



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 126 March 19, 1927**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, March 19, 1927

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will win the Cardinal Derby tonight at the third annual Gridiron Banquet?

Mostly cloudy and much colder Saturday; Sunday fair and rather cold.

## Culver, Morgan Park Victors in Semi-Finals; Meet for Title

St. John's Loses Thriller to Morgan Park, 21-20; Northwest Eliminated

Culver Military Academy of Culver, Ind., or Morgan Park Military academy, Chicago, will be crowned national academy champions tonight by virtue of the fact that they won their way into the finals last night. Morgan Park did the hose-and-ladder stunt and pulled their game out of the fire after a poor start, winning after St. John's lead practically all the way.

### Culver Wins Easily

The Culver-Northwestern game was a slower affair with Culver doing about as it pleased, winning 30-17. The Northwestern boys had a bad case of stage fright at the beginning and the Indiana team led 14-1 at the half.

St. John started its game like it meant to win. Leading 6-4 at the quarter, then ran the score up to 19-8 at the half. About this time the Morgan Park boys became aware of the fact that so many baskets through the hoop meant so many points, so they began to amass points.

### Morgan Park Into Lead

St. John's started its game as if it a few minutes later and the two teams right merrily began to guard closely. The third quarter ended with St. John's leading 17-16, but the home town rooters were not so confident. Morgan Park sank a couple while St. John's counted one, and the Morgan Park team led for the first time 20-19.

From here on the game was nothing if not a battle. Each team got a basket making the score 22-21 for Morgan Park. They stalled for the last minute of play.

### Evans Stars

Morgan Park deserved to win but St. John's was hampered when their star center, Woodworth, made three personals early in the game and was held for over a quarter. Despite that, he sank five baskets.

The star of the game was a long, lanky center named Evans who succeeded in being under the basket continually and displayed uncanny knowledge in the technique of sinking rebound shots. He garnered five field goals and three free throws.

### Culver Team Accurate

The Culver-North West game was another exhibition of steady playing, with Culver's two pint for-

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## H. C. WEISS WINS ST. PAT ELECTION

Mining Engineer Receives 66,300 Votes; Smith Second With 62,430

Harold C. Weiss '28, a mining engineering student, was elected to play the part of St. Patrick in the annual parade which will take place April 23.

Weiss won the election with a total number of 66,300 votes polled. Ronald R. Smith '29, came second with 62,430; Michael J. O'Laughlin '27 had 57,970; and William R. Taylor '29 received 26,100 votes.

The polling place in the Engineering building closed promptly at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. 80 per cent of the votes were cast during the last four minutes of the allotted time.

Four cigar boxes had been placed on the table in the Engineering corridor Thursday and Friday into which money was put to represent votes. Each cent represented 10 votes for the candidate into whose box the money was cast.

A chart stood beside the voting table on which from time to time the tiny ship bearing each candidate's name was moved forward according to the votes cast in his favor.

The take-off on the Sigma Delta Chi funeral procession which the engineers put on Thursday noon was announcing the mailing to the various fraternities of invitations for float entries.

## Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

Uncle Sam's pocketbook bulges to the extent of a \$600,000,000 surplus, secretary of the treasury, Mellon announces. This sum, the cause of considerable worry during the past session of Congress, will be applied on the public debt which amounted to \$18,975,349,765 at the close of 1926. A considerable portion of this amount represents loans made to the government during war time.

A cyclone struck the vicinity of Little Rock, Arkansas, Thursday killing nine persons.

Needless to say, record-breaking balminess of spring weather is reported throughout the Middle West. Coal dealers undoubtedly would apply to congress for relief but the session has ended.

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri is the main show of the Ford libel suit at Detroit. In his opening plea for the famed auto manufacturer the fiery Missourian attacked the work of Aaron Sapiro, the plaintiff, among the farmers while organizing co-operative organizations.

### No News From Nicaragua

As we remarked previously this week, the situation at Nicaragua is singularly quiet. It cannot be otherwise when Admiral Latimer of the United States navy maintains a veritable shroud of censorship over the goings-on in Nicaragua. Such censorship has had several bad precedents lately including—(1) Secret correspondence with Mexico following Borah's letters to Calles, (2) the refusal to allow Borah to make an investigation during the congressional recess (3) United States favorableness to Haiti's refusal to allow Senator King to make a trip through the island. This enforcement of secrecy has led to the conclusion that the policy of the state department is woefully wrong. Apparently the marine has superseded the diplomat.

"Tramp, tramp, tramp the boys are marching, Forward, Kellogg on the run; Although Sherman may be right, We are not too proud to fight, For the diplomat is the man behind the gun."

### Some More Predictions

1—The United States has reached its peak of business prosperity and the decline-period is near. When it comes the power of the Republican party to attract votes must decline accordingly.

2—Henry Ford will not be convicted of libel.

3—William Gibbs MaAdoo will be one of the three leading candidates for the presidential nomination of the Democratic ticket.

4—Several showers will occur in April.

### A Good Market For The United States

Lynn W. Meelins, United States Trade Commissioner at Ottawa points out that Canada took more than 15 per cent of our total exports in 1926. It furnished this country with nearly 11 per cent of the total imports, making the aggregate trade with Canada exceed \$1,200,000. "Our exports to Canada last year were nearly 84 per cent as large as our shipments to all other countries in the two Americas combined. Exports to Canada are now more than twice as large as they were before the World war and our present imports from Canada are more than three times as large."

### On The Polish Frontier

While the Italy-Albania commercial pact looms large in European interest these days, the Polish-German frontier quarrel must rank second in news concerning the European countries. Nationalists who have recently came into power in the German cabinet wish a remaking of the eastern frontier of Poland.

## ILLINOIS VICTOR OVER WISCONSIN IN DEBATE HERE

Negative Team Wins Decision in Discussion of Legislative Control of Education

The University of Illinois debating team, upholding the negative of the question, "Resolved: that the exercise of legislative authority in the control of the specific content of courses offered in educational institutions is contrary to the public welfare," defeated the Wisconsin affirmative team last night in Music hall. The debate was part of a triangular struggle between Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

Illinois was represented by Kenneth Thies, Clyde Fry, and L. R. Suttin; Robert E. McArthur, Richard C. Church, and William Rahr debated for Wisconsin. Prof. H. L. Ewbeck, of Albion college, Albion, Mich., acted as critic judge.

### Negative Defends Legislature

The negative contended that legislators do not have to be educational experts to rule effectively concerning education, that, in the past, law makers have wisely provided for the educational needs of students; and that in prescribing

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Indian Sons Lose Forefathers' Skill, Museum Head Says

"The Indians were the original botanists. Their older generations are the ones who know all the lore of the woods and plants, and because the younger generation is being educated in government boarding schools, they do not care to learn the old people's lore and knowledge is dying out."

Thus spoke Huron H. Smith, curator of the Milwaukee public museum, in an illustrated talk on "The Indian's Use of the Forest" Friday afternoon in the Biology building auditorium.

Mr. Smith told of the various common plants which the Indians use as food or shelter. Soup is a favorite food and is made from the milkweed flower, lichen, the inner bark of bittersweet, and ferns. The roots of the yellow lotus are used for potatoes. Wild ginger is cooked with tainted meat to remove the taint and then the meat is considered fit to eat.

In making rugs, Indian hemp or grass is used for thread while tall grass which grows along the river form the mats. The sneezeweed, plantain, skunk-cabbage and pines, are made into various medicines.

## How the Union is Developing The Use of the Building by Men and Women

MINUTES OF THE UNION COMMITTEE CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY

MR. BUTTS: "The outstanding new fact in this discussion seems to be that Lathrop hall will not be available for women's club facilities at least on the scale that was previously anticipated. I believe we all recognize that in the physical arrangements for the social life of the university community three things are desirable: (1) reasonably private club facilities for men; (2) the same for women; (3) a common meeting ground for both."

"As I understand it, the Union building was designed in the hope of accomplishing all three objectives, by providing men's club facilities in the central unit of the building, by providing joint facilities on the second and third floors of the central unit in the Commons unit and the third unit by releasing space in Lathrop hall for the development of women's club facilities, through the removal of the cafeteria to the Union. If Lathrop

## 180 University Representatives To Gather at Gridiron Banquet

Giant Steel Beams to be Lifted Today

Two New Girders for Union Will Support Portion of Alumni Hall

The two largest pieces of structural steel in the Union building will be boosted into place sometime today when a pair of giant eight-ton beams are lifted into their places in the skeleton.

Tackle for the lifting operation was looped around one of the mammoth twins yesterday afternoon, and it will probably be hoisted to the third floor level almost as soon as work begins this morning. The other beam will go up to the same level shortly afterwards.

The same slender wooden crane that has fitted the smaller I-beams into place will undertake to lift the 32,000 pounds of steel. Additional tackle, however, will be added to lesson the strain.

"They ain't so big," the structural steel workers remarked laconically, yesterday when Porter Butts, secretary of the Memorial Union, commented on the huge size of the beams and the seeming precariousness of the crane.

The beams will support the upper portion of Alumni hall; their excess size and strength is necessary because they, unaided, must sustain the vaulted ceiling.

## Hail Anderson as Outstanding Among American Authors

Sherwood Anderson, who is to lecture Tuesday evening, March 29, in Music hall, is hailed as one of the few American writers fostering the growth of an American consciousness separate from the European influence. Mr. Anderson will speak on "The Younger Generation," and is being brought here under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

Known as America's best story teller, Mr. Anderson has had a hectic career. He has risen from warehouse man to advertising writer, and has wandered all over the United States of which he writes so freely. Recently he has published a series of articles in Vanity Fair attacking the platitudinous American who thinks only in terms of stereotyped ancestry and ideals.

Tickets for the event, which are on sale at \$1.50 are now available at Brown's book store, Hook Bros. and the University Pharmacy.

Vital Topics Pertaining to the University Will be Discussed Fearlessly

BY A. G.

The zero hour it nigh, for at 6:30 o'clock tonight more than 180 good men and true of the University of Wisconsin and Madison will sit down at the third annual Gridiron banquet sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, to be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Lorraine.

For three months, committees headed by Vernon Carrier '27 as chairman and Herb Powell '27, as chief assistant, have been planning the roastfest. Invitations were issued some weeks ago following a black-hooded procession on the upper campus.

### Roastmaster Unknown

Since that time, much has happened. The roastmaster, whose identity is still a deep, dark secret, will not shroud his remarks in mystery tonight. Sharp tongues and barbed quips will be in order.

Vital topics of interest to every one at the university will be discussed. Discussion on these questions will be directed by the roastmaster, but it is impossible to tell in what direction the talks will veer.

### Super-Entertainment

The entertainment for the banquet, according to the chairmen, supersedes all previous efforts, but stunts will be presented, the sarcasm and satire of which will not be too deeply masked.

Remarks of a nature not usually made at any banquet will be made tonight, for the press has been muzzled for the occasion. Nothing discussed or said will be reprinted in the papers tomorrow. For once the press is helpless, and free speech will be rampant.

The highlight of the banquet will take place at 10:30 o'clock when the winner of the Cardinal Derby will be decided. Every man attending gets an opportunity to vote on the man who gave the greatest service at the banquet, and to that man the Cardinal Derby will be awarded.

## DIPLOMAS ISSUED IN SHORT COURSE

Farrell, Frank Address 700 at Ag School Graduation Exercises

"Progress requires a willingness—even an eagerness to entertain new ideas and to encourage discovery of new facts even at the risk of having long standing prejudices shattered."

This was the declaration of Pres. F. D. Farrell, of the Kansas Agricultural college, who spoke here Friday morning at the graduation exercises of the short course in agriculture. Over 700 persons crowded Agricultural hall for the program.

Pres. Glenn Frank presented the diplomas to the 54 men who have completed the course. He extended especial congratulations to two of the men who have completed the three year course.

Pres. Farrell pointed out many differences in the state of rural progress in adjacent communities. He showed that this could not be accounted for by natural conditions, and he proceeded to name seven of the human qualities which are possessed by individuals, communities, nations, and races, that achieve a high rate of rural progress.

"First is Discontent. Complete contentment is fatal to progress. The naked savage, sunning himself in an African jungle, may be happy."

(Continued on Page Two)

### ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. "Facts" from the W. C. T. U.
2. This Speaker Chaotic.
3. How the Union is Developing.
4. Rockets by Georgee.

(Continued on Page Four)



## TIME EXTENDED IN PIN CONTEST

Designs May be Submitted to  
Polygon Up to Next  
Saturday

The pin design contest, sponsored by Polygon, student administrative body of the College of Engineering and scheduled to close today, has been extended one week and will close Saturday noon, March 26.

The contest was sponsored by Polygon after many requests had been received for a pin to distinguish Wisconsin engineers. The response to the contest in the College of Engineering and by alumni shows the interest taken in a project of this nature. According to R. C. McCoy '27, and D. W. Thompson '28, in charge of the contest, the number of designs submitted is most gratifying. The late announcement of the contest in the Wisconsin Engineer warrants the extension of time.

The design need not be elaborate nor should it involve any expensive or intricate pattern. It should be simple, inconspicuous, and stand out as significant of Wisconsin and engineering. The contest is open to all students taking engineering or industrial arts. Designs can be turned in at the Engineering library or mailed to Polygon, in care of the Wisconsin Engineer. The prize is \$5.00.

Complete rules of the contest may be found in the March issue of the Wisconsin Engineer. Copies may be obtained in the Engineering library.

## TOO MUCH MONEY BAD FOR STUDENTS

Dean Goodnight Issues Warning  
Against Lavish Spending,  
Outside Activities

Dean Scott G. Goodnight, in criticizing a statement made by Dr. Hibben, president of Princeton university in regard to the spending of time and money in the university by students, said: "Too much money is the source of disaster for some young men. Excess amounts of money should not be given a student, as spending pleasantly large amounts of money requires time and energy which could be better concentrated on scholastic duties."

"About one-third of the men students of this institution work at least part time. It is better if the students do not have to engage in outside labor, as more time can then be allotted to studies. But those who have to earn part of their sustenance appreciate the privilege of being in college more than those who have their funds supplied them. As a result they apply themselves more diligently and obtain more from the university than the others."

Dean Goodnight also warned students from indulging in too many campus activities. "Campus activities, where indulged in to excess, take up too much time. There have been prominent students dropped

## 54 SHORT COURSE MEN GRADUATED YESTERDAY

(Continued from Page One)  
py, but he does not progress so long as he is contented."

Open mindedness was a second thing which he stressed. He read a letter from a former Kansan, now in Morocco to show the contrast between America and a country where nothing new was allowed to be originated for a thousand years.

"Self-reliance is a third thing," he continued. "The spirit of the pioneer is essentially a spirit of self-reliance. The people who have developed Western America have been notably self-reliant — progressive by the same token they have been self-respecting."

A cooperative spirit is also necessary. He showed that as civilization becomes more complex we become more social-minded. In the progressive rural communities, there is much cooperative activity.

"The ability to meet changing conditions is a sixth requirement," he declared. "The world does move. Life might be easy if conditions never changed. But it would not be very interesting. Conditions can not become fixed so long as the world is inhabited by living things. People or communities who refuse to accept this principle do not progress."

The recognition of rural social values is the last necessary condition. One of the greatest follies, he declared, is to progress economically but to regress socially.

## Police Seek Stoughton Youth Who Left Home

Sheriff's forces today were asked to watch for Harold Brakken, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brakken, Stoughton. The boy is said to have run away from his home Thursday.

for the reason that campus functions engaged more time than could rightly be spared from studies. University work should come first and campus activities and spending money in the time that is left."

**GARRICK  
THEATRE**

TONIGHT 8:15

BARGAIN MAT. TDOAY  
25c & 35c

Last Times to See

**AL JACKSON'S  
GARRICK PLAYERS**

In the Wise, Crackling Comedy

**"The  
Patsy"**

The Finest and Dandiest Comedy  
Anybody Would Want to See

## MUSICAL GROUPS OFFER PROGRAM

Orchestra and Glee Club Collaborate in Joint Concert  
March 27

The University orchestra, under the direction of Major E. H. Morphy, the Men's Glee club under the direction of Prof. E. Earl Swinney, and members of the School of Music faculty will collaborate in a concert program in Music hall Sunday afternoon, March 27, in what promises to be the treat of the Madison music season.

Florence Bergendahl, soprano, and Prof. Swinney baritone, will be the assisting soloists.

This concert marks the third appearance of the University orchestra. Because Music hall was unable to accommodate those who came to hear the first program, a second was given with the same results, an overflow house.

The Glee club, with the orchestra, accompanying, will sing the "Pilgrim's Chorus" from the Wagner opera, Tannhauser.

In all, 92 students will appear on the elaborate program. The orchestra includes 60 pieces, while the entire Glee club group counts thirty members.

## Deadline Extended Until Next Monday in Octopus Contest

Because of fraternity and sorority initiations, the deadline for the Octopus cover contest has been extended over the weekend. This will give all people who are interested a chance to hand in any drawings or suggestions before Monday.

The contest is a part of the program of the Octopus which is trying to interest all students in the magazine. The "Wit of the Month" contest which is also being conducted this month is a part of the program.

Some interesting and original covers have been received. The reward for the best drawing will be its use as the Octopus cover which will be reproduced in four colors. The judges for the contest are a number of the Art department of the university, a member of one of the Madison engraving companies and one of the staff of the Octopus.

## Well Known Teacher Of Deaf Passes Away

MILWAUKEE—(C)—Prof. Alonzo J. Winnie, nationally known authority on methods of teaching the deaf and a member of the faculty of Milwaukee Normal school for 14 years, died Thursday. He was 53 years old. Funeral services will be held here Saturday noon. Burial will be in Racine.

Mr. Winnie was educated in the Racine High school, Milwaukee Normal and at the University of Wisconsin.

## GRADS PICTURED IN COUNTRY MAG

March Issue of Ag Publication  
Placed on Sale This  
Morning

Featuring the pictures of the 54 short course graduates, the March issue of the Wisconsin Country magazine, student publication of the College of Agriculture, is out this morning.

The magazine is known as the short course number, taking the place of an annual year book. Each graduate is more or less characterized by a bit of original poetry. Pictures of the short course orchestra, glee club, literary society, and basketball team are included.

An article describing the serving of the farmer guests during Farmers week, held here early in February is contributed by Hildegard Becker, '27, new home economics editor. Marcus S. Murray, '29, tells of Phillip H. Kasker, a graduate of the dairy short course in 1890, who is a leader in Wisconsin's cheese manufacturing industry. H. E. Jamieson, grad, writes on the triple purposes of the herds and flocks of the agricultural college. Dean H. Russell has the usual college page, telling of the doings of the school during the past month.

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER



© Varsity  
Approved  
C. R. Co

## Here's The "Varsity Approved" Model for Spring

Wisconsin Men Appreciate the Smart  
Exclusiveness of these New Clothes

VARSITY-Approved models for this spring are better looking than ever. For one thing, the fabrics are beautiful. Both foreign and domestic fabric centers were searched in the quest for clothes of unusual weaves. The patterns had to have life and snap, as well as be unusually attractive. We were fortunate in finding exactly what we wanted. You, too, will agree when you see them.

For style, we know we are right. The leading retailers of a number of university towns met and together designed these VARSITY-Approved models. The result is a perfect young men's model. You will find that the cut is conservatively dignified, yet with all the features that well-dressed men want. We are indeed proud of this showing which Joe Ripp has selected.

See the New Topcoat Models

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager  
STATE at LAKE

Starting at the Strand Today



JOHN  
GILBERT  
and  
RENEE ADORÉE  
in  
"THE SHOW"



Daily Reports  
of  
Badger TeamsCARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate WorldCulver, Morgan Park Meet  
for Championship TonightTeams Evenly Matched, But  
Culver Has Edge in  
Teamwork(Continued from Page One)  
wards and tall center making baskets about every time they shot. The North West team lacked a consistent shooter, as well as a strong defense, Culver men being free practically all the time.

Hand, Reed, and Briggs, the Culver front-line trio, are dead shot artists and during the evening caged some 15 baskets. Culver's second team played the last few minutes of the game. The summaries are as follows:

## MORGAN PARK

	FG	FT	F
Olson, rg	1	1	1
Arnold, lf	2	0	0
Evans, c	5	3	1
Atwell, rg	0	0	0
Kortan	1	0	0
Totals	9	4	2

## ST. JOHN'S

	FG	FT	F
Berington, rf	1	0	1
Basting, lf	2	2	2
Woodworth, c	5	0	3
Hills, c	1	0	1
Matthews	0	0	0
Fogle	0	1	0
Totals	9	3	0

## CUVER

	FG	FT	F
Hand, rf	5	0	0
Burke, rf	0	0	0
Reed, lf	4	0	1
Hill, lf	0	0	0
Briggs, c	6	0	3
Little, rg	0	0	1
Hicks, lg	0	0	0
Heizleman, lg	0	0	0
Totals	15	0	7

## NORTHWEST

	FG	FT	F
Shakespeare, rf	2	1	0
Groeshell, rf	0	0	0
Kanne, lf	2	1	1
Price, c	0	2	0
Redfield, rg	1	1	0
Edwards, lg	1	0	0
Totals	6	5	1

## Wayland Wins

## WAYLAND—(18)

	FG	FT	PF	PT
Burleson	1	2	3	4
Barker	0	0	1	0
Sterr	2	2	0	6
Nelson	0	0	1	0
Tenzi	4	0	2	8
Roberts	0	0	1	0
Totals	7	4	8	18

## CHICAGO LATIN—(12)

	FG	FT	PF	PT
Hodgson	1	3	0	5
Fortune	2	1	0	5
Trayner	0	2	2	2
Goodwillie	0	0	1	0
Nillis	0	0	1	0
Hogue	0	0	1	0
Totals	3	6	5	12

## St. Alban's In

## ST. ALBAN'S—(16)

	FG	FT	PF	PT
Sperry	3	0	1	6
Yale	0	0	0	0
Atchison	0	0	1	0
Thomas	0	1	0	1
Branford	2	2	1	6
Vaughn	0	0	0	0
Wilson	0	3	2	0
Beal	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	5	16

## RACINE—(15)

	FG	FT	PF	PT
O'Connell	1	1	0	3
Erickson	3	0	2	6
Hayes	0	2	1	2
Andis	0	0	3	0
Collins	0	0	0	0
Lange	2	0	1	4
Totals	6	3	7	15

## CORREL CAPTAINS

## INDIANA CAGE TEAM

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.,—Robert Correl, running guard on the Indiana university basketball team, has been elected next year's captain.

Correl, though small, was one of the best defensive players on the team and combined with this the ability to hit the basket from out on the floor.

Although four veterans will be

TRAINING  
TABLE TIPS

## MORGAN PARK STAYS

## EASY FOR CULVER

## CORRECTION

You'd almost think Morgan Park wanted to win this academy tournament, the way these boys fight things up when they get out on the floor. St. John's had them groggy last night, but Morgan Park just doesn't know when to quit.

Culver came through again, despite our remarks. The more everyone sees of that team the more everyone believes that the championship trophy is already tagged for a choice position along the shores of Lake Maxinkuckee.

Last evening was a big one for centers. Three pivot men scored five or more baskets each during the course of the semi-final frays. Woodworth, St. John's got just five, Evans, Morgan Park, acquired five and three free throws, while Briggs, lanky Culver center, netted six field goals.

The St. John's-Morgan Park battle was one of the kind that are often advertised but seldom seen. Woodworth, St. John's, was going hot under the basket, but he was also using too many hands and feet in his personal contact and got three personals called on him in short order. From then on, he had to travel more carefully in consequence of which his value to the team was somewhat decreased.

Coach W. E. Meanwell should take his basketball proteges over to the final game tonight and let them watch Evans, Morgan Park, follow in on long shots. The big center is without doubt the most dangerous under-the-basket man in the tournament, and he understands the value of harassing the opposing defense.

The Culver team has been looking for opposition ever since it got here. There you are, Morgan Park. Incidentally it is the second straight year the Parkers have reached the finals of the tournament. Last year they lost to Pillsbury academy in the championship game, 26-2.

Elimination of St. John's last night prevented the looked-forward-to meeting of Culver and St. John's after several years of separate athletic relations. While there are no hard feelings between the two academies, alumni of both were loading up for a reunion at their respective teams' school meet.

At the behest of our good friend Stan Kalish, we set aright a slight error which somewhat mared the appearance of his all-conference basketball selections Wednesday. The printer, not being an authority on athletics, juggled the line-ups a bit. Here they are straightened out:

First team, Harrigan, Michigan, and Daugherty Illinois, forwards; Oosterbaan, center, and Barnum, Wisconsin, and Krueger, Indiana, forwards; Cummins, Purdue, center, and Hunt, Ohio State, and Chambers, Michigan, guards. Third team Beckner, Indiana, and Wheeler, Purdue, forwards, Wilcox, Iowa, center, and Reynolds, Illinoisism and Hoeger, Chicago, guards.

The crew took its first real row on Mendota yesterday in the regular practice shell. What are we going to do to 'em at Poughkeepsie this year, boys?

C. D. A.

The English people are not drinking enough, according to the undergraduate magazine at Oxford University. Maybe prohibition would help some.

Lost to the Hoosier squad this year, fans are looking forward to another successful season in 1928.

Boxing Tourney  
Nearing Close;  
Tasche Wins K. O.

With the final elimination of contestants close at hand, competition in the all-university boxing tournament has reached a keen edge, with all contestants putting forth their best efforts. In yesterday's matches, five of the six bouts fought were won by decision, and one by a technical K. O.

The feature of yesterday's matches was the fine showing made by Tasche, clever little 135 pounder, who used a deadly accurate right to put his opponent, Wrend, away in two rounds, after which the bout was declared over. Wrend, a stocky built boy, was not clever enough to ward off the shower of blows sent at him, and a right to the jaw and a cross to the stomach finished him.

The results of the other matches were:

135 lbs. — McCormick defeated Clark.

135 lbs.—Zillman defeated Mueller.

145 lbs.—Priess defeated Breckenfeld.

145 lbs.—Davis defeated Musolf.

145 lbs. — Stephenson defeated Lasker.

Two other scheduled bouts were postponed when two of the participants in them appeared with bad hands. More bouts will be held on Monday and will be announced later in the Daily Cardinal.

Name Members  
of Women's Class  
Baseball Teams

Women's indoor baseball teams were announced yesterday by Miss Gladys Gorms, of the Women's Physical Education department. These were selected after a month and a half of practice and trying out.

The following are the members of the senior team: Adah Bass, Jane Carling, Dorothy Dodge, Evelyn Hamer, Sarah Hopkins, Virginia Mead, Ethel Miehke, Elizabeth Milne, Aurelia Sauber, Ruth Trafton, Marguerite Schwarz, Louise Nelson.

Members of the junior team are: Charlotte Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Paula Frankfurth, Edna Haentzel, Jane Horswell, Amma Larkin, Elsie Roberts, Regina Selinger, Jean Strachan and Charlotte Wolaefer.

Sophomores comprising the sophomore class team are: Tirzah Caldwell, Ruth Davies, Helen Drebin, Jean Griffith, Frances Hawkins, Helen Hoofea, Eunice Horn, Paula Newman, Ruby Paton, Rachael Phillips, Bernice Thomas and Hattie Trauba. The sophomore class is the only one to have a second team these are: Elizabeth Diebold, Gretchen Haterwell, Mildred Jacobson, Marion Mills, Hildegrade Reiner and Barbara Soverign.

The class of '30 has the following women on its team: Gladys Bauer, Lydia Eskridge, Virginia Frank, Wilma Huebsch, Alfreda Kastner, Pearl Malsin, Sally Owen, Lois Reichenberg, Catherine Schmidt, Margaret Sullivan, Lucille Verhulst and Frances Weinhausen.

WOMEN TO REGISTER  
FOR ATHLETIC CREDIT

Women who are taking sports for gymnasium credit are to register for spring classes from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 2 to 5 o'clock, March 23 and 24 in athrop concert room.

The sports offered are swimming, horseback riding, dancing, golf (tentative), tennis, archery, baseball, track and field, and outdoor plastics which is also tentative.

Those who are going to take W. A. A. sports for practicing and try-out for class teams in tennis, archery, track and field, and baseball, must register at the same time and in the same place assigned to the registration of spring sports.

LEGISLATORS PRAISE  
CHAMPION TRACK TEAM

By unanimous vote the Wisconsin assembly went on record yesterday expressing its admiration of George Little, athletic director of the university, Coach T. E. Jones of the track team, and all members of the track squad for winning the Big Ten indoor conference track meet at Evanston, Ill., last week.

Hold Academy Track Meet  
in Annex This AfternoonFROSH COMPETE  
IN MEET TODAYWisconsin End of Annual Post-  
office Event to be  
Run Off

Wisconsin's sector of the second annual conference indoor meet for freshmen will be run off concurrently with the national academy championships in the gymnasium annex today, according to announcement from the office of T. E. Jones yesterday.

The meet, which is sponsored by the Big Ten Weekly, is conducted by means of sending the best marks made at each school to Chicago and there determining the winners through a process of comparison.

Although the Badger frosh have not shown any record-breaking tendencies this season, several men on the squad have turned in excellent performances and should at least place in the meet. Results of the events will not be available until March 24.

Among the promising men on the yearling squad are Clarence Folsom, holder of the state high school record in the pole vault, and Sam Gurneau, whose services as a shot-putter would be welcome to the varsity squad even now.

Complete list of freshman entries follows:

40 yard dash—Benson, Ramsey, Cass, Schoen, Leiske, Mack, Schoenaper, Purtell, Hayes, Hagen, Focareto, Johnson.

40 yard high hurdles—Zeize, Callender, Purtell, Mack, Cole.

440 yard run—Ramsey, Wetzel, Schoen, Leiske, Lacher, Johnson, Keen, May, McGowan.

880 yard run—Vaughn, Porter, Hustung, Lambertson, Sorenson, and Sommerfield.

1 mile—Hurd, Thompson, McCloud, Vaughn, Wall, Baker, Sommerfield, Schroeder.

Two mile—Steenis, Wall, Baker, Egger.

Shot put—Schoemaker, Gurneau, Parkinson, Neubert, Acola, Ritter.

Broad jump—Hayes, Mack, Cass, Zeize, Purtell, Callender, Neubert, Acola, Folsom, Johnson, Focareto, Boedel.

Frosh Swimmers  
Lose Close Meet  
to Illini, 31 to 28

Wisconsin's freshman swimming team lost a dual telegraphic meet to the Illinois frosh, 31-2 to 38-1-2. Events were run off Wednesday night, the Badgers swimming in the Armory pool, and the Illini performing in the Urbana high school tank, which is of the same size.

Crowley, Wisconsin sprint star, captured the only firsts won by his team outside the relay events. Crowley swam the 40-yard dash in the excellent time of 19.1 and he also won the 100-yard dash in 58.4.

The Wisconsin frosh 160-yard relay team composed of Dolan, Crowley and Davis, turned in a snappy victory, defeating the Illini by several seconds, and hanging up one of the best marks yet made by a freshman team this season. The Badgers swam it in 1:19.5, a time which compares favorably with the performance of many conference varsity teams.

Hollbrook, Illinois frosh who won the 200 yard breast stroke, appears to be a coming star in this event. He stroked the distance in 2:45.2, faster than most varsity swimmers can do it.

The summary follows:  
160 yard relay—won by Wisconsin (Dolan, Lang, Crowley, Davis). Time 1:19 5-10.

200 yard breast stroke—won by Hollbrook (I); Schroeder (I); second; Densky (W), third. Time—2:45 1-5.

40 yard free style—won by Crowley (W); Kieding (I), second; Webster (I), and Davis (I) tied for third. Time—1:19 1-10.

150 yard back stroke—won by Stout (I); Enochs (I), second; Lang (W), third. Time—2:00. zz

Gratton, Shattuck, and Francisco, Mooseheart, Again  
in Competition

Star track and field performers from nearly every academy in the middle west will take part this afternoon in the deciding of the national academy indoor championships. The national meet, which is being run in connection with the basketball tourney, will start at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the gymnasium annex.

With the changing of this annual event from the Midwest relays to the academy championships, the meet has been enlarged to take in all regular indoor events and to provide a definite basis for picking the national indoor champion.

## Nine Schools Entered

Nine schools have entered men in the scheduled events and competition is expected to be exceptionally strong. Culver, Milwaukee Country Day, Mooseheart, St. John's Shattuck, Wayland, St. Albion's, and Central Y. M. C. A. are in the running for the championship.

Shattuck school, holder of the present medley relay record, has only the shell of its great 1926 track team back. Capt. Gratton, Shattuck, is, however, looked upon as one of the greatest middle distance runners and he will probably be hard to beat in the half-mile and mile runs, both of which are new events this year.

## Francisco Hare

One of the 1926 meet stars who will be back to hang up new records is Bert Francisco Mooseheart dash star. He now holds the academy record for the 40-yard dash at 4.4 seconds, and he will also run the 40-yard low hurdles and medley relay for Mooseheart today.

Uihlein, Milwaukee Country Day school's one-man track team, is expected to pick up several points for his team in some of the five events he has entered. Uihlein will compete in the high jump, quarter mile run, 40 yard dash, broad jump, and 45-yard low hurdles. He also plays on the Country Day basketball team.

## List of Events

The complete list of events for today follows:

2 o'clock—running high jump.  
2 o'clock—mile run.  
2 o'clock—12 pound shot put.  
2:15—880 yard run.  
2:30—440 yard run.  
2:40—40 yard dash preliminaries.  
2:40—pole vault.  
2:40—broad jump.  
2:45—40 yard high hurdles preliminaries.2:55—40 yard high hurdles finals.  
3:10—45 yard low hurdles preliminaries.3:20—45 yard low hurdles finals.  
3:40—medley relay.

Officials in charge of the meet follows:

Honorary referee, Tom E. Jones; referee and starter, Tom Lieb; Judges of the finish, Prof. C. I. Corp, R. B. Duncan, Prof. J. D. Wickhem; timers, Prof. W. Taylor, Prof. J. C. Elsom, Prof. Ira Davis, H. E. Vail, Joe Steinauer.

Judges of vaults and jumps, Robert Nohr, Harry McAndrews, Frank Leitz; judges of the shot put; Prof. J. H. Walton Prof. G. L. Larson, Capt. J. E. Hull; inspectors, Capt. Hamilton, Guy Sundt, John Bergstresser; clerks of the course, Don Jones, Milton Bolstein; scorer, Milton Peterson, Charles Junkerman, Alfred Proctor; press steward, Hank Casserley; announcer Fred Evans.

The Columbian Register, a New Haven, Conn., paper which went out of existence in 1812, still is retained on the mailing list of the state health department and receives mail each week from that department.

100 yard free style—won by Crowley (W); Webster (I), second; Kieding (I), third. Time—58 4-10.

440 yard free style—won by Wagner (I); Vonmalitz (W), second; Hopkins (W), third. Time—1:04 1-10.

300 yard medley relay. Time—3:38.



# The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company, at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at The Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by The Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier; \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union building, phone B. 250 before 6:30 P. M.; Capital Times, phone B. 1137 after 7 P. M.  
Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 P. M.

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## "Facts" From the W. C. T. U.

"Students are drinking less today than they did before prohibition. The freshman who comes to college and starts drinking is looked upon as a weakling. By the time the senior year is reached there is a very small percentage of drinkers."

The other day we had the great treat of reading the foregoing sentences in an article on the editorial page of The Capital Times headed "W. T. C. U. Publicity." We take it that Editor Evjue was having a good laugh on the temperance organization at that group's expense.

We hope the organization which sponsors that piece of publicity will pardon us if we say, "Who in H—l is the W. C. T. U. anyway to be telling the world of conditions in the colleges of the country?" It makes us disgusted to think of the hoodwinking and wool-pulling that is being practiced by temperance societies and anto-saloon leagues in the attempt to paint a roseate picture of the success of prohibition.

If all the literature of such organizations is as true as the item mentioned above, then we shall cease to look for any iota of factual judgment emanating from such organizations. For the statements made in the particular piece of publicity which we have reference to are nothing short of lies and any observing individual will so admit.

Why can't we look at this prohibition question with eyes that are not clouded by the mists of prejudice, either political, social or religious? Why can't we be scientists in this matter as well as in any others? What's the use of trying to kid ourselves into thinking that prohibition today is a success?

We of the Daily Cardinal have no purpose in rapping prohibition other than a desire to make the truth known to our readers and any who may be interested. We realize that it might be very lovely to say that students were above breaking the law, that they had a keen regard for the evils of drink, that they were being different from their elders in the matter of Volstead violations. We realize that some people may think that Wisconsin is a "den of iniquity" such as Princeton was called before prohibition, but we cannot shut our eyes to conditions and say with a pretty smile "All is well along the Potomac."

Conditions are rotten and we must not blind ourselves to the facts. Freshmen are drinking today where four and five years ago they came from high school innocent angels. Sophomores are "getting their sea-legs tested" when they go out on these Saturday night parties. Juniors break away from their sophomore attitude, and then when they get to be

seniors they drink their liquor with the best of them because it's come to be a habit and a necessity toward a good time. These are facts which we who have been here for four years know.

We have had the opportunity to do "field research" in this particular work and have been able to study a group of several hundred men from their first year through their graduation. We find from factual observation that while but a small percentage of freshmen drink when they first come to a university they soon fall into the scheme of things to the extent that out of a group of fifty who entered the university four years ago, 40 or 42 are today drinking with the crowd.

The W. C. T. U. can claim that students used to be drunkards, that conditions were frightful in the old days, but we still maintain that frightful though they may have been they have not been improved by the enactment of the federal law. When we appreciate the fact that whiskey and gin have replaced beer and ale as the collegiate beverages we begin to wonder just how "frightful" conditions were ten to thirty years ago.

We hope the W. C. T. U. will stop trying to describe conditions among colleges as being good arguments for prohibition because it makes us mad, and we don't like to get mad. We hope the W. C. T. U. will stick to their real work, the education of the American public to the evils of liquor, because until that work is accomplished prohibition will continue to be the farce it is today.

## This Speaker Chaos

March 28—Sherwood Anderson to speak on the "Younger Generation."

March 29—Judge Ben Lindsey to speak at the university gymnasium.

March 29—The Wisconsin Student Forum had been negotiating to present Harold F. Bing, organizing secretary of the British Federation of Youth for this date.

What a jumble of talent proffered to university speech-goers all in the short interval of two days! As if it wasn't enough for one week to bring Judge Ben Lindsey, famous defender of youth and sponsor of a new and oft-criticized order of marriage relationship, but then Sherwood Anderson, writer and critic of first rank must also mount a university platform but a night previous. The situation would have been more complicated if the Student Forum had not cancelled its engagement with Harold Bing to tell of the "Beginnings of the Youth Movement in Europe."

University of Wisconsin students and faculty members have often demonstrated that they will attend speeches given by outstanding lecturers and critics, especially when said critics, classed as radicals by less-liberal institutions, meet with Wisconsin's ideal of the "winnowing and sifting of truth." But "in all things there is measure." It is too much to expect that three headliners in a week will all draw capacity crowds and it is logical to believe that one or the other of the organizations will suffer financial loss because the speakers' calendar for the week is saturated with talent. What might have been one splendid audience must be dissipated to three meager handfuls. A student organization engaging a speaker under the present haphazard system finds it a hazardous venture.

What is wrong with the situation?

Not many years ago, the only student organization on the campus that had authority to charge admission to lectures given by outsiders in university halls was the Forensic board. This exclusive right has been interpreted through a charter from the board of regents. The Forensic board portioned out the right to other organizations, always keeping a coordinating control.

But the Forensic board became less and less active. Fewer speakers were brought and the Union board rented the exclusive right for a substantial sum. The Forensic board began to die a natural death. Then, in the following year, the Union board refused to pay for its privilege. The Forensic board protested, took its case to the student court, and the Union board agreed in a decision outside of the court to respect the old order. Last year the agreement of the preceding period was not respected and consequently the right of bringing a speaker has been taken up by any organization that desired it and the jumble has increased.

## How the Union is Developing

(Continued from page one)

MISS TRILLING: "I don't think that what we are asking for is women's facilities, but joint facilities."

DEAN NARDIN: "I think the men feel that the rooms set aside for joint use would in reality be used by women alone."

Mr. Frautschi and Mr. Gardner affirmed this view expressing their belief that when certain rooms are designated for both men and women, men are reticent about using them unless they have specific reasons, business or social, to bring them there.

MR. GARDNER: "A lot of men, of course, would use the joint rooms, but there are a lot more, who are socially shy, who probably wouldn't, so that the dominant aspect of the room would always be feminine."

(To Be Continued)



Yeah, Oswald, we'll be telling our grandsons of the days in collitch when we could go out nights without a cop hailing us and asking for the permit issued by the house-mother.

## HOW ABOUT 12 MILE LIMIT?

It's not so strange, though, our edit writing prof. told us last semester that a reformer given an inch wants to take three miles.

And what is worse than a woman with reforming ideas... unless it be a lecturer with a high reputation. But, as Freddie said the other day, "I'm a dishwasher of the first water."

Bob, of YMCA notoriety says he will keep a rendezvous with death this afternoon.

He is going to stick his head out of the window next the Union building and make faces at the fellow that heats and throws rivets through the air....

We dare you to catch one in your teeth, Bob.

Speaking of those boxing bouts. They lost the stop watch the other day and had to measure the duration of the rounds by counting broken bones.

M. Georgee.

Sir: Ma Reponse:

The Broken Appointment?

I listened to the Glee Club,

Et je regardai autour the Hall

So if your voice called to me

I did not hear at all,

Then I leaned against the door

And I lingered by the stairs,

Tho' I'm nearly six feet two

And I looked mighty hard at you

Pourquoi did you pass me there?

Bien que je parle francais, poor

I can't help feeling rather sore.

Whynell give such a deal

Why call a guy like me—Lucille?

Un Admirer au temps passe

Too bad you feel that way

Lucille, but I'm kind of leary about

those clandestine appointments, for

I once heard of a French student

who carried a pearl-handled revolver.

And my tin vest is still at the cleaners.

SOUR GRAPES

Anyway Lucille the Military ball isn't going to be very good this year.

One thing that we have noticed

## Readers' Say So

### THE EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

On reading your editorial of a few days ago regarding the apparent apathy of the general student body and instructional body here at Wisconsin concerning the proposed Experimental College, it appeared that a published answer to the following facts would interest the reader and possibly others on this matter.

It is not exactly clear to the writer why, for example, a freshman majoring in civil engineering, or "pre-medic" work, cannot, with his present curriculum, be inspired to do original investigational work in his chosen field, if he is manifestly capable of so doing. Is it not a fact that many of the most active and enquiring freshman minds do accomplish this very thing already? But why do not the others become enough interested in their work, as future engineers or future physicians, to spend some time in the spirit of research? Is it not possible that at this stage of their educational development they are actually mentally incapable of purposeful and consistent research?

The writer wonders why it is not possible to start a "fresh" on an original research problem of his own choice, for example, in the first or second year of his university experience, and to continue the same for the remaining three years, but requiring only five or ten hours a week of his time, and thereby not running the risk of discommoding two critical years of his life.

If the object of this experiment is to inculcate a bona-fide spirit of original research in the freshman,

about this academy tournament is that the early fraternity gets the worms.

When the boys left home their respective parents gave them this parting advice:

"Goodbye, Bobby, remember to dress warmly at Wisconsin. I don't want you to catch that fraternity grip."

Get your mind out of the gutter. No, I refuse to curb my mentality.

Thank heavens dad doesn't remember what he paid for his textbooks when he went to college.

This is one Carl Russel Missed Paul Revere was the first radio fan. He broadcast with one plug.

Pete and I went to the zoo yesterday, and we could tell when we were near the elephant by the faint odor of peanuts on his breath.

## ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRA ORDINARY

Acon, the Sunday-school teacher, announces the birth of a bona-fide contributors' column to be set aside once a week for the mirth an what-not submitted by Rockets fans. Said column will grace the page every Thursday morning, noon and night. Who knows, this might be your start on the road to fame! Send in your donations now—first come first printed.

As long as they have closed the saloons to save boys, its time they closed the garages to save the girls.

"I think I will start to work tonight," said the cake of yeast as it fell into the glass of water.

If ignorance is bliss, why is it we feel so punk when we walk into some of these exams of late?

They've been calling Pete "Flannel" because he shrinks from washing.

We lamped the following in the Co-Op window, "Varsity approved necking."

The big question of the day is, why the hell have all the good looking co-eds left the library these days?

GEORGE

why would it not be possible to accomplish the same purpose equally well by appealing to his imagination and engendering activity of mind through personal contact and example of men, who have had marked success in research in the student's chosen field?

Then too, the writer wonders whether there are not qualities of mind other than talent for research, which it is the purpose and undoubtedly the achievement of the present undergraduate system here at Wisconsin to inculcate. One might include among such qualities the ability and grit to overcome distasteful mental obstacles, such, for example, as are encountered by the great majority of graduated students on entering and remaining in the business world.

The preceding questions are stated only with a constructive intent and are in no way to be construed as antagonistic to the idea of the proposed Experimental College.

It appears as though the "Daily Cardinal" could perform a genuine service to the university by arranging for a series of articles, at an early date, in which the proponents of this experiment could instruct the general student body in its exact object, and regarding the details of the proposed methods to be employed.

"INTERESTED GRAD"

## Hospital Staff Flayed For Babies' Deaths

CHICAGO—(?)—The staff of Columbus Memorial hospital was scolded for laxity and inefficiency in a verdict returned today by the coroner's jury which investigated the recent deaths there of six infants given boric acid instead of sterile water. No criminal responsibility was fixed.



## Next Week Brings Many Good Films

Beau Geste, Casey at the Bat Are Among Them

Al Jackson's players are getting a rest next week, when that far-famed moving picture, "Beau Geste," is to be shown there. Ronald Colman, Neil Hamilton, Mary Brian and many other screen notables are in the cast. The novel from which it is adapted is by Percival Christopher Wren and is a right good yarn. There is considerable Foreign Legion and desert atmosphere in it. It is a mystery story and is so well done, we hear, that even the keenest of amateur sleuths cannot determine the outcome before the final scenes reveal it.

Saturday and Sunday only, at the Strand, John Gilbert, Lionel Barrymore, and Renee Adoree will appear in "The Show," the scene of which is laid, we are told, in Budapest. It is a story of circus life, taken from a story by Charles Tenney Jackson, the press agent promises liberal and enlightening exposition of the mystic arts of Houdini et al.

The Strand reverts to comedy for the rest of the week. Monday to Friday, Charles Murray and Chester Conklin will appear in "McFadden's Flats." It is a combination of all the Scotch-Irish jokes ever invented and is itself the supreme of them all. Aggie Herring, one of the screen's fat ladies, also appears in it.

Bebe Daniels is coming to the Parkway, starting Saturday, in "A Kiss in A Taxi," a picture created with the purpose of showing off the charms and graces of Miss Daniels. It is a Parisian farce comedy, with Chester Conklin playing the comedy lead. One is reasonably sure of a well-directed movie, at least, in view of that fact that it was directed by Clarence Badger, one of Paramount's best directors.

Starting Wednesday, Dorothy Phillips will appear at the Parkway in "Remember," the first picture she has made in a long time. It is a war story; she plays the part of a nurse, and the plot is concerned with the blind love motif, which, obviously, has been used before.

The Madison has engaged "Casey

at the Bat" for a week, starting Saturday. It is the third in a series which Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery have been making, "Behind the Front," and "We're in the Navy Now" being the first two. Mr. Hatton, we understand, has deserted his team-mate; so in his place appears Ford Sterling. The story is, naturally, baseball, and receives its title from the last line of a poem current back in the years which began the century, when "Floradora" was the rage. Consequently, the famous Floradora Sextette appears in the picture.

## IDEAS OF UNIVERSITY WARPED, ALUMNUS SAYS

"People throughout the state get a warped idea of the city and of university life from stories they hear of conditions here among the students, and many of them are reluctant to send children here to school," stated Bart E. McCormick, secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association, in an address before the Madison advertising club, this week at the oraine hotel. He stated further that the activities of the club could tend to counteract these unfortunate ideas.

Crime would fall off if the people would start paying on their own homes, says a Michigan builder. The trouble is that with punctures and the price of gas, they're so hard to maintain.

## Ag Short Course Benefit to More Than 7,000 Students

Exclusive of this year's enrollment, the university College of Agriculture has trained 6,698 students through the agricultural short course, according to a check of short course graduates just completed by the alumni records office of the university.

The records office found by its tracer system good addresses for 831 of the short course students, bringing the number with whom the university has contact to 3,532—52 per cent of the total number of the total number of graduates from the courses.

The work of tracing short courses

graduates will be continued by the records office and the College of Agriculture until the university has verified addresses of all short course alumni who can be reached.

## H. L. WHEELER ELECTED BOILERMAKER CAPTAIN

LAFAYETTE—Harold L. "Babe" Wheeler of Terre Haute, Ind., was elected captain of the 1927-'28 Purdue basketball team last night. The Boilermaker varsity squad, together with the members of the freshman team and members of the athletic department, were guests of the Lafayette Lions' club at the annual banquet given in the team's honor.

The six letter men eligible to vote for the new Purdue leader were: C. R. Wilcox, New Albany, Ind., Harry G. Klemmer, Lafayette; W. Cum-

mins, Frankfort, Ind.; R. Wilson of West Lafayette; L. Hodges, Shelbyville, Ind., and H. L. Wheeler. All of the regulars on the present Boilermaker team have at least one more year to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

The boys are getting ready for their trans-Atlantic airplane hops. But cheer up, girls, the water will warm up pretty soon.

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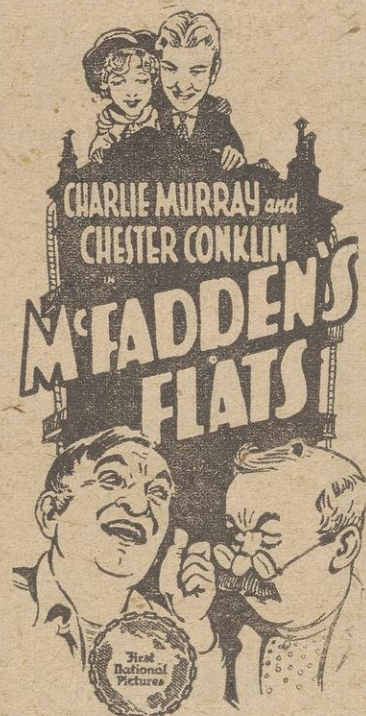
NEWS—COMEDY—FABLES

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They are kind to your throat.

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

**"It's toasted"**  
*Your Throat Protection*



## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### Sigma Phi Epsilon Holds Dance, Dinner for Weekend Guests

Mr. Whitney Eastman, past grand president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is the guest this weekend of the local chapter of that fraternity. A number of alumni are also being entertained by the group.

Among the social affairs planned by Sigma Phi Epsilon is an informal dance to be held this evening at the Park hotel and a dinner in honor of the recent initiates to be given tomorrow noon at the Park hotel.

The recent initiates include Carl Jacobs '27, Manitowoc; Walter H. Richter '29, Milwaukee; Trygve Thordarson '29, Chicago; Paul Rosenthal '30, West Allis; Gilbert Krueger '30, Neenah; Thomas Beebe, Eau Claire; Chester Jorgenson '30, Racine; William Rindland '30, Milwaukee; William Steven '30, Eau Claire; and William Torkelson '30, Madison.

Among the alumni from out of the city who are guests of the fraternity are George Lange '26, Columbus; Eugene Tollack '25, Black River Falls; Eustace Faust ex '26, Milwaukee; James Luther ex '26, Stanley, Harold Hill ex '28, Baraboo; Gaylen Keisher '23, E. Dee Ingold ex '27, West Allis; and Donald Van De Mark ex '28.

#### Arden Club Tea

Prof. B. Q. Morgan of the German department will give a talk on 'Hobbies' at the Arden house tomorrow afternoon. Tea will be

### Florence Magaurn Becomes the Bride of Mr. Roy Drake

Announcement is made of the marriage of Florence Louise Magaurn '23, Chicago, to Roy Drake ex '24, Chicago, formerly of Burlington, Ia., which took place in late fall.

The bride is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Drake attended this university for a year and completed his education at Northwestern where he is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake are now living at 5516 Kenmore avenue, Chicago. Mr. Drake is connected with the Harris Trust company in that city.

served from 5 to 7 o'clock. Esther Trachte '28, Marie Heuer '28, and Verena Barlow '27 will be hostesses.

#### Attends Harvard Prom

Esther Hawley '27 attended Harvard prom at Cambridge, Mass., last evening. She is a guest for several days in Cambridge and will return to Madison next Wednesday.

#### Alpha Chi Alumnae

Polly Kelso '25 and Mrs. William V. Carroll Jr., Oak Park, Ill. entertained 32 members of the Alpha Chi Omega alumnae bridge club in that city last Saturday at the Kelso home. St. Patrick's colors were used in decoration. The young women in the club include recent graduates of Illinois, Northwestern, and Wisconsin universities.

### CO-OP BEGINS LEGAL BATTLE AGAINST CITY

Officers of the University Co-operative company, have filed papers in circuit court, in an injunctive suit against the city, seeking to restrain it from collecting taxes on that company's lease held on State street. The action will serve as a test case of the legality of the action of the company in turning the structure over to the university, and thus retaining the right to occupy the premises for 30 years without tax.

### Mengs, Schulkamps Are Expected Home April 1

Dr. Oscar Meng, dentist, and Arthur W. Schulkamp, insurance man, who, accompanied by their wives, left Madison this winter for a cruise to Cuba and Panama, are expected to return April 1.

Frustrated in an attempt to fine all wearers of short hair and short skirts in his village, a Spanish mayor has offered two prizes—one for the most beautiful girl with the longest skirt, the other for the most becomingly dressed head of long hair.

### Attention, Students!

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

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

### 25 Eddy Paintings On Exhibition Here

An exhibition of 25 paintings in oil by Henry S. Eddy is now being shown at the state historical museum. The collection includes some very interesting works done in

If a grain of wheat were placed on the first square of a chessboard two grains on the second, four on the third, eight on the fourth and so on, the total number on the sixty-four squares would be 18,446,744, 079,709,351,615.

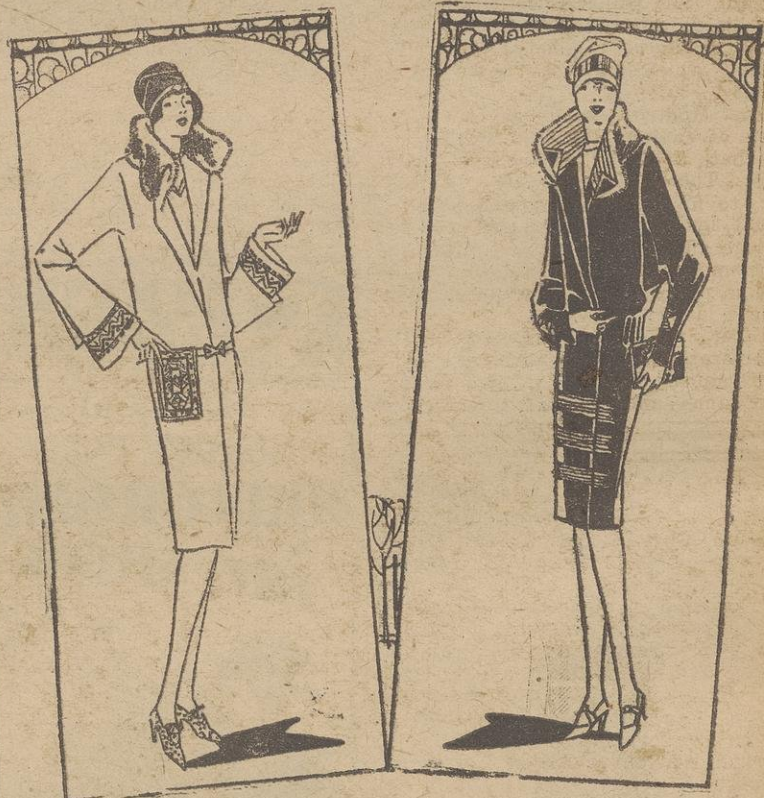
### RIDERS WILL PRACTICE POLO AT CAMP RANDALL

The University Hunt Club members are practicing polo this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Camp Randall bull ring. Plans are being made for both a men's and a women's team. Starting at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the University Stock Pavilion all members of the club are going on a fox and hound chase. The chase will last for two hours.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## FRED W. KRUSE CO.

205-207 State Street



## Spring Calls for Many Coats

You will need several coats to keep pace with the varying demands of the season this spring. No more is one all-around coat sufficient.

### For Campus Wear

the college girl dons a light tweed mixture . . . large patch pockets . . . cuffs banded of same material . . . fur collar of fox, calfskin, twin beaver . . . a leather belt at the hips . . . Collegiate.

\$25.00

### For Street Wear

a more conservative coat of navy blue twill . . . novel arrangement of pin tucks . . . fur trimmed with Lapin, baby calf, squirrel . . . all crepe lined.

\$25.00

### Black Satin Coat

Chic . . . correct . . . conservative . . . a straight silhouette emphasizing slenderness by V yokes and elaborate seaming. You'll like them. They're new.

\$27.75 up

## Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

### Wear a New Hat Tomorrow

Select it from

### 500 New Spring Hats

on Sale Today

Felt Hats Go Smartly  
Classes  
Special, \$2.95

Softly draped, becoming felt hats in brilliant new shades—these for campus wear. You will want several in various shades to match your new sports costumes, at only \$2.95! Values to \$6.95.



Hats of Straw or Silk and  
Straw  
Special, \$5

Now that spring is here one must have a straw hat, or a silk one trimmed with straw for afternoon or dancing in the evening. You will love the new blues, greens, and tans of these hats, originally priced to \$9. All head sizes.

Second Floor

### Sale of All Silk Phoenix Underthings

Lovely silk underthings of smooth Phoenix quality in the most luscious tints—pink, peach, natural, orchid, spray, white. Light weight, smooth and snug fitting under the slimmest spring frock.

Phoenix Vests,  
\$1.59

Formerly \$1.95. All colors.  
Sizes 24 to 48.

Silk Union Suits,  
\$3.95

Formerly \$4.50

Phoenix Bloomers,  
\$2.95

Formerly \$3.25. Sizes 4 to 9.

Chiffon Vests,  
\$1.29

Formerly \$1.50

Phoenix Nightgowns, \$3.95

Tailored gowns in all colors.  
Underwear Dept., Main Floor





## COLLEGE AUTHOR HAS NEW NOVEL

"Among Those Present" is  
Story From Pen of Former  
Illinois Co-ed

The name of Montross suggests to the college and university student three other names—Lynn and Lois Seyster Montross. Mr. and Mrs. Montross have collaborated in stories of college life that have been hailed by collegian, the most exacting critics, the truest pictures of modern college life. And now comes Mrs. Montross' first volume of stories published under her name alone.

"Among Those Present" is the name given to the new edition, and in it Mrs. Montross offers some of her best short stories; stories in a new field. She has, so far as plot and theme are concerned, forsaken the campus. But her types are the same, the vigor and rapid action remain. She makes a wider appeal, but by so doing has lost none of the characteristic elements of the writing which has brought her popularity.

Mrs. Montross gained her knowledge of campus life as an undergraduate at the University of Illinois. Then she awoke, one morning, to find that added to the unusual insight she had gained of college affairs, she had been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. She is prouder of the former than of the latter.

Later, after her marriage, she collaborated in a large number of short stories, wrote many under her own name—and always with a back-

## ILLINOIS VICTORIOUS IN WISCONSIN DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

what is taught, legislators are not trying to "gag" teachers, but to protect education.

Since we cannot entrust teaching to parents alone just because they are closer to the child, so, the negative said, we cannot entrust it to teachers alone, since they have not the prospective and broad outlook of the outside world. Consequently education is best entrusted to a legislative body, since that group would not be influenced by any other motive than that of fitting the education of the child to the best needs of the state.

**Appropriation Co-Existent**  
Appropriation and education are co-existent, and therefore the body which furnishes the funds for education should also have a voice as to the disposition of these funds.

The first affirmative speaker, representing Wisconsin, declared that the legislature should control the details of university courses since it does not know intimately the facts connected with them. Educators, being better acquainted with conditions know exactly what particular things should or should not be included in a course.

The affirmative also contended that a law making body does not realize the needs of students or the effects upon them of the teaching of or withholding of facts. Consequently legislative dictates must

ground of life as she has seen it. "Among Those Present" is no exception of the general rule. It is her first book. It is a further indication of the facility with which she captures a reader—and holds him.

er declared that the social effects of teaching certain facts are not understood by legislative bodies. The legislature can only give a limited time to the consideration of educational problems.

The debaters were judged on four points, speaking, analysis, evidence, and refutation. Of these Prof. Ewbank said that the negative was superior in all but analysis, in which the affirmative was slightly superior.

## Sherwood Anderson To Speak Here March 29

Sherwood Anderson, novelist and poet, will lecture in Madison on Tuesday evening, March 29, in Music hall, at the university under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity. He will speak on "The Younger Generation."

Sherwood Anderson's progress in ten years, from obscurity to his present eminence, has been a notable literary phenomenon. His first book, "Windy McPherson's Son," was acclaimed only by the literati, but since "Winesburg, Ohio," laymen, too, have come to regard him as one of our best "story tellers."

In 1922 when he wrote his much discussed novel, "Many Marriages," he received the Dial award for distinguished work in literature.

His poetry is included in the volume, "Mid-American Chants." Others of his works of fiction include "Poor White," "The Triumph of the Egg," "Dark Laughter," "The Story Teller's Story," autobiographical; and "Sketch Book," a series of impressions. "Tar, a Mid-West Childhood," is his latest book. This spring will witness the appearance of "New Testament," which is to be largely autobiographical.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL  
Reaches Every Student

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small gold pin, valued as keepsake B. 5052. 1x19

LOST—Pair of glasses in black case on University Ave. Wednesday. Call B. 2532 or F. 5938. 2x19

LOST—Pair of shell rimmed glasses in black leather Schulte Optical Company case. Call B. 3084. 3x19

LOST—Platinum filigree pin with blue forget-me-not on it. Reward. Call Jean Hunn. F. 1003. 2x19

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

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room for rent, D-307

Adams Hall. Call F. 5000 3x18

DOUBLE or SINGLE room with apartment. F. 4807.

### FOR SALE

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

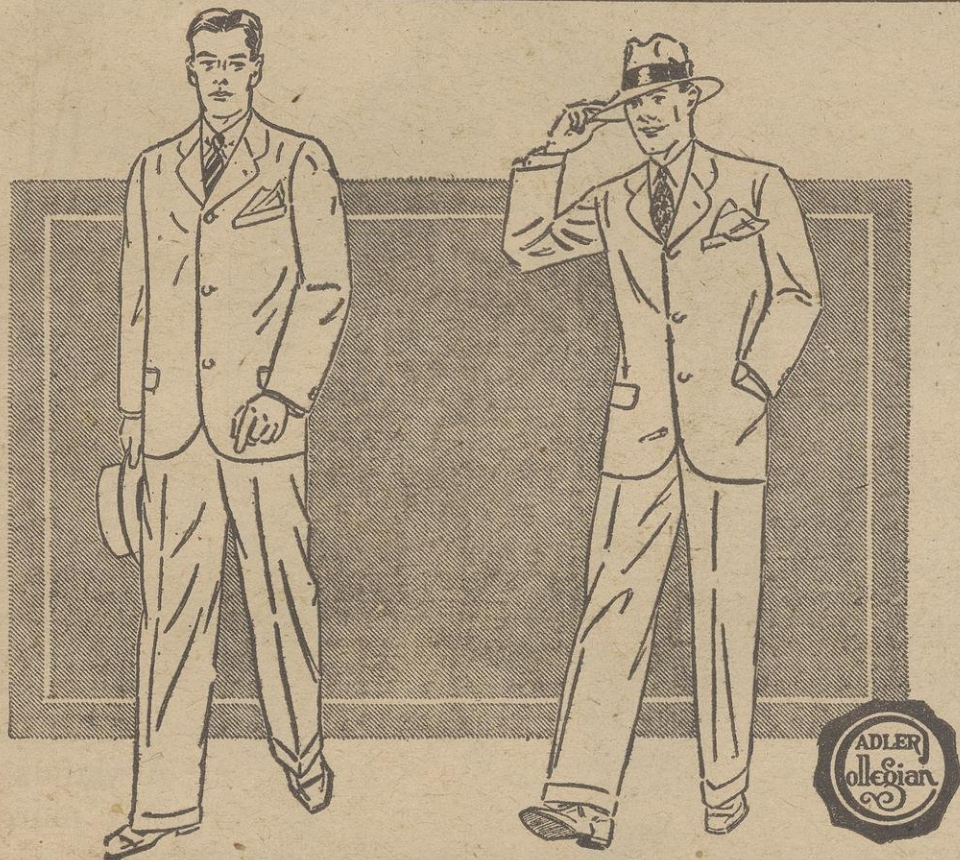
## Hudson And Ford Cars Stolen During Night

Thefts of two cars were reported to police Thursday night. The cars taken are a Hudson coach, license No. D-67,366, the property of M. H. Mould, Baraboo, and a Ford coupe, 1926 license No. B-147,653, the property of the Madison Nash Co.

## Six Persons Killed In Arkansas Cyclone

BENTON, Ark.—(A) — Six persons were reported dead and fifteen injured as the toll of a tornado which struck two miles northwest of here late Thursday.

The recently probated will of a Massachusetts man was written by hand on a strip of paper seven feet in length, the writing filling all but three inches of the document.



This Is No Durham

## Tudor Hall Clothes

—are the very finest and smartly tailored garments at a price that will make you wonder how we do it . . . Every suit has two pair of trousers. We want you to come in and browse in our clothing department.

Our One Price is

**\$35**

Spring Hats  
**\$4.50**  
Curl or Snap  
Brims

Our Top Coats  
are 50 inches long.  
Only new patterns.  
**\$25, \$27, \$30**

Spring Caps  
**\$2**  
Eight Quarter in  
Shape

**Rupp's**

326 State

326 State

Joe | Geo

## MADISON Now Playing

## WALLACE BEERY IN CASEY AT THE BAT



FORD STERLING, ZASU PITTS and  
STERLING HOLLOWAY  
A HECTOR TURNBULL PRODUCTION

The Babe Ruth  
of comedy in a  
picture that'll  
keep the world  
from becoming  
serious!

It's Funnier  
Than  
"We're in  
The Navy  
Now"

A Paramount Picture

"BALLOON TIRES"—A COMEDY HOWLER

News—Travelog—Carl Wienniger at the Organ

## PARKWAY Now Playing

AND OO-LA-LA IT'S

— Frisky—Frivolous—Frenchy—Funny! !



## BEBE DANIELS A KISS IN A TAXI

CHESTER CONKLIN

In Her Latest Comedy Delight—and It's a Furiously Funny Parisian Farce of a Dainty Miss Who Had Fifty Lovers, But Only One Love.

Mac Bridwell  
Offering "Along  
Miami Shore"—a  
beautiful stage or-  
gan presentation in-  
troducing Miss Ruth  
Nuss Beckwith, so-  
prano.

Collegians  
News  
Cartoons  
Scenic

Joe Shoer  
and His Band  
With an All New  
Novelty Program



To You University Men, I am proud to announce  
the establishment of my permanent  
Headquarters at the Hub

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The Authority on Men's Wear

**Two-Trouser  
SUITS \$40**

Introducing an Unusual Showing of  
Smartly Tailored College Models,  
Carrying My Personal Guarantee of  
Satisfaction.

This showing of the new Earl Cragg styles  
for Spring should interest every Well-  
Dressed Man on the campus. I have tail-  
ored the type of garment that will appeal  
to you. You will quickly recognize the air  
of college smartness found in my new 3-  
button sack coats so popular with the young  
men.

I have brought the newest in shades, fabrics  
and patterns. I have designed models es-  
pecially for you. Come in! Examine these  
new suits, admire their style and fit, inspect  
the tailoring and marvel at their value. My  
personal pledge of guaranteed satisfaction  
goes with every suit—two trouser suits at  
\$40.

Correctly,  
**EARL CRAGG,**  
The Authority on Men's Wear  
You can buy your Earl Cragg suit on the  
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*Earl Cragg*

#### Earl Cragg Topcoats

Earl Cragg "toppers" feature the same  
smart trend of fashion as the suits offer. The  
popular long topcoat will be found in as fine  
an array of new shades and fabrics as you've  
ever seen, priced at \$35.



*Sketched from  
an original  
Earl Cragg model*

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