile arguments with the cops.

"Listen, they're not real bartenders. Honest."

"Tell it to the judge."

"Say! Show us your search warrant. You can't enter that house without a search warrant, I tell you!" "The boys'll be safe at the station." The cops scuttled the bartenders into the police car parked at the head of the alley, and drove away. Frat men who should have seen the light of the day at the beginning of the search failed to realize the raid was a fake even after the cops drove around the block and brought the bartenders back. One active on Sunday morning came over and said: "Darn! What time does the judge call court Monday, anyway?"

## FORENSIC PROMOTED ON LARGE SCALE

(Continued from Page 1)

declamatories, the Frosh-Soph debates, and oratorical contests are all contests which seek to develop forensics at this institution.

This body also will conduct the Interstate Peace contest. Colleges from all over the state will send representatives to Madison on the 14th of April to compete for the state prize.

One of the finest tasks which the Forensic board has undertaken is the developing of high school forensics. The board sponsors and conducts two high school forensic meets in April and May which are held in the capitol building. Furthermore, the demand for judges from the high schools throughout the state are sent to this body, which sends the judges where they are wanted.

Noted speakers have been brought by the board to address Madison and university audiences on important topics. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, Clarence Darrow, and Judge Kavanagh are noted speakers whom the board has presented. William Allen White, famous publisher and editor was to have spoken, but his lecture had to be cancelled due to conflicting dates on the university calendar.

From a study of these various activities of the board, and a knowledge of its function, one is now able to discover some qualities essential to membership on the board.

First: A knowledge of forensics, either speech work, oratory, or debating. Such a training is not absolutely necessary. Some of the best members of the forensic board have been unable to speak before an audience; but it is better if the members have the correct approach to their subject.

Second: Executive ability. With the multitude of tasks, and the immense amount of work to be accomplished, some system of execution and management must be evolved.

Third: A spirit of responsibility. The board member should not have too many other offices. His work is

multitudinous in character, and to do his best work, it is indispensable that each member be able to give ample time to the pursuits of the Forensic board. He must realize that the work is important, and that it ministers to a much-needed, but sadly-neglected function.

At Friday's election, two sophomores are to be elected for two-year terms and one junior is to be elected for one-year term. Bear in mind these qualifications when you vote for Forensic board men Friday.



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\$13.50

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## Book Sale!

We have just received a lot of "brand-new" books — about 200 assorted titles — only one or two copies of each—which will be sold at

50% DISCOUNT

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS:

"In the Footsteps of the Lincolns" — Tarbell	4.00	2.00
"Dictionary of Classical Antiquities" — Seyfert	9.00	4.50
"Jazz" — Paul Whiteman	3.00	1.50
"Napoleon's Campaign of 1812" — Belloc	3.50	1.75
"Pleasant Memoirs" — Marquis de Bradomin	2.00	1.00
"Trend of Economics" — Tugwell	5.00	2.50
"Arrowsmith" — Sinclair Lewis	15.00	7.50
(Limited, autographed edition)		
"Love Stories of English Queens" — Villiers	2.50	1.25
"Stalking Big Game in Africa with a Camera" — Maxwell	9.00	4.50
"Einstein's Theory of Relativity" — Born	5.00	2.50
"Super-Women; Their Lives & Loves" — Terhune	3.50	1.75
"Modern Economic Tendencies" — Reeve	5.00	2.50
"Thomas Jefferson's Bible"	2.50	1.25
"Songs of Sappho" — Miller & Robinson	20.00	10.00
(Complete, limited ed.)		
"Songs of Democracy" — Whitman	1.25	
"Some Aspects of Modern Poetry" — Noyes	2.50	1.25
"Lyric Forms from France" — Cohen	2.50	1.25
"Biology in America" — Young	5.00	2.50
"Edgar Allan Poe" — Krutch	3.00	1.50
"Masterpieces of Color (7 volumes, illustrating work of different artists, with fine color plates) each	1.25	.65

We have many other equally good buys including a lot of recent fiction at 75c each.

Also some bargains in new sets—Wilde, Maupassant, Kipling, Scott and others.

BROWN Book Shop

Tickets on Sale Now

FOR THE 1928

Military Ball!

Friday Night, March 30

"Last Big Function To Be Held In The Beautiful State Capitol"

One O'clock Party

Red - Hot Band

UNIFORMS OR FORMAL WEAR

TICKETS—\$3.50 on Sale at the U. W. Ticket Office, 711 Langdon, or with Sergeant Atkins in the Armory or at the Monona Ave. entrance the night of the Ball; for box arrangements, call Dick Ela, Badger 3448.



Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## State Cage Tournament Opens Tomorrow

### Boxers Mix in Second Matches Tonight

#### Semi-Finals in Many Divisions to be Fought

Winners to Meet 1927 Champions for University Title Next Saturday

By AARON GOTTLIEB

The second round of the all-university boxing tournament will be held tonight on the second floor of the gym at 7:30, several of the bouts being semi-finals.

Six bouts will be held this evening, and in cases where the fights are not in the semi-finals another evening of fighting will be held Thursday.

In the flyweight class, no bout has been fought throughout the tournament because at 112 pounds, only two men enrolled for the fight, and they will contest in the finals. They are Don Renda, and Bugsfors.

Billy Goodsitt, defending champion, will meet Peter Strawn Saturday afternoon for the 1928 championship of the 118 pound class. Strawn won in a great rally last week, but it is doubtful if he will be able to give Goodsitt much of a battle, and the clever Milwaukee defender should retain his title for at least another year.

Dave Graff and Louis Cohen will meet in the finals of the 126 pound class. Cohen is a varsity wrestler and entered the tournament last year but did not get very far. This year however, his condition and strength make him a potent contender.

Little is known about his opponent, Dave Graff. Graff is somewhat taller than Cohen, lightning fast on his feet, and is a clever boxer. Just what he can do against a slugger of Cohen's type is questionable, but it should be a fast match.

Sam Nashban and Dud Larson will fight it out for the 135 pound championship. Larson fought last week and showed himself to be a clever boxer and a good slugger, but he tired fast. Nashban was sick last week and was excused from his bout but he has completely recovered and is known for his speed and fast punching.

In the lightweight class, four fights were registered last week, and so two bouts will be held tonight. J. Brannum will meet Blanchard, while Reg Bridgeman will face H. Brannum. The winner of these eliminations will face Tony Curreri for the title.

R. F. Minderman will meet Chris Zillman, last year's champion in the 140 pound class. Little is known of Minderman so that Zillman is favored to retain his crown.

In the welter weight class at 147

#### Junior Women Cop A. A. Goat

Seniors Bewail Loss of Traditional Class Animal of Past Eight Years

By ALICE BICKEL

"Where, oh, where has our little goat gone! Where, oh, where can it be?" wail the senior members of the Women's Athletic Association. For, truth to tell, the juniors have been victorious in wrenching the cherished animal from the clutches of the watchful seniors.

The W. A. A. goat is a tradition of eight years standing among women athletes. It has been in the keeping of the class winning the junior-senior championship basketball game, but last year, when the present seniors captured the goat, the conflict waged so hot that the poor animal emerged tattered and torn. This year a new goat has been made and stuffed with the remains of the old-war-torn animal.

With the new goat, a new set of rules governing its guardianship have been made. It was hidden in Lathrop hall, in the Women's Field house, or in the W. A. A. cottage by the seniors, but in spite of careful watching, the clever juniors have succeeded in finding the goat and winning the right to bring it to the junior-senior basketball game tomorrow night.

But whether it is found or not, the goat must make its appearance at every major sport game between the juniors and seniors. The class in whose possession it is at the end of each game may have until noon of the following day to find a new hiding place.

pounds, R. G. Stephenson will oppose M. B. Nickel, and G. W. Chapman faces A. G. Haggerty. Nickel because of his fine showing the other day, is favored to go through and win the title.

In the middleweight class, L. W. Clay and Hanson Gordon, at 150 lbs. will fight it out in the finals. Clay showed himself to be a game and fighting youngster in his first bout and should win the championship.

Leonard Matheo, Edgar Camp and Earl Miller will fight it out to see who meets Walter Mathias in the finals. Miller is favored to go through because of a good showing last week, but it is doubtful if he can put Mathias away.

Arthur Mansfield and Ted Poquette will battle for the heavyweight with a high class bout assured. Both are fast men for their weight, and both carry a knockout punch.

#### Despondent Dunker Deplores Departure of Spring Weather

By DESPONDENT DUNKER

What chance has a little thing like spring got of breaking into the picture if these March cold spells persist in being abominably selfish and stealing all the attention. It is a situation which makes one despondent to a point of despondency.

Poor little spring comes quietly creeping in and settles down complacently for a protracted stay. It's moderate winds and warm weather prove ruinous to the fur coat business, and to Mendota's iced surface. Glorious are the ways of nature.

Dad Vail, diligently drilling the Badger crew, patiently awaits the destruction of Mendota's ice. Several days of gratifying cooperation from the warm weather makes the ice quite precarious.

Sunday morning the ice is still solid. Under the terrific heat the ice melts by noon, and at 3 p. m. half of the lake is opened. Immediately two red hot concoits rush out on the lake and take to the water. Collegiate young gentlemen stand on the banks of old Lake Mendota with loosened collars, ruffled hair, and dreamy eyes.

Several young gentlemen of somewhat bolder natures, immediately doffed red (and sometimes green) bathing suits and plunge vivaciously into the startlingly cold water. These young

gentlemen are not especially fond of water, or even icy water, but they were under the false impression that the Daily Cardinal cameraman would "run" their picture today.

"Spring is here" . . . "Glorious glorious spring" . . . What beautiful days" . . . "Ain't it too heavenly, my dear?" . . . "Couldn't ya just die?" . . . "How do ya expect us ta study?"—These are just a few examples of the foreboding conclusion. One who has cultivated a despondent nature knows it to be a fact that when things get too good to be true, something's going to happen. Not pessimistic, you see, but just despondent.

Comes the dawn, after a night of fearful lightning and crashing thunder. A peep outside shows snow, cold winds, slush, a frozen lake, and what have you. And as the day proceeds the situation becomes more deplorable.

Poor old Dad Vail pathetically puts away his favorite varsity shell while The Wisconsin State Journal blazons forth with a story to the effect that Wisconsin's crew will get to the water this week. The Badger crew candidates manfully creep up to their rowing machines in the annex, and struggle with the mechanical oars with heart-breaking effort—as if to show their feelings over the disappointment.

#### HERE'S the DOPE

This page is reserved for the remarks of the Messrs. Jones, Lowman, and Vail anent spring weather in Madison.

The "sweet sixteen" of Wisconsin's high schools will have to put on a pretty fast tournament this week if they expect to approach the mark set by George Berg's academy set-to. Teams like Manlius, Lake Forest, Shattuck, and Culver, don't come to town every month, but we can at least hope that somebody will give Madison Central a run-in.

Now that our pre-game judgment has been established as one hundred percent awful, we'll sit down and play the Central lads a dirty trick—we'll pick them to win the state title. Come on, Central.

Northwestern High school of Detroit seems to have become one of the leading prep schools, athletically speaking, of the middle west. Northwestern galloped off with the Michigan state basketball title a week ago, and then followed through by taking first place in the annual high school track meet sponsored by Northwestern university. The word is good.

To fill out our list of high school champions for 1928, Canton grabbed the final game from West Aurora, 18-19, in the Illinois state tourney Saturday night. Wisconsin's tournament is one of the last of the season, preceding the Stag Interscholastic by only a week.

Incidentally, students who live in or near Chicago have a good chance to attend the national prep tourney this year. Most of the games will be played during spring vacation.

Iowa's star mile baton-carriers met their first defeat of the season at the Texas relays last week, when the Texas Aggies took first place in that event. The Hawk-eyes set up the absence of Frank Cuhel from the meet as an alibi, and considering that Mr. Cuhel is one of the very speedy quarter-milers in the country today, one has to consider the alibi plausible.

Illinois has developed a new left-handed pitcher named Rickman whom you will probably hear no more of unless he improves. Pitching for the varsity in a scrimmage game, Rickman allowed the seconds a mere 15 hits, of which our friend, Jimmie Lymperopoulos, got three. The varsity Illini gave the scrubs a great battle and lost by the close score of 18-1.

Scoring 53 points to Northwestern's 29, Michigan captured the Western conference swimming title at Minneapolis Saturday. Between them, Michigan and Northwestern broke so many records that they had the place looking like an ash-pile before the meet was over. Wisconsin didn't send any men to the meet.

Sabin Carr, the Yale undergraduate who climbs up 14 feet or so on the end of a bamboo pole, has just decided to revive an obsolete track event so that he can break the world's record in that, too. The event is the pole vault for distance which has not figured in actual competition for fifteen years. The record is 28 feet 2 inches, set in 1910 by Platt Adams.

—C. D. A.

#### FRESHMEN!

Several proofreading positions on the Daily Cardinal are now open. Freshmen interested are asked to inquire at the editorial office today and tomorrow.

#### Senior Co-eds Doped to Win

Inter-class Competition in Basketball, Baseball, Bowling to End

By PEARL MALSON

As the women's interclass competition in basketball, bowling, and indoor baseball is nearing a close, it looks pretty much as if the seniors are going to get away with a good share of the bacon. The final games, however, will all be played this week, the last basketball games being scheduled for 7:30 o'clock tonight.

When the junior-senior and freshman-sophomore games are run off tonight, the basketball championship will be decided. The seniors and sophomores are now tied for first place each having won one game and tied one. The sophomores have shown up especially well in basketball, having won easily from the juniors besides tying the seniors with a 26-26 score.

The baseball competition has resulted in somewhat of an upset. The seniors have the only team which has not yet been defeated, and it was the senior team that was expected to be the weak one, while the sophomores have failed to live up to expectations in this tournament. If the seniors defeat the juniors in the final game Saturday, they will have undisputed right to the championship. If, however, the juniors manage to win, a triple tie between the three upper classes will result.

In the bowling matches, the seniors have been practically walking away with the title, easily winning all of their games. The final sets will be bowled at 7 and 8 o'clock tomorrow night when the freshmen meet the seniors and the juniors play the sophomores. The seniors should have no trouble in beating the freshmen, since the freshmen have not been able to win a match.

#### OUR JOE

Joe Steinauer, the jack of all trades around the Badger gym, has drawn a new assignment. He is to referee a professional world's championship bout between Bylund and Meyers here. They claim Joe is one of the best boxing and wrestling referees available. The question is, what isn't he good at?

#### Dope Jr. Comments on Cage Games - Academy and State

By DOPE JUNIOR

Basketball is now in the air more than ever with the present snow storm bringing back the old atmosphere, and consequently we feel more like going through another siege of 23 games than we did last Sunday.

If Wisconsin high schools demonstrate the kind of basketball that predominated in the National Academy meet, sport writers won't have any kick coming, anyway. In fact, the honorable Hank Casserly and Henry McCormick and this mediocre hack writer who at present is calling himself Dope Junior (with apologies to C. D. A.) should enjoy that right which allows us to see 46 basketball games in eight days.

Commenting on the academy tournament completed last Saturday, may we offer our congratulations to George Berg first of all for the able manner in which the tournament was handled. Mr. Berg has worked diligently on his indoor academy championship idea the past three years and the present meets showed the results of his efforts. With seven states entered the basketball tourney assumed the national aspect desired and next year should see more of the outstanding academy teams entered. Our only regret is that George Berg will not be here to see his dream of an academy tournament that will rival the Chicago Interscholastic in the academy class, come true.

Prep school teams of the class of the semi-finalists in the past meet

#### Wisconsin Prep Title at Stake For 16 Teams

Madison Central, Wausau, Stevens Point, Watertown Considered Favorites

With one prep school basketball tournament successfully completed, Wisconsin is preparing to see another, the state high school tourney, which opens at the armory tomorrow morning.

Although the state meet will probably not present as great an array of basketball talent as the academy tourney, interest will be greater because of the local teams involved and because numerous students will be cheering their own high school on to victory.

Sixteen teams, each representing as many district champions, will start the play Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock when Madison Central meets Ashland. The elimination will continue throughout the week and the finals will be played Saturday night.

Favorites are hard to pick. Madison Central, runner-up last year, is naturally the local favorite, and it has a season record to back up its entrants into the state meet. Central won the "Big Six" championship and has only been defeated once this season, and that defeat came at the hands of Madison East in one of the biggest upsets of the year. Eau Claire, champion last year, did not even get into the finals of its district tournament this year. Central meets Ashland in the first round, and the Northerners are probably in for a drubbing.

La Crosse will come to the tournament again this year with its usual strong team, but Doc Finley will be lucky if he succeeds in taking back a championship this year. La Crosse should win its first game from Oconto, but after that—

Wisconsin High, Madison's second representative, will meet tough opposition in the first round against Watertown, and the Badger preps are the underdogs, having lost to Watertown earlier in the season.

The first day's schedule is as follows:

- 10 a. m.—Madison Central vs. Ashland.
- 11 a. m.—Cuba City vs. Marshfield.
- 2 p. m.—East De Pere vs. Neenah.
- 3 p. m.—La Crosse vs. Oconto.
- 4 p. m.—River Falls vs. Wausau.
- 7 p. m.—Spooner vs. Wausau.
- 8 p. m.—Stevens Point vs. Whitehall.
- 9 p. m.—Wisconsin High vs. Watertown.

play a brand of basketball that is a pleasure to watch even after seeing Big Ten games all season. The smash bang, and sometimes crude fight that a prep school team will put up for a victory is almost as interesting to watch as smooth basketball played by a college team.

There will not be any "weak sisters" in the Wisconsin High school tournament. All of these teams have struggled through a season with nothing else in mind than THE STATE TOURNAMENT. Occasional defeats meant nothing as long as the district championship is won and the team can enter the State.

Picking a winner of a high school tournament is one of the most difficult tasks that there is for about the only thing one can base his conclusions on is the record of the team, what he is able to read about it and perchance the opportunity of seeing a team play.

The writer hates to disagree with the sports editor, and even more-so, hates to agree with him. In the academy meet the writer scored over his superior officer by picking the winner. Understand I'm not bragging, far from it, but what is there to be done when two men on the same sport staff agree—on Madison Central. The result is likely to prove disastrous to Central. However, this prediction is not to be considered too seriously for one of us hails from Indiana and the other from Minnesota.

Your guess is as good as ours.



# The Daily Cardinal

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## "ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of the Interfraternity Council Constitution.
2. Adoption of a Satisfactory Rushing System.
3. Establishment of a Soviet-Type of Student Government.

## The Probation Bombshell

### May Wake Up 50 Fraternities to Realize Their Sad Plight

A BOMBHELL fell upon 10 fraternities Sunday morning in the form of the report that they have been placed upon probation as the result of their failure to maintain an average of 1,000 grade point per credit. They now find themselves faced with the challenge and command that they bolster their averages or else forgo social and initiation privileges for next fall. Nor is that all. At least 10 more groups find themselves so close to the border line that they can deem their avoidance of faculty probation no more than blind luck.

The fraternity scholarship situation, to say the least, is pitiful. Even the winner of the traveling scholarship cup, with a standing lower than the average of 25 sororities, has achieved nothing over which it may feel proud. For when 10 out of 50 organizations cannot maintain a standing of 1,000 and when 10 more cannot reach 1,100, and when only two can average 1,500, we must admit that there is something wrong, either with our already much criticized grade point system or with the ability and interests of the men who make up Wisconsin's fraternities.

We hardly think that in this case it is the former. Grade point systems or not, the very number of groups under and dangerously near the border line proves that it must be the latter.

The averages released Sunday should definitely break down the validity of the old excuse of fraternity men that sororities get higher grades because their members "know how to handle the profs," or because they "grind away all the time at their books." Figures tell the story that all the sororities averaged better than the leading fraternity; and we cannot believe that figures in this instance are merely numbers. They indicate that women students as a whole must do their work more efficiently and deviously than men. This, however, is demonstrated each year, and if fraternities wish to contest the superiority of the sororities, their only salvation lies in doing better work.

We will grant that first semester standings are lower than those of the second half of the school year, and that most of the 10 groups will pull themselves above 1,000 this term, but we see no particular reason why the standings should be lower. Except for the athletic season, the fall semester is more conducive to diligent study and concentration than the spring, and logically scholarship records should be higher.

The fact that during the past three years, 11, seven, and now 10 organizations have been placed on proba-

tion respectively in fall, and only one in spring, seems to indicate that after having a scare thrown into them by way of possible loss of privileges, our social fraternity men buckle down to a little better work rather than undergo the knife of faculty action or the remonstrance of the national chapters. This, too, illustrates how necessary it is to have a faculty ruling regarding minimum grades. Were it not for this, who knows but that a great many more would be even lower than they are now?

The standings also provide a big boost to the exponents of the dormitory system, for Adams and Tripp halls maintained an average which was exceeded by only 12 of the fraternities. Supporters of dormitories-for-all have something tangible upon which to base their grounds in these averages.

We have figures which show that all fraternity men stood 1,170 as against 1,251 a year ago. On the other hand, sorority women rank 1,680 compared to only 1,650 in 1926-27. As regards fraternities, one might say that the faculty is tightening up on its qualifications; but sororities improve in their records, and our only conclusion is again that the standings are not very indicative of a serious attitude among the fraternity men who boast that they are here to accomplish something.

One year ago, seven organizations were on probation; all succeeded in reaching 1,000 in the second semester to erase their names from the black list. Now five of the same ones, with five others, have again fallen by the wayside. Here we have an indication that invariably the same organizations are the ones to vacillate from probation to good standing to probation, keeping just close enough to the line to avoid a severe penalty. This certainly does not speak very well for them.

Pledges, as is customary, are lower than actives. This can be excused, though, on the ground that many pledges have not acclimated themselves to university conditions. Yet, the active groups ought to be more of an inspiration to the pledges than their 1,170 permits them to be.

We may anticipate an answer to our contentions to the effect that grade point averages of local organizations do not cast much of a role as an indication of interest in scholastic work or ability to accomplish one's job. Probably they do not, but nevertheless we cannot pass over 50 low standings and say that they are merely faculty whims. No, here is one case where we have to give in to our grading system.

## Do Some Reading

### We're Here for Education Despite Our Sophisticated Reasonings

WE come to college for a great many things—the 9,000 or so of us who trudge up the hill—but the motivating force behind our being here, venter it as we will with sophisticated reasonings and blustering blah about "being easier than working," "because we have to," "for the social contacts," etc., is nothing more nor less than that of acquiring an education. Tell a college man that you are here to get an education and nine times out of 10 you will be laughed at. Queer, isn't it? We really are here for an education, yet we are afraid to admit it.

Though we know that we wish to achieve a sort of culture, we let innumerable opportunities slip like water through our inert fingers. Culture cannot be found in mere routine work, in clock-like class attendance, in mechanically going through the day; History quiz at 8, English lecture at 9, geography lab from 10 to 12, lunch, French at 1:30. The so-called "grind" is not getting an education; he is becoming a machine. One has to read more than the assigned lessons to grasp this fleeting thing called culture.

How many books have you read since you've been in the university that were not required in your courses? The admitted neglect of general reading by the average undergraduate can only be laid to indifference or to the gross squandering of time in trivial things. The college student has more time now than he will have for many, many years to come. Classes rarely average over four hours a day, and allowing the generous period of three hours study for the next day's work, the college man and woman has from one to three hours to devote to reading.

The grind, the activities hound, and the student who is earning his way may have no time for reading, but the average college course is so planned that a great amount of leisure is afforded. We suggest that less emphasis be placed on parties, movies, and activities, ever realizing their value but never over estimating it.

Let's do some of the things we've always intended to do—let's spend some rainy spring afternoons in the library, reading a book we picked at random because it interested us. Let's don our bathrobes of an evening, throw ourselves in the easy chair, and with our slippered feet on our desks, puff our pipes and read a good book until the room is filled with smoke and our minds with ideas.

## When You Were a Freshman

March 27

THREE YEARS AGO

UPSETS and close contests characterized the play in the annual state basketball tournament yesterday which returned Beloit, Shawano, La Crosse, and Neenah victors and placed them in the semi-finals.

Robert N. Norris '26 was elected to the honorary St. Pat post yesterday with a lead of 13,000 votes.

TWO YEARS AGO

One thousand youths marched into the valley of pleasure last night, participants in the 1926 Military ball.

ONE YEAR AGO

Eau Claire High school's basketball team captured the 1927 state championship here last night by defeating Madison Central, 18-13.

The University orchestra, under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy, played its second concert of the year in Music hall this afternoon.

# skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



Good morning! The bird who said March would go out like a lamb was lion.

Love is fatal, dumb, and blind. Outside of that, it's lovely.

The increasing number of couples is peculiar, but not singular.

Spring may come, and the Experimentals won't be the only owls on the drive.

Orator—The stag at eve had drunk his fill . . .  
Voice—What does that make you—an Elk?

Gas makes a political machine go.

"Engineers View Sewage Plant" head reads. First step before entering politics.

To be humorous the night before two midsemesters is quite a test. To be humorous afterwards is . . . this isn't the embarrassing moments column!

## ABSOLUTELY

It wuz wun of these sweet dinner dais, 'n the femme had dragged the hombre tuh an Oriental hash house. Tha hombre new it wuz Oriental becauz no wun wud ever find it Occidentally.

"Let's have sum chow mein," sez tha femme, lookin' over tha laundry ticket.

"What," sez the big beeper, "is chow mein?"

Tha descendent uv tha amalgamated flat-ironers uv Asia brought tha glorified sowerkraut. Tha cabbage wuz cut like it wuz a shirt just kum from the laundry. Milwaukee wud uv hung her he'l in shame tuh see her nashunal pastime so mutilated.

"What," sez the hombre, "is this hunk uv auto tire de'n here?"  
"Sh-h-h!" sez tha femme, "tha auto is replacin' tha horse every-whair."

If short skirts are to continue this spring, why not longer?

High school tournament this week. Even churches are holding tournaments now. Probably an outgrowth of the old basket social.

## THE WORLD'S WINDOW SASH

The difference between a pacifist and a militarist is the difference between outlook and look out.

## SMITH COUGH DROPS

Democratic hopes rest in the cry: "Alcohol, you know me Al!"

"Expert Advises Tact in Handling Children"—head. And in handling professors.

Straw votes are mostly political

## READERS' SAY SO

### WHERE DID PLANK GO?

Editor,

The Daily Cardinal:

I should very much like to get information about the missing plank "Success to the Experimental College." What happened to it? Was it put on probation? You surely are not yet disappointed in this venture of ours. What could it be? Maybe you believe that the wished for success has been attained already? As for me, I am under the impression the success is almost inexhaustible. Really, Dear Editor, I got used to it so much that I miss it badly. No, it isn't so much vanity, but the uncertainty. It is me the plank or a reason f, SHRDDD nagging me "Why? Why?" I shall close with the famous "Give me the plank or a reason why not!"

NATHAN BERMAN

## HITS STUDENT CONDUCT IN THEATERS

Editor,

The Daily Cardinal:

I would like to take this opportunity to say a few words about the conduct of university students in the theaters of Madison. If someone should accuse the students of being ill-bred, and not gentlemen, there would be fireworks. However, if one were to judge from their actions at moving pictures, one would certainly be impressed by their decidedly ungentle-

chaff.

We wouldn't float such big tax programs if we didn't float such big navies.

And the secretary of the treasury knew about the oil mellow.

## OLD JOKE

That's a beautiful old comb! Yeh, it's an heirloom.

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I know but I just can't say what I mean.

The World's Window is an ironic column.

The future of probability is the Scotchman's tense.

Madison street cars are bumpy enough to guarantee they won't get spring fever.

Beta Alpha Gamma—How did youse collich guys know we wasn't Delta Gammas?

## LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

### Very Blank Verse

### WEIGHTY PROBLEMS OF LOVE-LORN

I'll be down in a minute, dear!

"Dr. Mills Likes Jazz—With observations," says headline. Just like we enjoy 3 o'clocks at home ec, with the reservation we never have to go.

Went out to Aggie campus with a member of the now Greek-named Farmhouse. Looking at the cow barn he said: "Look at Mu house." A little pig came cinkin' up. "Meet Sigma!" he said. The Home Ec building is now "Pi hall." Even Saddle and Siroin is to become Sigma-manure.

There are none so blind as those that seeth not; none so deaf as those that heareth not; none so dumb as those that weepeth not for  
THE PRINCE OF ORANGE.

## SOCIETY NEWS

Another little typographical error crept into print Sunday: The Skyrockets prom will end at 1 a. m. instead of 10 a. m., as stated in Sunday's column. This affair on Monday, the 13th, is a prom, not a slumber party.

Invitations may be obtained from Mr. Lazy or Mr. Blue by writing a letter, care of The Cardinal office, in which you give your reasons why you think you rate one.

MR. BLUE.

manly conduct.

These self-centered boys, who think themselves men, have no consideration for the rest of the people in the theater, or the performers, on the stage. Hissing, booing, yennythrowing, loud laughing, and such actions are pretty cheap ways of showing disapproval of an act.

A person need not applaud if he doesn't like an act, but the "small town" stuff mentioned above is very inconsiderate, and instead of being smart, as they lead themselves to believe, it disgusts the other people in the theater, and establishes the prits in their minds as "smarties."

Of course not all the students are like that, but a large number are. According to that, then, not many of us deserve the title of man, but rather that of child. Many of these "children" even hoot acts on the program which are loudly applauded by the rest of the audience, and which required real talent, which the juvenile minds are not able to appreciate.

A. MOVIE FAN.

## HE CANCELLED SUBSCRIPTION

Editor,

The Daily Cardinal:

You may cancel both our subscriptions to your paper. What do you mean by allowing the Military ball committee to advertise in your paper that its party is the biggest social event of the semester?

MR. LAZY,

MR. BLUE,

Skyrockets Prom, Co-King

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# Home Ec Students Furnish New Place

## Local Stores Lend Equipment for Carrying Out of Model Project

To furnish a livable home on a limited budget, to learn the best types of furnishings and their prices, and to employ a unified color scheme throughout a house is the purpose of the classes in interior decoration in the home economics school in furnishing a new house in Madison. They are working under the direction of Miss Laura Holmes.

Furnishings for the house will be lent by local stores. The draperies were chosen first because they will be used as the keynote of the color scheme. In choosing colors, an attempt is being made to keep away from dull, muddy shades such as gray, taupe, and brown.

The identity of the house has not been disclosed, as it is the property of a Madison family who lent it to the classes for the experiment. It is colonial in style and has six rooms—three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, and kitchen.

The house is to be furnished on a budget of 25 per cent of its cost. All items such as linen and china will be included, as it is the aim of the students to make the house really livable without exceeding the budget.

The classes are keeping in mind a family of moderate income. The house is furnished for a definite family of four—parents and a boy and girl. Chairmen of committees working from the three classes are: Harriet A. Thompson '29, Claire Louise Menges '29, Mildred K. Meuli '29, Lois Le Bosquet '30, Bertha Schmid '29, Virginia Slingluff '29, and Ruthella O. Dodge '29.

The project will be completed by the middle of April. The furnishings now being selected by the students will be sent out to the house after Easter.

## Handwriting Not Proof of Character Say Psychologists

Maybe the handwriting on the wall has some significance, but the handwriting on theme paper or in the notebook has no significance at all. Keen character analysts who claim to read the girl friend's character by the slope of her 'e's' or the tilt of her 't's' are blunter than they think.

They may claim that long bars on 't's' are the sign of force, and uneven slant of vacillation, and an upward slope a sign of ambition. They say the hand that cramps the letters is the hand that cramps the legal tender until the fact of the Indian is worn with age, and the outlines of the buffalo fade gently away; they may claim open "a's" and "o's" mean "no reserve," short tailed "g's" and "y's" no ambition, and heavy strokes a cocky hussy.

But they're staking their claims on a barren ground. According to discoveries made by Dr. J. H. Griffith's class in personality at Lawrence college, handwriting is no more evidence of the person behind it, then the vest is of the heart beneath it.

## University Band Gives Belgian Member First Rendition in America

A musical composition that has never before been presented in America will be included in the program to be offered by the University Concert band, under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy, Sunday afternoon, April 1.

A former university band member, touring in Belgium, was impressed with the piece, "Richard III Overture," and sent it to Prof. Morphy. It has been under study by the concert band during the entire year, and will be given its first presentation at the annual spring concert.

The overture is one of the few works that have been composed for a band of symphonic proportions. It is a composition of intense dramatic power, forceful and almost military in character.

The program for next Sunday also includes seven other selections, among them two Schubert compositions, in observance of the Schubert centennial.

### McKINNON POISONED

J. D. McKinnon, instructor in pathology at the University of Wisconsin, may be forced to leave his work and seek a change in climate as a result of formalin poisoning suffered several months ago through laboratory work. Mr. McKinnon indicated that if his health was not improved within the next month he would leave his position.

### 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 722 Langdon street, or 'phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

### LUTHER MEMORIAL

Mr. Paul Jones has announced some exceptionally interesting numbers for Quiet Hour at Luther Memorial Wednesday from 5 to 5:30. Consolation—Mendelssohn; Pres de la Mer—Arensky; Minuet in G—Beethoven; Air—Gordon; The Lost Chord—Sullivan; Evening Rest—Hollins.

The weekly meditation hour will be held at Luther Memorial Wednesday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock. Students are invited to come and hear the Passion story.

### LATE REGISTRATION

Late registration in women's physical education will be held Tuesday, March 27, from 12 to 12:30 o'clock.

### ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian club will hold its meeting next Tuesday night, March 27, at 7:30 o'clock in room 112, Bascom hall. Mr. Showerman, professor of classics at the university, will give an illustrative talk on "Italian Cities." Everybody is invited.

### FRANK SPEAKS

President Glenn Frank will speak at the meeting of the International club in Lathrop parlors, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### MARSHFIELD STUDENTS

"The gang arrives at 5:30 Tuesday at the Northwestern depot. Don't fail to be there."

### INTER-FRAT COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council will hold a meeting tonight at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, 260 Langdon at 7:15 p. m.

This will be the first meeting of the council since its constitution was ratified last week.

DO YOU KNOW that never in Chancellor Lathrop's day (1854) did the university rank favorably in the number of its regular students nor in classical prestige with the neighboring demonational college of Beloit?

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## NEW ORPHEUM THEATRE

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## SPRING CARNIVAL WEEK

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Follies of 1928

FOUR KENNEDYS  
ESMONDE & GRANT

PHOTOPLAY—  
MONTE BLUE  
IN

"Across The  
Atlantic"

FLIES TO FRANCE—  
AND—FINDS ROMANCE

—NEXT WEEK—  
New Orpheum's First  
ANNIVERSARY WEEK

# Early Wisconsin Education First Interpreted Motto, 'Numen Lumen'

## Gallery of Professors in 165 Bascom Hall Offers In- teresting History

Every student is familiar with the crest of the University of Wisconsin and its motto, "Numen Lumen," but comparatively few know its origin and significance.

James D. Butler, one of the early educators of the university, whose picture hangs in room 165, Bascom hall, was the first to interpret it. The words "Numen Lumen," he believed, were taken from a phrase used by the earl of Balcaress, of England. The phrase, which was "Astra Castra, Numen Lumen," translated into English means "Stars my camp, divinity my guide."

Many interesting things are encountered by delving into the lives of the men whose pictures gaze solemnly cut onto the throng of students gathered in room 165 each day.

John W. Sterling, whose picture appears there, is known as the father of the university. He was the first teacher at Wisconsin, and for a while the only one. That was back in the days when North hall was the only building on the campus. Later, South hall was built to house the instructors and for a boarding place for the student body.

Frederick B. Power was a professor of pharmacy, in which field he enjoyed an international reputation. He was a man of gentlemanly mien and scholarly attainment. He visited the university a short time before his death two years ago.

David B. Frankenburger, whose picture hangs at the end of the lecture

room, was a professor of rhetoric. His main duty was preparing students in the art of public address, which formed a large part of the curriculum. At this time, it was common to have from 12 to 18 orations at a single commencement exercise.

Obadiah M. Conover, after teaching in the university from 1852 to 1858, left the classrooms and entered the service of the state. One of his sons and a daughter are still living in Madison. The son, Allen D. Conover, is the architect who drew the plans for the present gymnasium. The daughter was for a time mistress of Chadbourne hall.

John Feuling was one of the few doctors of philosophy on the university staff of his time. He was a graduate of Leipzig university.

An amusing tale is told of Mr. Feuling by one of his friends. He was a man of elegant dress and conducted himself with a portly air, which was a challenge to his students for horseplay. During one of his lectures, he stepped into an adjoining room for a moment. One of his students promptly locked him in, whereupon all got up and left. He was rescued later by a janitor who heard his remonstrations.

## California Societies Placed on Probation

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—More than 30 fraternities and sororities at the University of California at Los Angeles have been placed on probation for their failure to comply with the regulations covering campus organizations. The probationary period will last for two months.

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# Wisconsin Union Concerts





## WORLD of SOCIETY

### Announce Betrothal of Myra L. Stein '28, to Ralph Rosenheimer

The engagement of Miss Myra Louise Stein '28, Hillsboro, to Ralph Rosenheimer, '26, Kewaskum, has been announced. Miss Stein is a member of Phi Beta, dramatic sorority, and has also been active in Castalia literary society. Mr. Rosenheimer was a member of the Men's Glee club.

#### Keegan-Paine

The engagement of Archie M. Paine '30, Eau Claire, to Dolores Keegan, Eau Claire, was announced Sunday noon, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, immediately following the formal initiation in which Mr. Paine became a member of the fraternity. Mr. Paine has been active in athletics at the university.

Other initiates announced by the fraternity yesterday were: John Hocking '31, Harold Severson '30, Alfred Butz '31, Walter Wandrey '31, William Teare '31, Reginald Ritter '30, Irving Dawes '30, and Harold Barlass '31.

#### Alpha Kappa Kappa

Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity announces the initiation of the following men: Leland Pomainville '29, Med 1, Harold Pomainville '30, Nekoosa; Earl Lee '28, Cashton; Robert Sactjen '28, Madison; Earl Weissmiller '28, Monticello; Emil Shebasta, Med 3, Cato; and Dr. Francis Forester.

#### French Club Tea

The French club will give a tea this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock at the French house. Mary Gulesserian '31, will pour. All French students are cordially invited.

#### Pi Lambda Phi

Pi Lambda Phi announces the initiation of Berthold Berkwich '28, Milwaukee; Herbert Horwitz '31, Rockford, Ill.; Max T. Kramer '28, Milwaukee; Sam Lepp '31, Kenosha; Joseph Rostkar '31, Kenosha; Louis Rostein '31, Rockford, Ill.; Leon Rubnitz '31, Madison; Alex Stern '29, Milwaukee; and Morris C. Winer '30, Chicago.

#### Chi Phi

Kappa of Chi Phi announces the initiation of Donald Maxwell, East Cleveland, O.; Frank McKee, Madison; Donald Hastings, Madison; John Dern, Wausau; Robert Vollrath, Sheboygan; Richard Harvey, Racine; Stephen Freeman, Racine; Kenneth Rehage, Elgin, Ill.; John Simpson, Sturgeon Bay; William Lumpkin, Madison; and Robert Cullen, Janesville, all of the class of 1931.

#### Soph Girls' Club Party

The Sophomore Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the girls living in the Nurses' Dormitory at a party given in Lathrop parlors last Friday afternoon. The girls spent the afternoon dancing. Sarah Hollister, Marie Orth, Isabelle Martin, Margaret Charles and Gladys Simpson assisted Miss Anderson, who is in charge of Y. W. work, as hostesses.

### Morphy Announces Band Advancements

Nine promotions from the University second and junior concert bands to the concert band for the second semester were announced this week by Prof. E. W. Morphy, director.

New concert band clarinetists include Arno Leshin, Milwaukee; L. M. Henks, Jr., Madison; L. W. Brandt, Wausau; and Gordon L. Kay, Cuba City.

Leroy G. Klose, Two Rivers, has joined the cornet section, while Victor V. Hanson, Woodville, and Levi C. Dees, Sheboygan, has been added to the French horns. Joe Marsh, Carroville, trombonist, and Karl P. Olson, Sheboygan, tuba, are also new promotions.

These nine men will appear with the University concert band in its annual spring concert in the armory on Sunday afternoon, April 1.

### PERSONALS

Agnes Gates '29, Phi Omega Pi sorority, visited over the week-end at Rio. Dessa Caldwell '30 and Marvel Caldwell '29, visited at Poynette.

Jim Sheridan '24, Chicago, was a guest at the Sigma Nu fraternity house last week-end. George Hotchkiss '28, Teddy Berhens '28, and Charles Husting '28, spent the week-end at Oshkosh. Stan Wheatley '28, Tom Rogers '29, and Ken Mainland '28, spent the week-end in Chicago.

Robert Cleveland, Chicago, was a week-end guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

George LaBudde '29, member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, has left for a week's visit in Winnipeg, Canada. Charles Lawton '28 visited over the week-end in Spring Green.

William Blanchard '30, Milwaukee, was a guest at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mukwanago, visited their daughter, Virginia, at the Phi Upsilon Omicron house. Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Janesville, visited their daughter, Charlotte, this week-end.

Con Eklund '27, Herbert Schwan, ex-'28, Ed Timm, ex-'29, and Jack Davis were guests at the Theta Chi house last week-end.

Alpha Gamma Delta has as a guest last week-end, Mary Gilans of Ripon. Heene Brough '29, and Gwendolyn Morgan '28, went to Cambria, and Alice Elmslie visited in Milwaukee.

John Thompson of Oshkosh was a guest at the Phi Delta Phi fraternity house last week.

Among the guests at the Chi Phi house last week-end was Alfred M. Hutchinson, Chicago, national president of that fraternity.

Wallace Green '27, Phi Sigma Kappa, was a guest at the house last week-end. He is engaged at present in working for a construction company at Waukegan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Voltz, Arlington Heights, Ill., were guests of their daughter, Vivian '30, at the Beta Sigma Omicron house. Myrtle Binzer '29 and Esther Sharpe '30 visited in Verona, and Gladys Johanson '28, Racine, spent the week-end at her home.

Miriam Inglis '26, Oregon, was a guest at the Sigma Kappa house over the week-end, as was Sally Harris, Boston, Mass. Mary Cook '28, and Genevieve Jones '28, visited in Chicago. Agnes Phillips '29 spent the week-end in Champaign, Ill.

### Garden Advice, Organ Feature WHA Programs

The program of radiophone broadcasts from Station WHA, the University of Wisconsin, frequency 900 kilocycles (wave length 333 meters) for the week beginning April 1, is as follows:

Monday, April 2—at 7:30 p. m., agricultural and home economics program: "Year Round Help from Your Summer Garden," by Miss Edna Huffman, home economics department; "Treat the Oats and Kill the Smut," by R. E. Vaughan, plant pathology department; "A New Method of Testing Seed Corn," by A. H. Wright, agronomy department; "Marketing Wisconsin Eggs," by J. B. Hayes, poultry department. At 8:15 p. m., monthly organ recital by Paul Jones, member of the faculty of the University School of Music.

(Note. There will be no program Wednesday, April 4.)

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## Only Four Cities Lack Fund Return

### Sound Finance Demands That Taxpayer Get Interest Benefit

Only Beaver Dam, Rhinelander, South Milwaukee, and Watertown, out of the 40 Wisconsin cities of more than 5,000 population do not receive interest on daily balances of public funds deposited with banks. This fact is revealed in a report by Ford H. MacGregor, chief of the bureau of municipal information of the University Extension division.

"Sound finance and good administration demand that the city and the taxpayer get some benefit in the way of interest from the deposit of these moneys," the report declares.

Because of the general decline in commercial interest rates during recent years, the rate paid to 12 Wisconsin cities now is slightly lower than in 1924. This group includes Anti-

Claire, Green Bay, Janesville, Kaukauna, Manitowoc, Menomonie, Racine, and Wauwatosa.

Two Rivers, the only city showing an increased return, now gets 2 1-2 go, Appleton, Beloit, DePere, Eau

per cent; in 1924 it received 2 per cent.

The rates on city daily balances throughout the state range from 1 1-2 per cent to 3 per cent.

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## "Wanna Rate"?



.... "Well you can just take me to the Military Ball this Friday Night," I said. And what do you think, he said that he was just about to ask me. I'm so thrilled. It'll give me a chance to could go. Well Mary, I'll have to hang bought. They're going to have the cutest orchestra, too, and I hear the decorations are going to be darling. I'm so glad Bob asked you to go; I didn't know that non-R. O. T. C. men could go. Well Mary, I'll have to hang up. See you tomorrow."

**Tickets, \$3.50 on Sale at the U. W.  
Ticket Office, 711 Langdon.**

# Easter Footwear

### For Party Wear

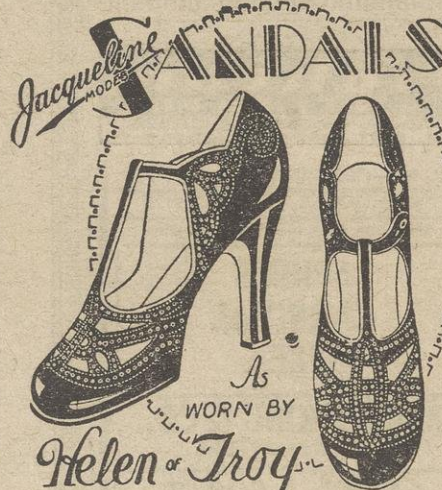
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# THEATERS

## At the Garrick

By W. J. F.

"The Sap," the latest attraction to be offered by the Garrick Players, is about as harmless a comedy as I have seen there for some months. It is a comedy of domestic life, a theme that has been used with great success in many American plays of late. Although stereotyped in plot structure, there are a good many laughs scattered through the three acts, and on the whole, the play is amusing enough.

The hero of the piece is William Small, a gentleman who is afflicted with what he proudly calls "ideas" and what everybody else calls a waste of time and energy. Juxtaposed to this talent for having ideas that remain in an abortive state is a chronic aversion to work of all sorts. Living in domestic disharmony with his wife and three other relatives, William Small finally proves his worth after his wife has threatened to leave him and his sister-in-law has practically ejected him from the home. It is patent that there is nothing particularly new about the scheme of the play; but, as I said before, there are some adequately funny situations in it that make for laughter.

Arthur L. Hayes, cast in the title role, was as genial and pleasant as the character of the part required. Agatha Karlan did not have a great deal to do in the role of Betty Small, the loving wife of the generator of "ideas." Virginia Cullen interpreted the part of the irate sister-in-law in a most commendable fashion.

It might be remarked in passing that this same general motif, a central character who is subject to "ideas" as well as a desire to refrain from work of any sort, was used with even greater success in Don Marquis' "The Old Soak," who was ever on the verge of inventing a "device" that would bring affluence and happiness to his family and himself.

## At the Orpheum

By R. L. M.

A couple of lovable kids along with Pa and Ma and the biggest fool outside of Mendota serve to make the Orph Carnival bill this half interesting—if a bit shady.

The Four Kennedys—the whole family—start things going at top speed. Dad and Mother might well be headliners all alone with their clever dancing and pleasant manner, but when the progeny take the spot, there's no stopping the applause out front. A curtain call, a speech, and an extra varsity drag didn't satisfy the boys Sunday night.

Manny King and Company with their "Night in Greenwich Village" furnish the fool and a flock of wise-cracks about 99 44-100 impure. We still contend that Manny outta be shot—long before sunrise, but he made us laugh—horribly, and 'tis for that we go to the Orph.

Gilson and Scott cop most of what little applause there's left with a bit of close harmony and general Thomas-foolery. Can the Rooshan dramer and the 50 million Frog song and the act would rate about 600 per cent higher.

Esmonde and Grant have a whale of a good time all by themselves, and slip over a couple of nifties that pull in the merry haw-haws. May fate be kind if ever the classy hoover misplaces her skirts or fells an arch.

The Roman Troupe bring festivities to an end with a lot of everything and not much of anything. The boys are acrobats and wise-crackers; much the better in the former capacity.

Monte Blue pulls a Lindy and hops "Across the Atlantic" for the feature fillum. Quite impossible and all that you know; and just well enough conceived and directed to keep you interested for a few necessary moments.

And Don Cordon's grabbed off some new songs for you to sing.

## At the Strand

By C. A. B.

"The Circus" has come to town—and what a show!

Charles Chaplin, Mary Pickford, and Douglas Fairbanks, the "big three" of filmdom are the only three in the film colony from whom one can expect something better than the screen usually affords.

In the first place none of the trio ever begin "shooting" the picture until a worthwhile story has been located. In the second place all the time that is needed to complete the picture is taken, and in the last place, a picture of high entertainment value is produced rather than one which conforms to a production schedule.

The big three got started in the business early enough to achieve their present independence. Their job gets a little harder all the time, for each new picture must not only maintain their already good reputation, but must also do something to further it. And Charles Chaplin is not one to let a few months or so more or less spent upon a picture interfere with his producing something up standard.

Once in a while a picture is so good one can say nothing more than that about it. "The Circus" is that sort of a picture. Little need be said; you know all about it already.

The funny little man of the pathetic moods romps through all the situations that a circus setting can provide. Every scene is a gem for the manner in which it gets its comedy across. It is all exceedingly funny.

Of course there are pathos. Charlie is down-trodden and abused. He's the hit of the circus, but they kick him about as though he were a property man. The girl, too, is ill treated. They console each other. Charlie falls in love with her; then he learns she does not love him. And Charlie is as tragic at times as he is funny. But, of course, therein lies his greatness.

Myrna Kennedy is Charlie's new leading woman, and she is likable and pretty. There are no other important names in the cast, for all a Charlie

Chaplin film needs to be is just Charlie Chaplin.

It's all hilarious fun. Go to see "The Circus."

## Ag Station Publishes

### Book on Farm Planning

"Planning the Farm for Profits" is the title of a booklet by P. E. McNall, R. S. Kifer and D. R. Mitchell which has been issued by the University Agricultural Experiment Station, in co-operation with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Wisconsin State department of Markets. The bulletin number is 395.

Beginning with the statement that

farm profits result from effective use of labor, proper selection of crops and live stock, use of good cropping practices and the proper care of live stock; knowledge of production costs and selling prices and the use of farm by-products, the authors develop their theme in a simple but effective manner.

Suggested planting for farms of various sizes are given with the approximate costs and amount of labor required. The booklet is given free upon application to the experimental station.

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HOW about parting your hair in the middle, donning a roll-mop sweater, and asking the Coach to come out and play "Guards Back"?

All "out," and so are the old hard heels. Life has more speed and spring and come-back to it now. That's why triple-threat youth prefers rubber heels.

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Potato Julienne  
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Fried Filet of Sole with Tartar Sauce  
Supreme of Chicken A La Maryland  
Bacon, Corn Fritter  
Filet Mignon, Sauce Bordelaise  
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Sherbert A L'Ananas

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String Beans in Butter or Corn Fritter au Syrup  
Special Baked or Candied Sweet Potato

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Salad - Orange Basket Leve' du Soleil

—:o:—

Apple Pie Napoleon Slice Cherry Pie  
Vanilla, Chocolate or Strawberry Ice Cream  
Caramel Parfait Fruit Jello Fantasie Petit Fours  
Nesle Sundae Cream Puff Chantilly  
Roquefort Cheese with Toasted Wafers

—:o:—

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rich, buying university area of Madison. They know that no similar paper competes to divide the field. They know that The Cardinal is alone in its field with complete coverage.

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The University press service is not an advertising organ but a collection of university news, according to Prof.

Grant M. Hyde, who was editor of the press service for twelve years.

The service was the first of its kind, and after its beginning, other institutions wrote to the bureau asking how it was carried out. Other colleges news services, started after the Wisconsin service, used mimeograph forms, but the clip sheet used here has been found more convenient for the bulletin, which now contains about 100 inches of printed matter.

In 1904, at the time when President Van Hise was inaugurated, the

service was started by Prof. Willard G. Bleyer. The inauguration speeches were sent to the Milwaukee papers, and the experiment was so successful that it was decided to continue the service. Prof. Bleyer continued as editor for ten years, when Charles W. Holman of the Extension division took up the work.

Prof. Hyde was made editor in 1915, and remained in that position until the fall of 1927, when Morse H. Salisbury was made editor. After Mr. Salisbury's resignation in February,

Ralph O. Nafziger became editor.

News was formerly sent by mail to the daily newspapers, but it is now handled through the U. P. and A. P. services. The printed bulletin is sent to all the country weekly papers in the state and to many outside newspapers and periodicals. Approximately 1300 are distributed at each publication.

The service has access to all faculty minutes, regents' minutes, and all official sources, and is essentially a publicity organ for facts and infor-

mation about the university.

### RUSSELL SPEAKS

George Russell (AE), Irish major, letters and science addressed the students of the Experimental college here yesterday morning.

Mr. Russell expounded his philosophy and compared his visit to the Experimental college to a visit to

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# not a cough in a chapter-ful!

(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")



Another leading tobacconist in Madison, Wis. says:

"For some time past . . . OLD GOLDS have been my fastest-growing cigarette. Sales have gone up steadily month after month, and there doesn't seem to be any let-up in this new cigarette's popularity."

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672 State Street.

AT LEADING COLLEGES... This is an Old Gold year

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## Co-ed Criticize Personal Habits

### Ohio State Dean Publishes Survey on Student Personality Traits

A report on "Student Personality Traits," which is a survey of the freshman questionnaire by Dean Esther A. Gaw, of Ohio State university, has been made public.

The test consists of 162 statements, which describe the possible habitual actions of freshman women and was filled out by about 650 students at the beginning of the winter quarter. The questionnaire was carried on under the personal supervision of Josephine A. Clousing, research assistant to the dean.

The following four habits are most disapproved by freshman women as shown by the answers to the questions: the practice of girls asking men to dance with them; reading movie sub-titles aloud; tobacco breath, and biting of finger nails.

The five most approved items are: remembering to keep all engagements; willingness to compliment another who appears to take opposite sides in an argument without being disagreeable; keeping of dates with girl friends rather than breaking them for dates with men, and dressing in neat but inexpensive clothing for campus wear.

Two final scores to reach individual were found. They were: first, her deviation from the mean for the 50 most approve ditens, and second, her deviation from the mean for the 50 most approved items. As a result of of these two scores, four types were discovered.

In the first type, or 15 per cent of the whole group, were classified what were considered the easy-going type. This class approved more than the average class many of the disapproved items.

In the second type, or 45 per cent of the whole group, were those called highly conventional. Of the non-sorority girls only 40 per cent are in this group, the other 60 per cent being in the other three groups. The report shows that 52 per cent of sorority members are highly conventional.

The third type, or 11 per cent, have been called the pessimists or uncertain. Compared to the other types, this group attend relatively few dances, 31 per cent of them attending no dances during the fall quarter while from 18 to 33 per cent of the other types had attended no dances.

The fourth type, 28 per cent of the whole group, consists of those who react negatively to all the items and are called the independents or mal-adjusted. They disapprove of the approved items and approve of the disapproved of the other groups. Forty per cent of those who live in the country belong to this group.

"The adjectives used above to describe the four types," said Dean Gaw, "should not be considered final. Further investigation alone will show whether they are anything more than suggestive of the personality traits of freshmen in a state university of the Middle West."

The Ohio Personality Traits Test was devised by Herbert A. Toops of the department of psychology.

### Concert Here Follows Spring Glee Club Tour

On their return from a spring vacation concert tour through northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, the members of the Men's Glee club will give a program in Madison for those who were unable to attend their last concert here.

The first appearance of the Glee club on the tour will be Sunday evening when they will broadcast from WTMJ in Milwaukee. The schedule for the trip is as follows:

April 2, Green Bay; April 3, Wau-paca; April 5, Ashland; April 7, Superior; April 8, Minneapolis; April 9, Menomonie; and April 10, Chippewa Falls.

### University Band Offers Annual Concert April 1

The University Concert band, under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy, will present its annual spring concert Sunday afternoon, Apr. 1, in the University armory, it was announced yesterday.

Special seating arrangements are being made in the armory to accommodate the usual more than capacity audience attending these yearly concerts. The concert Apr. 1 brings to a close a month crowded with university musical events.

My what a bunch of uniforms are straying about Madison these days. Aren't the boys just too cute for words? And the way they stick out their chests, draw in their chins, and swing their arms. Regular soldiers!

## 'Cap' Isabell's Adventures Provide Fascinating Story

By RUTH BLOCKI

"We're here on this earth such a short time, let's make the best of it and be friends with everybody," said "Cap" Isabell yesterday in an informal chat down at the university pumping station.

This bit of philosophy, simple, but still profound, is typical of the hale and hearty Irishman. Loved by faculty as well as students, "Cap" Isabell is on his job down at the pumping station in the winter and at the boat-house in spring, summer, and fall. For 12 years he has been in the university's service, and he takes pride in the fact that he has annually been requested to stay.

Before he came to Madison, "Cap" Isabell was a rough and ready seaman, the captain of many vessels. Forty years of toil through buffeting storms of driving rain or snow has instilled in the "Cap" that amicability for and intimate comprehension of the A B Cs of life.

### Was Fresh Water Sailor

Out on the five Great Lakes, "Cap" Isabell commanded boats, cargoes, and ships of every sort. For years he guided oreboats from the docks at Duluth to the locks at Buffalo. Slowly moving freighters and populous steamships plied the lakes under his competent hand. But most adventurous times of his career came when he captained wrecking ships on the lakes. The flash of an SOS was the call to duty. The danger and romance of fresh water sailing held "Cap" Isabell for 40 years.

"Cap" Isabell, when the student boats go out on the lake, keeps a faithful eye on all of his flock. He hates to lose any of them to Lake Mendota, and then have "to go out fishin' for them when ye don't know where to fish."

"It's bad," said he, shaking his iron-gray head.

### Christen Launch "Isabell"

A proof of the esteem in which "Cap" Isabell is held is the christening five years ago of the university launch—"Isabell." Fondly he speaks of it, for it seems to be an appreciative reward for his unending tasks.

When asked about the opening up of Lake Mendota, he ventured that "This year the lake will open by the first of April. It can't open soon enough, for the crew is a-rearin' to be out in their shells. Last year it was open on the twentieth of March, but no such luck this year."

And so it goes, semester after semester, year in and year out. Students come and students go, but "Cap" Isabell's joviality is always present!

### READ CARDINAL ADS

### Floridan Aboriginees Extremely Healthy Lot, Excavated Bones Show

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Prehistoric inhabitants of southern Florida may not have known the fountain of youth that the Spaniards sought in Florida, but they were an extraordinarily healthy lot, judging by bones which have been taken from a burial mound near Fort Meyers. Only one diseased bone was found in the mound, according to Henry B. Collins, Jr., anthropologist of the United States National museum, who excavated at the site.

Mr. Collins has just returned to Washington with 80 skulls from this mound. The skulls are pronouncedly those of the famous Calusa Indians, the tribe which first greeted Ponce de Leon and routed the youth-seeking Spaniard with a shower of arrows.

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"Nobody. It's my new FLORSHEIM shoes! They fit so good, the leather is so soft and supple—no wonder I'm dancing better."

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The Calusa had the reputation of being cannibals and fierce warriors, but they were among the first Indians to be wiped out by the white man and by the time of the American Revolution they were practically extinct.

The burial mound was outlined by a border of conch shells over 2 feet wide, the white shells making a sharp contrast against the black muck of the mangrove swamp. Further excavations were made in a number of large shell heaps, some of them 30 feet high, by Mr. Collins, but these kitchen dumps of the Calusa revealed no traces of cannibalism or other unusual practices.

The lower campus is rapidly becoming a bog, and it won't be long now until the ice totally disappears and the waters dry up. Then we can once more use it to romp and play Hop Scotch, and Jacks, etc.

### Grad Student Wins German Fellowship

Edwin Robert Dummer, assistant and graduate student in German, has been awarded the Milwaukee Seminary Traveling Fellowship for 1928-1929, according to an announcement made last Friday. The fellowship provides for a year's study at universities in Germany with an annuity of \$1,000 and is granted for distinguished work in special courses in Germanics.

Mr. Dummer has been on the staff of the German department since last fall and is now also connected with the Wisconsin school of music.

Although Mr. Dummer has no definite plans as yet regarding his studies abroad, it was revealed that he may study at the universities of Berlin and Heidelberg.

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## Expenses Paid on World Cruise

### Anonymous Donor Offers a Trip as Scholarship to Some Senior

Announcement was made Saturday from the office of V. Lansing Collins, secretary of the university, that a

scholarship has been offered by an anonymous donor for a senior of the university to go on the "College Cruise Around the World" on the S. S. Ryndam next fall.

This scholarship includes all expenses of the trip, and will be awarded by a committee consisting of V. Lansing Collins, Dean Heermance, H. C. Rose, 1928. Further information desired by applicants may be procured from Mr. Collins or Dean Heermance, and all applications must be filed before April 1.

On the pioneer cruise last year, the list of students numbered 514, but since the co-educational plan has been discarded for the coming voyage, the enrollment for 1928-1929 is limited to 375 men. A faculty of 59 with John Carleton Jones, Ph.D., LL.D. as president, holds as its purpose a fundamentally sound education supplemented by intimate contact with foreign countries and peoples. Throughout the two terms of 18 weeks each there is applied the "case method" of instruction; with all classes being held while at sea and extensive shore trips for applying the study.

There are three divisions in the enrollment—college preparatory, college undergraduate and college graduate. Though offering no degree, the faculty grants certificates for the satisfactory completion of courses, which may be counted toward a degree after consultation with the college attended. There are 95 courses offered, of which 73 are open to college undergraduates, covering general college courses and also specializing in art, geography, history, and navigation, which are easily applicable due to the nature of the trip.

funds in the million dollar University of Texas Union will be launched April 2, it was announced here following the appointment of Glen (Ox) Higgins of Dallas as chairman of the campus drive.

Higgins is one of the best known students on the University of Texas campus. He was a stellar player on the Longhorn football team during the past season and has taken a leading part in other student activities. T. W. Gregory, chairman of the University Union campaign, in informing Higgins of his appointment, said that "I have known of the splendid scholarship record which you have maintained while at the same time you have made an enviable record in the field of athletics. I have every confidence in your ability to direct the student leadership to full success in this most important project. I sincerely trust that you will see your way clear to accept the appointment."

Others who were appointed to work with Higgins are Gyneth M. Stugard of Alamo, co-chairman; Tom Martin Davis of Austin, vice-chairman; Frances McConnell of Jacksboro, vice-chairman; and John McCullough, Waco, vice-chairman.

The tea mcaptains are to be appointed at a later date, and the drive plans will be rounded into final form before April 2. At that time committees of students will make a thorough canvass of the university, approaching every student of the institution and appealing for aid in carrying the Union project to completion.

The Union project is being carried on by the ex-students and students of the University of Texas, with the goal set at one million dollars. Of this total, the regents are to furnish \$600,000 and the remainder will be raised by contributions, with \$100 already contributed by ex-students of the institution.

The three buildings which are to be erected on the campus with these funds include an auditorium-gymnasium, which will furnish for the first time a place where all students of the university can assemble under one roof, a general union building and a women's activities and gymnasium building.

## "Faust" Promises Thrills in Elaborate Presentation

The story of "Faust," Goethe's version of which is to be given in Bascom theater on Mar. 29 and 31, is almost 400 years old, but is still thrilling and effective for a modern audience. Goethe's play is constantly being used to swell box-office receipts in German theaters because of its infallible attraction for all classes of people.

The embodiment of the devil, Mephisto, is the center of the supernatural element in the story, and his presence is felt all through the course of the play, sometimes in amusing incidents, and again in a manner to terrify even the audience.

In the second act Mephisto bores four holes in the beer-cellar table, and makes four different kinds of wine flow from the holes. This prank has caused a great deal of difficulty for Jim Chichester '29, who is in charge of the stage settings.

A few minutes later some of this devil's wine is spilled on the floor, and bursts into flame, terrifying the drinkers. Then Mephisto hypnotizes them all, and in a very amusing little scene causes them to mistake each other's noses for bunches of grapes, and try to pick them.

Even before Goethe's time the story of "Faust," or "Faustus" has been a headliner in the development of drama. In 1688 the following playbill was displayed, advertising "the incomparable and world-famed play entitled the Life and Death of the great Arch-sorcerer D. Johannes Faustus, with excellent Jackpudding tomfoolery from beginning to end."

Among the startling scenes it mentions are "Pluto floating through the air on a dragon; Marvellous to see will be how men, dogs, cats, and other beasts come out of a pasty and fly through the air; A fire-breathing raven comes flying through the air and announces to Faust his approaching death; Lastly, Hell will be represented adorned with beautiful fireworks."

While Prof. Hagen does not prom-

ise all these miracles, he does promise to hold the interest of even the most blasé in the audience to the very end of the play.

Tickets will be on sale today at Brown's, Gatewoods, and the Co-Op as well as at Bascom Hall theatre box office. All seats are \$1, and they may be reserved at the box office.

### HARVARD PROFESSOR HITS SCHOOL SYSTEMS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—"The situation of education is little better than chaotic and there is a lack of a coherent system of schools in this country," declared Prof. H. W. Holmes, dean of Harvard graduate school of education to a Harvard Crimson reporter recently. "Education suffers in America from a confusion of purposes," he said. "Justified a hundred-fold in our faith in schooling as an instrument of democracy, we have cared more for the spread of education than for its fitness for specific ends. We have been interested in quantity rather than quality."

The courts have reversed the school board in Hazel Park, Mich., which ordered teachers to wear smocks. So the teachers now will not wear smocks.

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### GROCERIES AND FRUITS

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## Texas Launches Union Campaign

### Southern University Sets Million as Goal in Huge Drive

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## Landman Pleads for Reformation

### Rabbi Advocates Churches Keeping Up With Modern Trends, Methods

Our churches to today must make a turn about face within the next generation, because the usefulness of traditional religion has been impaired, Rabbi Landman told those gathered at the all-university conference Sunday night, in Music hall.

That the fundamental beliefs of religion are no longer being held and that new beliefs are being evolved, is the opinion of Rabbi Landman. The philosophy of naturalism that prevails today is entirely inadequate to give meaning and value to life, because it refuses to recognize the essential worth of man, Rabbi Landman said.

Organized religion must frankly examine its shortcomings and summon the courage to discard the ideas and practices which are shop-worn if it is to become the institution for which the world cries today, Rabbi Landman believes.

"Please do not misunderstand me," he said. "I do not mean to say or imply that religious ideas such as those concerning God, immortality, and salvation are valueless and must be discarded. But if these ideas are to be still useful they will have to be given a new content in order to provide a basis upon which men and women can construct a faith which will really solve the perplexing problems of the modern world."

"A great many people beside the clergy are concerned with the future of religions," Rabbi Landman said, "and a moral rebirth is necessary. God has been formally and ritually dramatized, but His significance has been lost. So it is with Jesus. Those who did not understand Him denied Him."

He protested that religion should be a driving philosophy charged with the welfare of the world; he implored, "to go to the heart of the matter, God still be conceived as a God of love, of mercy, of justice, and of peace, and he labelled the cult of evolutionists an illusioned, worldly sect."

"The foundations of religions have weathered all," he said, "but modern doctrines are being indicted for a less faithful adherence to the finer ideals to the formal crudities of the church. Religion is still as solid and as effective as ever; however, a new interpretation and adjustment are imperative. For proof note the turning of sick souls to each new denomination which appears."

His opinion on pacifism is that "Peace on earth" is not merely a phrase to be repeated at Christmas, but an achievement to be sought by the consecrated labor of man. And he suggested that even the communism of Russia has a religious ideal—her faith that social justice can be made a reality.

### Commission Predicts Better Employment

Improvement in the employment situation in the state should be expected with the coming of the spring months, according to the Wisconsin Retail Bulletin for March, just issued by the University of Wisconsin.

The prediction of increased employment is based on a compilation of figures from records of Industrial Commission employment offices in ten cities of Wisconsin for the years 1925, 1926, and 1927. These figures show that the number of applicants for each available job has been greater in January than in any other month, the number decreasing progressively through spring until June, when a secondary increase in applications for work occurs. August and September have been the busiest months. During the fall and winter, more and more workers are forced to hunt for jobs.

The Retail Bulletin is issued through the co-operation of the School of Commerce and the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin. The present number contains news items and statistics of interest to the mercantile trade, suggestions for increasing sales and improving service, advertising pointers, and typical analysis of costs.

## Wisconsin Extension Teaches 434 Trades and Professions

A survey recently completed by the University of Wisconsin Extension division, shows that 434 different trades and professions are represented in the courses offered outside of the regular classrooms on the campus.

Approximately 9,200 persons in Wisconsin and throughout the other states are receiving lessons by mail and are submitting to examinations taken in a like manner.

Fourteen per cent of these off-campus students are interested in the engineering profession and one fourth of this number are rated as professional engineers, the report reveals.

Employees in stores and offices, business men and accountants, home students, and those engaged in farming and in "rough" labor take advantage of this means of educational advancement.

About 20 per cent of the persons who make up these extension classes are employed in the teaching and instructional professions. About half of this number learning through the mail are grade school teachers and about 30 per cent are high school instructors. Dietitians, some deaconesses, missionaries, and here and there a pastry cook are found among the students.

Even a considerable number of the

inmates of the state penal institutions at Green Bay and Waupun are taking courses from the Extension division. Kenosha policemen completed a special extension course on police problems last month. A similar course is now in progress at Racine.

The working class will have a splendid chance of gaining a broader education when the new extension building erected at a cost of \$350,000 is completed this coming fall in Milwaukee, according to Chester D. Snell, dean of the extension division.

The new building located in the heart of Milwaukee, offers unprecedented opportunities for youths and adults to come from all parts of the state and secure full or part time employment while studying in their spare hours.

Ten courses are given in Milwaukee by members of the Madison faculty outside the extension division. Resident members of the faculty make weekly visits to Milwaukee and to the other cities in which classes have been organized.

The building will accommodate 3,500 students every 24 hours.

The new extension center will be an important contribution to the adult education program recently formulated by the University of Wisconsin leaders, Dean Snell said.

## Careful Dieting Given Sanction

### Scientists Give Answer to Demand for Safety in Reducing

The feminine ideal of slenderness can now be realized by almost every woman, say the scientists.

Careful dieting—this is the answer they give to the present insistent de-

mand for some safe way of reducing. "Women are right in wanting to be slender," decided the 22 distinguished physicians and scientists who met recently for an Adult Weight conference in the New York academy of Medicine. "It adds to their good looks, and makes possible the active lives women lead nowadays. Our job is to make their reducing diets safe."

Heretofore, many women had been afraid of dieting, and rightly so. They had seen friends come to look worn-out and ten years older than they should; they had heard of colds, anemia, pneumonia, nervous disorders, even tuberculosis, following unwise,

incomplete reducing diets.

Now, with the increased knowledge of foods, calories, minerals and vitamins opened by science, it is entirely possible for reducing diets to be safe. But only experts can plan them.

Dietitians present at the conference spent several weeks in planning diets which they knew would be safe, satisfying and effective.

They emphasized particularly the danger of losing the vitamins present in rich foods—cream, butter, eggs, desserts—which are usually cut down in reducing diets. These vitamins must be supplied from some other source, or health and looks will suffer.

The best way to get these vitamins, the scientists found, was through an old, well-known health builder—cod-liver oil.

With the abundant vitamins derived from cod-liver oil, there is no longer any danger of vitamin deficiency. Through this simple means suggested by science, most women can reach with safety their desired goal: the slender, graceful loveliness of slim sixteen.

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### Diamond Dust

Dan Howley, pilot of the Browns, claims that Fred Schulte is the best outfielder in the junior circuit. Bevo Lebourveau, former Toledo and Athletic outfielder, is sold to Portland. Walter Johnson will rest until May 1 when he will again be ready to manage his club. Harry Riconda, Brewer shortstop now with Brooklyn, will play second base for the Robins. The Cardinals are trying to get Walter Donohue of the Redlegs now that Bell has been sold.

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