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The Daily Cardinal

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 119

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1928

WEATHER
Cloudy and unsettled Friday. Increasing temperature Saturday.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Frosh Introduce Jack Richmond's Band at Frolic

Butts Announces Patrons for Crystal Ballroom Dance Tonight

With Jack Richmond's Capitol theater orchestra champing at the bit to be off on its first all-university assignment, the Frosh Frolic will take place tonight in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loraine. The dance is informal.

Freeman Butts '31, chairman of the ticket sales committee, reports that

Willock Draws Prize Frosh Frolic Poster

It is appropriate that the winner of the Frosh Frolic poster contest should be David Willock, a freshman in the Applied Arts school.

Second place was taken by Edward Teska, also a freshman in the Applied Arts school. Honorable mention was awarded May Jones '31, Experimental college.

The posters were judged by Prof. W. H. Varnum of the Applied Arts school, and Mary Wilkenson.

over half of the 250 tickets to the dance are sold. At the suggestion of Dean S. H. Goodnight, the sales were limited to 250 to avoid crowding which marred many former all-university affairs. Tickets are on sale at the Co-op and University Pharmacy.

The orchestra will be augmented by several of the vaudeville numbers from the current bill at the Capitol. Richmond has worked up several novelty effects for the occasion. All in all the musical entertainment for the Frolic should be most attractive.

Patrons and patronesses for the Frosh Frolic are: President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Dean and Mrs. Frederick W. Roe, Dean Harry Glicksman, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn, and Prof. and Mrs. F. M. K. Foster.

Pianist Slumbers; Frank, Legislators Leave Calling Cards

A committee including President Glenn Frank, officers of the Wisconsin union, and members from both houses of the state legislature was politely rebuffed yesterday morning when it waited on Ignace Paderewski with a resolution lauding him and requesting him to speak before the legislature.

The committee endeavored to see the artist in his private car, but they were not even allowed to approach very close to the sanctum.

A smiling servant blandly informed the potentates of the state, university, and student body that the musician never arose before noon, and in all probability would sleep until 3 o'clock. The committee left its resolution, wrapped its tattered dignity about it, and went away.

It is considered likely that the committee will receive a graceful letter from the pianist sometime today.

The resolution which the committee bore was one passed Wednesday morning by the state legislature, praising Paderewski as a statesman and musician and asking him to address the assembled houses of the legislature at their session yesterday morning. The resolution was submitted the legislature by Assemblyman Barney Spot, Milwaukee.

Religious Groups Give Faculty Tea Sunday

The campus religious groups will entertain the faculty of the university, Sunday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock. All members of the faculty are invited to make the rounds and become acquainted with the student pastors and their groups. The churches which will entertain are: Baptist Student headquarters, Calvary Lutheran University church, Congregational Student headquarters, Hillel foundation, Presbyterian Headquarters, St. Francis house, and Wesley foundation.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE
1. Raising a Little Hell
2. Jazz and Journalism

Present First Concert Tonight



THE 1928 University Men's Glee club shown above, opens its series of annual spring concerts this evening. Directed for 10 years by Prof. E. Earle Swinney of the School of Music, it has become through his efforts one of the leading organizations of its kind in the country. During the past few months the club has been practicing regularly four times a week to prepare a program which promises to be well liked and as well receiv-

ed as any given in the past.

The members of this year's club from left to right are: Top row: Henry Nelson, Charles F. Weiler, Richard R. Fischer, Lawrence L. Fitchett, Benjamin E. Wormeli, David J. Roberts, Pres; Irving S. Tarrant, Lawrence W. Tice, Theron P. Pray, manager; Edward C. Crouse.

Second row: Thomas Z. Stine, Charles E. Macomber, Sidney Thronson, Walter W. Engelke, Robert Hanke, George H. Seefeld, Wil-

liam T. Schnathorst, Kenneth Westby, Arthur Kuenker.

Third row: Ralph W. Leonardson, Bayard Still, Walter C. Rogers, William J. Robinson, Gerald C. Ward, George O. Johnson, Norman Pooley, Edward Oberland, Arno Myers.

Fourth row: George Thacher, John J. Dixon, Frank G. Treskow, Lee Kline, Prof. E. Earle Swinney, director; Roland F. Molzahn, Harold Bishop, Claire Ongard, Donald Brennan, Henry S. Stevens.

Re-Enact 'Swan' This Afternoon

Popular Play Breaks All Former Attendance Records

As a result of repeated requests, Wisconsin University Players will re-enact "The Swan" this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Bascom theater.

Forene Molnar's subtle satire of European royalty, backed by a brilliant cast of campus theatrical stars, easily succeeded in breaking all former attendance records, and packing the house for the three performances held last week.

Elisabeth Murphy '28, in charge of ticket sales, yesterday announced that although both matinee houses are practically sold out, there are a few good seats to be had.

Bernadine Flynn '29, Wilfred Roberts '28, Bertha Furminger, grad, and James Van Wagenen, L3, playing the leads are greatly responsible for the success of the play.

Although the rumor that Players will travel to Milwaukee to stage "The Swan" still persists, it is not certain whether Mr. Troutman is considering making arrangements for the trip.

The last showing of "The Swan" will be tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Although mail and telephone requests for a continuance of the play have been literally pouring into the ticket office, Mr. Troutman has emphatically announced that tomorrow's matinee will be "The Swan's" final appearance. He has, however, made known his intentions of staging the satirical play during the summer session.

Cardinal Rushing Plan 'Cold-Blooded,' Says Thomas Arkle Clark

The rushing plan suggested by the Daily Cardinal is commendable, but "a bit cold-blooded" in the opinion of President Thomas Arkle Clark, of the University of Illinois, who was the first of five university presidents to respond to a request for comment made by Gene A. Duffield '29, author of the plan.

Pres. Clark's letter to Duffield, received Thursday follows:

Dear Sir:

I have read the editorial concerning the proposed rushing system at the University of Wisconsin, and I think it has some things to commend it. It seems, however, a little cold-blooded. I am sure it would not work on this campus.

It seems on the surface at least to be of greater advantage to the fraternities concerned than to the freshmen to whom it gives no chance. It would hold both the freshmen and fraternities in a kind of nervous suspension until after the second pledging is done, and I am afraid there would be a great deal of politics and wrangling between the organizations when it came to the re-pledging of freshmen by a bid for general popularity.

Sincerely yours,
THOMAS ARKLE CLARK,
President, University of Illinois.

Oregon Sophomore Pledging Planned

A scheme is being tried at the University of Oregon in which fraternities will employ sophomore pledging rather than freshmen. The first step in this scheme is the building of dormitories for all first year men.

Glee Club Opens Spring Concerts

Offers First Program at 8:15 Tonight in Music Hall

With a foundation gained from weeks of intensive training since last October, the Men's Glee club will sing the first concert of its spring program at 8:15 o'clock this evening in Music hall. Its second local appearance will be at the same time Saturday.

The program tonight has been selected to embody the entire feeling of the organization which has carried Wisconsin's "spirit in song" for the last 10 years. The concert club varies its appeal through every possible range of quality and tone.

The 30 trained singers, chosen from the best male voices of the university, can balance equally well the frivolous, light, and cheerful numbers with the more sombre, heavy, and thoughtful selections that make up their program.

Among the better known songs which the club will sing tonight and tomorrow are "Varsity," "Allah's Holidays," "Mosquitos," and Huhn's masterful "Invictus," and Fiml's "Song of the Vagabonds," taken from his musical play, "The Vagabond King," has been placed among the encores along with a negro ditty. (Continued on Page Twelve)

Paderewski Still Premier Pianist of Fire and Vigor

BY D. C.

Ignace Paderewski, the outstanding figure of the musical world, played again in Madison Thursday night at the Stock pavilion. So idolized and wrapped in tradition is the great pianist that it seems impossible to approach his concerts in a critical spirit.

pure enjoyment and awed marvelling at genius is the expected and obtained reaction. The colorful figure, fast becoming a legend of musical achievement, still proves a magnet to draw such appreciative crowds as filled the pavilion.

That Paderewski, in spite of the handicap of age which would enfeeble a lesser musician, has lost none of his fire and vigor seemed evident at last night's concert. His program was composed largely of familiar compositions of the most outstanding musicians which his audiences have come to expect from him, and was presented with only one intermission. The first number, the Symphonie Etudes of Schuman, was a brilliant

and fiery opening. Beethoven's Sonata in C sharp minor, popularly known as the Moonlight Sonata, was an excellent contrast with its famous plaintive adagio movement.

A group of selections by Schubert and Liszt included the Barcarolle Auf dem Wasser zu singen, the tripping, lilting Soiree de Vienne, "Hark, Hark, the Lark," the lyric serenade written

for Shakespeare's song, and the thundering Erkling. The Ballade in G

minor, Nocturne in F sharp major,

Three Etudes, a Mazurka in A minor,

and the Grande Valse Brillante, E

flat, composed a section of Chopin selections that was enthusiastically received. His Melodie, B major, was Paderewski's only composition on the program proper.

Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2,

was a spectacular finish to the pro-

gram, leaving an indelible impression of Paderewski's power and brilliance.

As always, the pianist was generous

with his encores, finally dismissing the lingering audience with his

eagerly awaited Minuet.

Students Injured As Train Crashes Into Rent-a-Car

John Bowlus '30, Dorothy C. Krueger '31 Taken to Infirmary

Two students, John J. Bowlus '30, and Dorothy C. Krueger '31, narrowly escaped death late Thursday afternoon when a Milwaukee train crashed into their car on the College Hill road crossing.

Neither student was seriously injured except for severe shock, as far as could be determined last night, according to Dr. W. A. Mowry of the university infirmary.

The slippery and steep crossing-approach near the Kimland Lumber company, it is believed, was the cause of the accident. Bowlus slammed on the brakes as he reached the crest of the hill and saw the train approaching. The car slipped down the steep incline, however, and seeing that he could not stop, Bowlus endeavored to make the crossing. The engine struck the rear end of the car, spinning it around and overturning it.

Both students were taken to the university infirmary where first aid was administered.

Work on Badger Nears Completion Editor Announces

By A. G.

The Great Man bowed us to a seat and politely asked our mission.

"We have come," we told William K. Grube, editor-in-chief of the Badger, "to find out how your publication is getting along. The campus is agog. When will the book be out? Tell us all you know about it; we have a few minutes to spare."

Mr. Grube leaned back, unperturbed and not the least disconcerted. Our startling questionnaire had failed to startle him. Casually the Great Man took a match out, ignited his Dunhill, and lit his cigarette.

He became mildly serious. "The Badger is progressing nicely," he declared. "Our senior section, as well as the pictorial, organizations, faculty, and other divisions have already gone to press.

"We are putting the finishing touches on the book now," he grinned casually, "and the Badger will be out for sure by the end of May. It will be an issue fully worthy of its predecessors."

We blundered next by questioning Mr. Grube about the finances of the Badger. As we beat a hasty retreat, we were struck from the rear by a copy of that excellent Badger put out last year by our Mr. Thoma.

Journalistic Teams to Publish Papers

Two teams comprised of eight students from the class in community journalism, taught by Mr. R. C. Bush, will take over the publishing of two Wisconsin newspapers during spring vacation. The first team, composed of George Mattis '28, Alexander Wayo '30, Judith Ninman '29, and Gladys Butterfield '30, will publish the Rice Lake "Chronotype." The second team made up of Rex Burnham '28, Mathilda Fink '29, C. W. Brown '27, and George Frechette '30, will put out the "Prairie du Chien Courier." In the last seven years twenty-two teams have published seventeen papers. The students are given complete charge of the publication and manage the news gathering, advertising, and editorial writing. The teams' railroad fares are paid by the newspaper publishers.

Newspapers Subject of Hyde's Talk Tonight

Grant M. Hyde, professor of journalism, will speak on "What Newspapers Can and Cannot Do" before the members of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity, at the city Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock tonight.

According to Prof. Hyde he shall endeavor to clear up the common misunderstanding of the current newspapers. It is his opinion that newspapers are unjustly accused, especially by sociologists, of an inexcusable ignorance of certain technical facts. He is also expected to take up recent, unknown changes in newspapers and their ethical policies.

UNION PRESIDENT EXPLAINS ARTICLES

(Continued from Page 1)

the Memorial union, and of them the most important and that of greatest interest to the student body generally is the provision for the election of a member-at-large of Union Board who will become the second vice-president of the Men's Union and a member of the Union council, which governs the Memorial Union building.

"This member-at-large will be elected in March of each year by all the members of the Men's union, that is, by all the male students in the university irrespective of classes. Any man in the junior class presenting a petition signed by 25 qualified male voters from each class (at least 100 altogether) may run for this office; it is specifically provided that the Union board shall make no recommendations for this position.

Direct Representation Provided

"The purpose of this new position is to provide for direct and general representation of all the men students in the university on the Union board and the Union council. It is hoped that the man elected to this position will have the confidence of all the male student body and that he can directly voice their sentiments and wishes in Union affairs.

"Another group of provisions of the new Union constitution and by-laws which perhaps calls for comment is that relating to recommendations and the qualifications for standing for election to positions on Union board other than that of the member-at-large.

Candidates to Earn Posts

"It is provided that candidates shall have earned the recommendation of the Board, or election to the assisting staff, upon a merit basis, or that they shall at least have earned 50 credits in Union work. This general system has been in operation for two years; the details as set down in the new by-laws incorporate the results of experience. The general principle is based on three premises:

"1. To put recommendations on a merit basis identical for all candidates, and thus eliminate politics or favoritism. The credit records of candidates are open to inspection at all times.

"2. To secure an equitable distribution of the routine tasks of Union work and to secure their performance.

"3. To assure that the majority of the men who come to the Board and hence to administrative positions in the Union have had a thorough training in the background of the various Union activities.

"These credits are earned by performance of specified tasks, in so far as possible in proportion to results, and by attendance at general meetings at which the history and traditions and future plans of the Union are discussed.

No Petitions Required

"Students who are interested in running for the Board should consult the articles of organization and by-laws which are available at the Union office in the Union building for details as to qualifications. It should be observed that, with the exception of the member-at-large, no petitions are required."

Seven Union board offices to be filled at the coming elections: five sophomore members, one junior member, and one member-at-large. The new by-laws provide for the election of these members as follows:

Section 3. Members of the Union Board to be elected at the annual elections are as follows:

A. Five Sophomores elected by the men of the Sophomore Class. Candidates for these offices, in order to declare candidacy, shall have earned the minimum of 50 credits in Union work fixed by the Union Board, or shall be members of the Assisting Staff. Candidates who are members of the Assisting Staff shall automatically receive the recommendation of the Board.

B. One Junior elected by the men of the Junior Class. Candidates for this office, in order to

declare candidacy, shall have earned the minimum of 50 credits in Union work fixed by the Union Board, or shall be members of the Assisting Staff. Candidates who are members of the Assisting Staff shall automatically receive the recommendation of the Board.

C. One Member-at-large who shall be a Junior, elected by all the men of the University. There shall be no Board recommendations for this office.

Section 4. Each member of the Board shall hold office until the annual meeting of his Senior year.

Section 5. The Union Board, two weeks prior to any regular or special election, shall certify in writing to the office of the Dean of Men and the board or committee in charge of student elections all persons eligible to become candidates for membership on the Union Board, except candidates for the position of Member-at-large, as shown by credits earned in Union work. The Board shall indicate in writing which of the eligible persons have received the recommendations of the Board.

Section 6. Each candidate for regular membership on the Union Board, two weeks prior to any regular or special election, shall declare in writing to the Dean of Men, the board or committee in charge of student elections, and the Union Board his intention of standing for election, and shall pay the fees required for all candidates.

Candidates for the position of Member-at-large, two weeks in advance of any regular or special election, shall file in the office of the Dean of Men a petition signed by not less than 100 qualified members of the Men's Union, at least 25 of which shall be Seniors, 25 Juniors, 25 Sophomores, and 25 Freshmen.

Gordon Credit Plan Interests Educators

Prof. Edgar B. Gordon of the University School of Music faculty recently returned from Boston, Mass., where he attended the convention of the National Educational Association. The conference included about 15 thousand educators in every branch of learning.

Prof. Gordon presented his paper on "Practical Syllabus for Granting Credit in Junior and Senior High Schools," before the sectional music conference. His plan of "accepting a maximum of four units of credits in music for entrance into the university, with the provision that the university have the authority of prescribing the character of the work included in the four units," met with favorable comment.

The University of Wisconsin is the only state institution of learning, so far, in which the plan has been adopted. Prof. Gordon is constantly receiving requests from other universities for more detailed information on the subject.

The Daily Cardinal—Madison's only morning newspaper.

GARRICK THEATRE

ALL THIS WEEK
NIGHTLY at 8:15
BARGAIN MATINEE—
SATURDAY, 2:30, 25c-35c

Al Jackson Players
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The Recent Cort Theatre
Chicago Hit

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(See Page Seven)

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All Shoe Repairing
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Hill's Store

Study Commission Meets Tonight

The meeting of the all-university study commission, to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Dr. Glenn Frank will be featured by the presentation of a "general memorandum on a series of fundamental propositions," which, if adopted, would cause extensive changes with relation to the academic operation of the university. The members of the commission are Dr. Frank, Prof. M. F. Guyer

of the zoology department, Prof. John R. Commons of the economics department, Dean C. S. Slichter of the graduate school, Prof. W. H. Page of the law school, Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the experimental college, Dean George C. Sellery of the letters and science college, Dr. H. C. Bradley of the medical school.

What is thought to be the first "student lamp," an old home-made oil burning affair made by William Jones Weeks, a graduate in '44, has been presented to Yale university by

his son, Reginald C. Weeks, of New York. Modern student lamps have been modeled after this ancient relic.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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a wonderful girl,
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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Gymnastic Team Seeks Big Ten Title At Chicago Tomorrow

Badgers Are Favorites to Win Meet; Chicago Main Rival

By AARON GOTTLIEB

A conference championship is the prospect that will be facing the Wisconsin gymnastic team as the men take off for Chicago tonight and prepare for the Big Ten meet Saturday afternoon.

Every member of the squad will have before him the vision of title hopes resting upon his shoulders and will go through his exercise with all the muscular perfection that he can muster.

The Badger team will be facing big odds in their quest for a title. Despite the fact that they have defeated Minnesota, Iowa, Purdue, and Chicago in meets, the team will go up against an ever-dangerous Maroon squad Saturday who will be performing on this occasion on their own apparatus and floor.

In their meet here last week, the Cardinal men defeated Chicago by 12 points, but if the men wish to do the feat again, they will have to be in perfect condition for their work.

Arc Favorites

The Badgers enter the meet this week-end as favorites to win, and if they succeed in doing so they will break up the monopoly that Chicago has had on the gymnastic title during the past five years.

Coach "Art" Masley has been putting his men through their paces during the past week, and feels that with his men performing in their usual brilliant style, they will give any team in the Big Ten a close run for the conference title.

Leading the Wisconsin attack will be Capt. Don Hinderliter, who performs on the horizontal bar, the parallel bars, rings, and tumbling for his team. Hinderliter is one of the best gymnasts in the conference this year and should bring down some points in the meet.

Some Good Gymnasts
Richard Neller, last year's captain, will be another big cog in the Wisconsin scoring column. Neller has been doing wonderful work upon the horizontal bar, the parallel bars, and the rings this year, and has yet failed to take one or more first places in every meet.

Martin Brill comprises the last of this great triumvirate. He is an excellent side horse performer and only this year has started doing club swinging for the Badgers.

Rusch and Kraut, the sophomores upon the squad this season have come through in brilliant shape, and through their consistent work this season have aided the Badgers in their meets.

Fencers Go Too
Hayward, Springer, Bartelt and Rhodes, who have had experience before in gymnastic work are all going good this season, and it is up to them to furnish the necessary aid to the other men in an effort to pull up the pack.

Coach Masley will also send one foil man, a sober performer, and a dueling sword contestant from the fencing team. The fencing team has been rather weak this year but the men may be able to come through at the meet and carry away a share of the honors.

Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow! But Pity Crew And the Baseball Men

Just when we were all shouting "Spring is here," along comes a nice snow storm and Hans Troye, Knute Dahl and Co. set out the skis and shout with typical Scandinavian joy, but in the gym annex a few deep-throated curses were heard as the Wisconsin baseball squad attempted to drop down grounders without popping the ball through the net and the skimpky skylight.

And another thing—up in the loft of this same annex some even deeper-throated curses are being heard (all curses must be deep-throated) as the varsity crew pulls on a machine on which some of our young huskies are supposedly learning how to row. There great question is—when is Lake Mendota going to open up?

Guy Lowman, baseball coach, says: No tellin' when we will get out on Camp Randall—probably after our Southern trip."

Dad Vail, as usual, refuses to be misquoted.



Consequently, there was a basketball game that night.

If history repeats itself, the Wisconsin basketball team may get rough treatment at Urbana this evening. Here's the way it is. Michigan almost beat Indiana Saturday night, 36-34. Michigan jumped on the Badgers, 42-19, Monday. Then Illinois forced the Hoosiers into an over-time period to win 27-23, Tuesday night. Illinois plays Wisconsin tonight. Who'll be the one?

The same four Badgers who played their last game in the armory against Iowa, will play their last college game at Illinois tonight—Capt. Louis Behr, George Hotchkiss, George Nelson, and Charles Andrews.

With the season all but over, Indiana, after two hair-line escapes from defeat, is resting in a first place which cannot be challenged. Only Minnesota stands between Purdue and a tie for the championship, while Wisconsin and Northwestern will run along in second place unless Illinois upsets the Badgers tonight.

The style of basketball which received its first development among Indiana colleges, seems now to have taken the conference by storm. It is a heavy scoring game, based on accurate basket-sniping and smooth handling of the ball at high speed. And its wide-spread acceptance is apparent in the amazing scores piled up by Big Ten five this season. Only a few teams, notably Wisconsin and Notre Dame, have stuck to their defensive guns, and their success has been sufficient to indicate that there is still room for more than one type of play.

Incidentally, open-scoring basketball is the kind most favored by the spectators. They get a kick out of seeing the ball swish through, especially if it was started from a long way off.

Tonight at Iowa City, the annual indoor conference meet gets going. Wisconsin is there and Wisconsin will make the competition as stiff as possible in every race. Illinois, Iowa and Ohio State are considered the most powerful teams entered.

John Petaja, who has not yet been extended in his favorite race, the mile, is meeting a strong field in the finals tomorrow. Petaja will probably have to clip it off in close to 4 minutes, 20 seconds, if he wants to keep ahead of the pack.

Having finished their work on the basketball court, Dick Grawne, Ted McCoy and Bennie Oosterbaan are reporting to the Michigan baseball coach this week. Oosterbaan, however, is taking a short lay-off, for he has been in continuous training since the start of the football season.

Les Biedermann of the Ohio State Lantern reports the following race track gossip:

A Jewish father wired his son, "Yom Kippur starts tomorrow." The son wired back: "Bet five to win and five to place."

All right, officer, we'll come peacefully.

—C. D. A.

ANDERSON WITH ST. LOUIS U.

Hartley "Hunk" Anderson, who for the past few years has been Rockne's right hand as assistant coach at the Irish school, has signed with St. Louis university as football coach. "Chilly" Walsh, Notre Dame end who graduates this spring signed to assist Anderson.

Notice to local motorists of the establishment of new arterial highways was issued today by Police Chief F. L. Trostle. The chief called attention to the fact that "Stop" signs have been placed at E. Johnson and N. Baldwin sts., and at E. Gorham and N. Patterson sts. All traffic must stop at those street intersections.

Greeks Splash with Delight in Water Polo Competition

Interfraternity hockey practically being declared over because of the warm weather, water polo is continuing to take up the time of most of the Greeks entered in intramural competition.

Several good games have been played thus far in the schedule and of all the teams entered Delta Gamma Tau has so far displayed the greatest scoring power.

The Delta Sigs beat Phi Kappa Sigma six to two in their first game and flashed through with a six to nothing victory over Triangle. The winning team was composed of Rothemal, Minton, Assenheimer, M. Minton, Horsfall, Olsen, Bailles and Engleke. They seem destined to go far.

Sig Phi Eps Win

The Sigma Phi Eps scored a close victory over Triangle when they beat them 2 to 0. The Sig Phi's took advantage of the breaks to put over the winning scores.

Lineups:

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Kinsey, Barlass, Lacher, Tiere, Aires, W. Smith.

Triangle—Ketton, Lindeman, Fowle, Morrison, Muiller, Dodde, Patterson.

Kappa Sigs Too

The Kappa Sigs won an easy victory over Alpha Chi Rho when, scoring the majority of their points while their opponents had the deep end of the pool they defeated them five to one.

Lineups:

Kappa Sigma—Stoffle, Lehman, Crofoot, Slavick, O. Pinnegar, K. Pinnegar, Forwell, Currier, Caldwell.

Alpha Chi Rho—McDermott, Behuke, Williams, Bliffert, Somerville, O'Brien, Ward, Orth.

A Good One

Theta Xi, fighting hard for a ranking position on the Badger Bowl added more pointage to its total when the water polo team defeated Zeta Psi six to two. Lineups:

Theta Xi—Weather, Johan, Burk, Dureat, Kelly, Stevenson, Karren.

Zeta Psi—Barrett, Dunlay, Crowell, Mutchler, A. Crowell, Lyon, Thomse.

Five other games were won over the forfeit route when Delta Upsilon forfeited to Theta Xi, Sigma Chi to Theta Chi, Sigma Chi to Alpha Chi Rho, and Delta Upsilon to Phi Kappa Tau.

Beta vs. S.A.E.; Write Your Own Ticket

"Twill be the Betas against the S. A. E.'s tonight at 8:30 at the armory, and as that famous State Journal columnist would say—write your own ticket.

There are no comparative scores, no dopesters, no ways of telling how the two teams will line up. Your erstwhile writer missed the Beta-AXP game Wednesday, but previous to their showing made against last year's champs, the Betas had nothing to rave about. But—anybody that can down the Chi Rhos by the above mentioned score must have one hot basketball team. We can safely vouch for one of the Betas as a real basketball player having been set none too gently on the hard floor by this said individual more than once in high school. Myron T. Welch, sometimes called Mike by those who know him well, or those who are not afraid, is this little lad. Incidentally he is a footballer of some repute.

The only other cager on the cagy Beta cage team that played with that five last year is Hutchins. The Betas went to the finals last year where they were defeated by Alpha Chi Rho.

Now to give the Sigma Alpha Epsilon frat club a little free publicity.

In the first place we have Stotts—yes, the basketball Stotts—Bill Stotts, who formerly was on the varsity squad. Well, Bill is a guard and when he is good he is very, very good, but when he is bad, just pity the SAE's. Bill is an adept at shooting from the middle of the floor and sometimes hits the backboard. But really he is a darn good basketball player and is the key of the SAE defense and offense.

Besides Stotts the SAE's have four other players—yes, four exactly and three of them play with the Carpenters, which is nothing good or bad against them. A little boy named Amstutz is the best of 'em and the Beta guards will have to keep an eye on him tonight.

At 7:30 the Psi U's and the Alpha Chi Rho's play for third place. The Psi U's could not argue George Berg into seeing their protest the other night, although we have a hunch that—well, never mind, that is over now. Each of them will get a cup anyway, four given all told.

Beta's Defeat Alpha Chi Rho To Enter Basketball Finals

Badger Cagers Out for Revenge

Victory Means Third Place; Four Play Last Game

By BERNARD DUFFY

Wisconsin's basketball team will end its season tonight against Illinois at Urbana, not striving for a conference title as has been hoped for, but attempting to finish with a victory over one of the three teams that beat the Badgers this year.

Four players will be playing their last game in a Cardinal jersey and all will be giving their best to end their playing careers in the proverbial "blaze of glory." Capt. Louis Behr and Charlie Andrews will play together for the last time in interscholastic basketball after eight years on the hard court together. George Nelson and George Hotchkiss will be ending their third year of western conference competition.

Hotchkiss is one of the best basketball players ever to play basketball under "Doc" Meanwell and should have a good chance to make any All-Big Ten team. The good defensive record of Wisconsin this year, the best in the west, is self evident for Hotchkiss and the other Wisconsin guards.

No Easy Task

The Illini, although winning only two games this year, one of them over the Badgers, and the other from Northwestern, will not be easy to beat tonight. Far from it! The Illini forced the strong Indiana quintet to an extra time period Tuesday night and the Hoosiers were rather lucky to win. Compare this with the showing the Cardinal cagers made against Michigan Monday night and it will not make one feel too optimistic as to the outcome.

The same line-up that started against Illinois with Tenhopen and Behr at forwards, Foster at center and Hotchkiss and Doyle at guards.

Miller, Nelson, Andrews and Ellerman will probably get in to the fracas as well.

Feature Close Defense

Neither Wisconsin or Illinois is a high scoring team and the game will probably be featured by close guarding with neither team able to score more than 30 points, although in the first game played here between the two teams Illinois won by a score of 33 to 32.

A victory for Wisconsin will give it a tie with Northwestern for third place with nine victories and three defeats. A beating by Illinois will put the Cardinals in fourth place behind Indiana, Purdue, and Northwestern.

Only one game remains to be played in the Big Ten after tonight. The title-bound Boilermakers meet Minnesota tomorrow night at Minneapolis. A victory will tie Purdue for first place with Indiana; a defeat will put it down in a tie with Northwestern and Wisconsin, if the Badgers win tonight.

The game will be broadcasted to-night over station WIM at a wavelength of 272 meters.

A Little Bit About The Illinois Team

Wisconsin, seeking revenge for a one point upset at Madison, will close the Illinois basketball season at the New Gym here Friday night.

Illinois is determined after threatening to break its losing streak against the leading Indiana team Wednesday. A slow, deliberate game, Coach Ruby's strategy as carried out by a battling team, forced the Hoosiers into an overtime before bowing to a four point margin.

Two Illini will be making their last appearance. Cann, forward, and Bunn, who has been kept on the bench with a leg injury, are the only two members of the squad completing their careers. Cann, though playing his first year for Illinois, competed two years at DeKalb normal.

Coach Meanwell of the Wisconsin team, will speak at the annual Illinois basketball banquet, given by the Kiwanis club March 15.

The Wisconsin game is part of a busy week-end for Illini athletes. The swimmers will try for their sixth straight win against Iowa here Saturday afternoon, Coach Paul Prehn's wrestling team will engage Michigan at Ann Arbor in a championship-deciding meet, and the track team will journey to the Big Ten meet at Iowa to defend the track championship won last June.

Outclass Opponents to Win 25-8; Play S. A. E.'s Tonight

Beta Theta Pi defeated Alpha Chi Rho 25-8 in a big upset and thereby won the right to enter the finals of the interfraternity basketball tournament where they face the S. A. E.'s tonight for the championship.

The victory was an unexpected one since the Alpha Chi Rho's, with practically the same team intact that won the title last year, has been running up large scores in all of its games this season.

The Beta's, flashing a suddenly potent offense and an iron-clad defense, took the lead from their opponents, and by close guarding kept their score down while they broke through the Alpha Chi Rho's defense time and again.

Two Good Guards

After ten minutes of play had gone by, it was apparent that the losers were playing against a team highly superior to their own, both offensively and defensively.

Welch, Curtis and Broker, of the Beta's ran wild throughout the game, piling up between them a total of 23 points. Curtis was high point man of the game with nine points, while Baker got eight and Welch six.

Curtis and Welch, although playing the guard positions, showed the ability to dribble down the floor and then slide their way into a favorable position for shooting. It was the work of those two guards that stopped the Alpha Chi Rho's on their way to the finals.

The half ended with the score 15-4. In the first period Jonas made all the points for the Alpha Chi Rho's and in the second half Anderson added four more points to the total of the losers.

Beta's Are Favored

Whereas the Betas got 15 points in the first half, they slowed down in the second to make but 10 more. The game was marked by the lack of fouls usually prominent in fraternity games.

Beta Theta Pi—M. Welch, D. Hutchins, D. Goodnough, P. Curtis, B. Baker, Groves.

Alpha Chi Rho—H. Jonas, L. Rothe, K. Semme, M. Putnam, I. Anderson.

TRACKSTERS DEFEND TITLE TONIGHT

Defending the indoor track championship of the Big Ten, Coach Tom Jones' Badgers will enter the conference title events at Iowa City tonight. Preliminaries will be held in the gigantic Hawkeye field house prior to the finals.

The Wisconsin squad will be minus many of the stars who were responsible for winning first place a year ago at Northwestern. In fact, there are no men on the present team that can be actually counted upon to win their events. The followers of the Cardinal thinclads are hoping some of the recruits may surprise the field to contribute points toward Wisconsin's total.

Strong in Distances

Bullamore and Petaja must be considered by all comers in the distance events. The former has been coming along in the two mile and bids fair to replace little John Zola, who was conference champion in this event last year. Petaja, "The Flying Finn of Wisconsin" and acting captain, is one of the best milers in the middle west.

Ramsey has an outside chance to place in the quarter mile, while Benson and Larson represent the Badgers in

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ON WISCONSIN

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Athletics for all.

Raising a Little Hell

There shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth."

WHAT is likely to happen to a young man's fancy in the spring of the year has been sung in storied verse, but among other things, if he is a pledge and if he has lived up to certain stringent rules laid down by a fatherly faculty, he is more apt than not to be thinking about initiation. With the first semester's work completed and the second semester's well on its way, several hundred freshmen are awaiting with more or less eagerness the ceremony that replaces pledge buttons with fraternity pins.

Soon the pledging will be curtly told to "assume the official position;" soon little groups will be scouring the countryside for miles about in search of mysterious messages; soon neophytes will be backing through fraternity front doors. There will be bowing and scraping, walking on all fours, the singing of absurd little songs, the repetition of vile little verses, and a merry, thwacking time all around. Can a more juvenile, asinine procedure be conceived? Along with our discussion of deferred and regulated rushing and "companionate pledging," let's consider the advisability of correcting a situation that appears positively repugnant.

Dean Goodnight, in a recent newspaper interview, expressed his opinion against the annual roughhouse in no uncertain terms. "I can see no reason at all why pledges should be beaten, banged around, and humiliated by a group of members who think it is funny," the dean is quoted as saying. "I am a fraternity man myself," he continued, "and I don't want to see fraternities making enemies because of practices which are neither sanctioned by their national officers nor wise from the standpoint of humaneness. I think the tendency is gradually taking hold on this campus to treat candidates as though they are fellow students instead of objects for amusement."

We believe with the dean that the inhuman, informal initiation is gradually dying, but its decease should be materially hastened. Hell week is not only a degrading, humiliating experience for the pledges, but an immature, unworthy program on the part of the actives. According to a careful check-up made in the dean's office in past years, a positive injury to scholarship results. Instead of a probationary period of hell, why not one of silence, of personal service, of strict examination in fraternity matters?

In every house there is an ever-increasing element who are coming to scorn pledge paddling and its incum-

bent evils. But in every house there is the pachydermatous party which has for its motto, "Lay on, McDuff!" and which resents any attack on its fetish—the Omnipotent Paddle. Its adherents will call up hoary tradition in its defense, the same tradition that they are neglecting every day of their lives; they will tell you that pledges are cocky and should be humbled in the dust; they will declare that contrast is needed between the informal and the formal ceremony—they are a sly, domineering crew that believe in the efficacy of a good resounding whack.

Thirteen out of 20 fraternities at Syracuse recently voluntarily voted to abandon rough initiation outside the house. It is significant that the action came about from the fraternities themselves without the issue being taken up by the interfraternity council or university authorities. This is a step in the right direction, and Syracuse will no doubt see the end of all forms of physical initiation. Pledges at Wisconsin have not been subjected to much public ridicule in carrying out the desires of their lords and masters. With the exception of the quest, the informal initiation has been confined largely within the secret precincts of the fraternity house. But the problem looms just as large and the meditating mind must seek a solution.

The interfraternity council has the opportunity of its life to justify its existence. Crying on its doorstep are three little foundlings—companionate pledging, deferred rushing, and the abolishment of hell week. What will it do with them?

Jazz and Journalism

IN a recent after dinner speech, an English professor said, "It seems to me that today you can find a newspaper in any gutter and a gutter in any newspaper." A few days later, we heard Dr. Charles H. Mills, able and amiable director of the school of music, call jazz everything from "atrocious" to "horrible" and back again.

Now, of course, we're narrow-minded, prejudiced, and suffering from sharp spasms of bigotry, but it seems to us that both criticisms are unjust. Let's not look at journalism through the eyes of a journalist nor those of an English professor. Let's not consider jazz from the point of view of a saxophone player nor from that of a music school director. Let's pretend at not being any of the four and become impartial observers of this neat little question.

It seems that jazz and journalism are kindred spirits. Jazz is the errant child in the musical family and journalism, the black sheep of the literary family. Jazz, according to Dr. Mills, "isn't music; it isn't anything!" Journalism, says Prof. P. M. Buck, for it was none other than he, goes out of its way to print dirt. We could point out to Dr. Mills and enlarge upon the fact that much modern jazz is not full of "cat calls" and is not so "timpanny" as he believes, and we could reply to Prof. Buck that we've read novels assigned and discussed in English courses that for downright immorality have any juicy divorce trial published in the papers beat four ways. But this is just a friendly little argument over the breakfast coffee and we wouldn't want to start the day wrong.

What's the matter with jazz, with journalism—why this constant, indignant denunciation? That "dirty" jazz and "dirty" journalism exist we know to be a fact, but aren't they characteristic of the age? Aren't they modern forms of expression, outgrowths of the lives of the majority? Prof. Buck says he calls the newspaper "The Daily Disappointment!" If our daily papers are daily disappointments, then there must be something wrong with the lives we lead. If the number of homicides, and suicides, and patricides is disgusting; if the robberies and the bombings are unpleasant; if the wife-beatings and the divorces, and the rapes, and the love cults, and the companionate marriages are nauseating—if all these things go against your grain, then life must be one long, continual, intestinal disturbance.

The newspaper merely mirrors the events of the day. We cause those events to happen. We're part and parcel, bone and flesh, of this world. It we didn't act in undignified ways the mirror would not show us in undignified positions. If there is a gutter in every newspaper, it is because there is a gutter in every community. So a criticism of dirt in our papers resolves itself into a criticism of dirt in our lives. Perhaps journalism is doing something useful in flaunting our sins before our faces. Perhaps a healthy, daily airing is better for the stench than a supersensitive suppression.

Jazz—that much maligned cousin of journalism—what has it to offer in its defense? It seems to us that the same argument holds here. If jazz is "atrocious," our lives are "atrocious" and something better be done about it right away quick. Jazz expresses the age as no other single factor does. In it may be found the hurry and flurry of industry and Big Business, the jingle of youth's broken fetters, doubt, unsettledness, and, tucked away in a corner, peace and repose. It's the mood of the multitude, and is it a shame that this multitude messes around and actually enjoys hearing, humming, and dancing to

Here she comes, come and meet

A hundred pounds of what is mighty sweet! Jazz is just a transitional stage. Rag time came, entertained us, and then left us, and now jazz is looking anxiously out of the window. Who will be our next visitor?

A hankering for "hot" music does not mean ipso facto, a hate for "good" music. The world's greatest basso, Feodor Chaliapin, found nothing but enthusiasm in his reception here last week, and thousands last night heard the far-famed pianist, Ignace Paderewski. When town and gown flock out to what the witty Irish tenor, John McCormick, calls our "cowlisum" to hear good music under difficulties, why things aren't so bad. We're really quite optimistic about it all, and our breakfast argument will end as it began, won't it?—over the coffee cups.

The fact that shatter proof glass has now been perfected should not induce those folks who live in glass houses to start throwing stones.—Ex.

Some of these restaurant men who advertise home cooking must have had terrible bringing up.—Buckelite (Akron)



Good morning, dear readers,
Good morning to you
If the censor allows it
I'll make wise-cracks to you.

* * *

"What's that noise coming from those courts?"

"Oh, that's the tennis rackets."

* * *

Editor's note: All Skyrocket material is tested in an experimental laboratory. Only Englishmen are used as subjects. We read the jokes to them on day and report back the next day to watch for results. As this column was written only this morning we were unable to test it out completely. This fact may account for any lack of humor exhibited herein.

* * *

Did some Cardinal printer make the sign for that eating joint on State street? If so, that may account for the missprint found therein—"Tragon Grill."

* * *

She must belong to several societies, she has legs like clubs.

* * *

"Dusty" Kluckhohn is now negotiating with me to give my famous lecture "Do Legs Tell Tales?" under the auspices of the Union Board, believing that it will be of great value to the male student body enabling them to judge well their future sweethearts at first glance. Because most men wear pants the lecture will not be of so direct use to co-eds. "Dusty" says, "If Glenn Frank bars us from university buildings on grounds of bad taste, I shall spit on his spats."

* * *

"I can jump six feet at times," says the general gymer, "three feet at a time."

* * *

Then there is the story of the Scotchman who died from lack of breath gargling with a very expensive mouth wash.

* * *

Co-ed: My man told me I was the one girl in a million.
Second Necker: 'S'nothing. Mine said I was one out of five.

* * *

"What kind of a suit do you want?" said the tailor to the oyster.
"Anything except a salt and pepper one," replied the oyster.

* * *

Upon insistent request from my constituents I have finally consented to give all students an opportunity to take my famous "Popularity Lessons." Hitherto this course has been open to only a limited number. However, my policy has changed and I now ask all those interested to meet in the stock pavilion tonight. Come prepared to learn a bit of song and dance, funny stories, and parlor and after-dinner tricks.

Testimonials:
Dear Dodo: Before taking your lessons the boys always used to call me "Phy Ed!" Now they'd never guess it.

* * *

Tillie Zilch: To Dodo: Before, the girls only smiled at me, now they laugh right out loud.

* * *

Homer Glarch: Dear Sir: I was lonesome and blue, without friends, and homesick. Now when I play my musical instrument the boys all talk to me.

* * *

Sax Appeal: Dear Dodo: Sax and I have been taking your lessons for two weeks now. I never used to know how to dress. Everybody thought I was an engineer. Now they all call me "Joe Collitch."

* * *

Sox Appeal: The story comes from the dormitories of the predicament of the lazy Scotchman living there. He's so lazy that he wants to sleep all morning and so tight that he can't afford to miss a breakfast for which he has already paid. What to do?

* * *

She's only a tailor's daughter, but she IS patchin' it.

* * *

"I give you my last scent," said the skunk as he hiked for the brush.

* * *

One result of the religious convocations may be seen in the increased number of cuss words in my roommate's vocabulary.

* * *

—DODO THE BIRD BOY.

READERS' SAY SO

ABOUT "THE SWAN"

The Daily Cardinal,
Dear Editor:

Here is my reply to "R. K." '30, royalist supporter of decadent royalty,

The other day Professor Pyre asked one of his students to define Marlowe's mighty line. The boy chewed his whiskers awhile, and then replied:

1. Well, it was about as short as the Short History of England.

2. He seized, and hurrased, at the end and in the middle of each line. (Caesura.)

3. He sold old Doc Faustus' soul to the naughty word with it!

4. His line is distinctly modern, in fact, it has been generally accepted by the present (and absent) university man, who wouldn't even be seen in the dean's office without a line.

5. It is polished verse, hence the tendency toward Stacomb. And all of the dear little Isaacs Waltons in the class laughed, and laughed, and laughed, because they knew all the time that a line had something to do with fishing!

* * *

Headline seen in an English newspaper:

Prince of Wales Lands on British Soil.

We know it wasn't his last race, because he won that, and how could he win if he fell off?

* * *

We asked the lone girl geologist what shade her stockings were, and she thought they were a tint known as "graved"!

* * *

There Ain't No Justice

1. When a man's gotta get off the sidewalk for three pesky little coeds, eh, Jonathan?

2. Or when some campus cushion-crusher lets the Basque hall door swing shut just as you reach it!

3. Or when Professor Lathrop springs a test.

4. Or when your S. P. won't write because you forgot to mention the fact that you carried your letter around for two weeks before mailing it to her

Wahlin Recovers Missing Radium

Professor Accomplishes Feat Done Only Few Times Before

The scientific recovery of lost radium, a feat which has been accomplished only a few times before, was demonstrated by Prof. H. B. Wahlin, of the university physics department, last Saturday at a hospital in Freeport, Ill.

It was discovered at the hospital on Thursday that a comparatively large amount of radium, 25 milligrams, was missing. The chance of its recovery was considered slight. It was thought probable that the misplaced radium had been picked up with old bandages and thrown in the furnace, in which event the services of an expert would be required. Accordingly, Prof. Wahlin was asked to lend his help in the matter.

He arrived at Freeport Saturday morning, armed with a sensitive electroscope. In three hours, the radium, valued at \$1,800, was recovered.

The means of this speedy and almost miraculous recovery lies in the fact that radium gives off three types of rays: The alpha, beta, and gamma rays, each of which produces an ionization which can be detected by a charged electroscope. Accordingly, all the ashes of the past week in the hospital were brought, barrel by barrel, into the presence of the charged electroscope, with the result that at the end of two and one-half hours, every bit of radium that had been lost was accounted for.

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.

THE UNITY CLUB

Mr. William T. Evjue, editor of the Capital Times, will discuss "Some Tendencies of Modern Journalism" with the Unity club at the Unitarian parish house, Sunday, March 11, at 7:30 p. m. Cost Supper, (25c) at 6 o'clock.

FACULTY TEA

The campus religious groups will entertain all members of the university faculty Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6

o'clock at the respective student churches.

CORRECTION

The annual Presbyterian banquet will be held Saturday night, March 10, instead of Friday night as announced in a previous issue of the Cardinal.

MATHEWS TALKS

Edward Mathews, of the Edward Mathews Research agency, will address the women's physical education convocation at 8 a. m. Friday morning in the Lathrop concert room on the subject of "Feet and Foot Problems." After the lecture on Friday and again Saturday morning, Mr. Mathews will be available for consultation in Lathrop hall. This is not restricted to university people,

BAPTIST STUDENTS

The Baptist Young People's meeting will begin at 6:30 o'clock Sunday at the First Baptist church and the discussion will be a Post-Convocation discussion, led by Mr. Watts. Supper will be served at 6:00. From 3 to 6 o'clock there will be open house at headquarters, 429 North Park street—faculty, students, and friends are welcome. Don't forget the Jingo party at headquarters Friday night at 8 p. m. sharp.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Orthodox services will be held at the Hillel Foundation at 5:15 p. m. Friday, March 9.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following 1 o'clock party has been approved in the office of the dean of men:

Freshman Frolic at Hotel Lorraine
S. H. GOODNIGHT,
Dean of Men.

CONGREGATIONAL HOUSE

Tickets for the Congregational Students association banquet to be held next Thursday evening are on sale at the Student house, 422 North Murray street, B. 2900.

"FEET AND FOOT PROBLEMS"

Edward Mathews, of the Edward Mathews Research agency, will address the women's physical education convocation at 8 a. m. Friday in the Lathrop concert room on the subject of "Feet and Foot Problems." Mr. Mathews will also give his lecture at 4:30 o'clock in the concert room. This lecture is open to the public.

T-O-D-A-Y
At 3:30

(See Page Seven)

"If you are in need of money and not afraid to work hard, we have a straight selling proposition on which you can start work immediately and continue at full time during the summer months. You will be calling upon a dignified class of prospects, not a house to house canvass. We will make a special proposition to a man with some selling experience who is capable of selling and directing a group of salesmen. Write The American Business Corporation, 1034 East First Street, Duluth, Minnesota."

"As You Like It"

Delicious, tasty dishes served as you like them in an atmosphere of refinement. An ideal place to bring your visiting friends. They'll appreciate your discrimination.

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426 State Street

JOE MAES, Mgr.



"Among My Souvenirs" . . .
"Keep Sweeping the Cobwebs Off the Moon" . . . fox trots with vocal chorus. Abe Lyman's California Orchestra. 3753—75c

—:o:—
—My Ohio Home
—Everywhere You Go,
—Charley Straight's Orch.
—:o:—
—Mississippi Mud
—There'll Come a Time
—Frankie Trumbauer's Orch.
—:o:—

WARD-BRODT MUSIC CO.

328 STATE ST.

PHONE B. 7272

Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 4)

finesse. Good breeding, manners, culture, represent a side of life which every person should strive to acquire. European royalty goes to extremes. It realizes that its pantomime is overdone, yet lacks the courage to admit it. It hates to break away from puppet-like tradition because it would mean a revelation of its true self. The master becomes the feudal lord, for fear, that, should he treat his

"inferiors" on the same level—that same "inferior" would scramble over him. The royalty admits its hidden inferiority by continuing to affect ceremonies superficially and class differentiation.

Please remember that I am all in favor of etiquette. But allow me to add that I despise an over-dose of it. In "The Swan," the over-dose is exaggerated, that, I grant, but please realize that detail must be over-emphasized before an audience to make the latter grasp its full significance. Wisconsin University Players is doing the campus a public service in presenting a play which not only reveals

a continent's culture, but furnishes the audience pre-meditated sane criticism. I saw the show last night, and thought it the best ever—here's hoping for some more of the same caliber. Mr. Troutman—and congratulations!

J. D. H. '28.

**FROSH
FROLIC
TONIGHT**

The University Men's Glee Club

Wisconsin's Spirit in Song

Sings Its First Local Concert

Tonight and Saturday

Music Hall—8:15 p. m.

Tonight and tomorrow you again have the opportunity of hearing the men who are the symbols of the gaiety of spirit and laughter which go so far in making the university the joyous center that it is. The Glee club sings this evening with years of triumphant records behind it. Each year's concerts have increased its popularity and won good will for it among students and Madisonians. Once more Prof. Swinney, its director, presents the club to you with the full background of his high standards and personality.

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The University Pharmacy.

Many Good Seats Are Still Left
PRICES—75 cents and 50 cents.

Seats Will Also Be on Sale at the Door

WORLD of SOCIETY

Janice Boardman '24, Becomes Bride of Lester B. Curtis

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Janice May Boardman '24, to Lester B. Curtis, which took place March 3 at Marshalltown, Iowa. The bride was a member of the varsity hockey team and the W. A. A. board. She is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Kiewert-Greenslade

The engagement of Miss Alice Kiewert, Milwaukee, to Irving J. Greenslade '20, New York city, has been announced. Both are members of well-known Milwaukee families. Mr. Greenslade is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. The wedding will take place next summer.

Are Guests Here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Woy and daughter, Betty, of Oak Park, Ill., are visiting Prof. and Mrs. Frank P. Woy and Mr. and Mrs. Ashbrook.

Anderson House to Entertain Y.W. Cabinet

Anderson house will entertain members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and Miss Mary Anderson at tea this afternoon at the house, 427 North Frances.

Wesley Foundation

Students at the Wesley Foundation will enjoy a Merry March Masquerade party which will be held this evening from 8 to 11 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Mona Coulson, Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. George V. Metzel will chaperon.

The guests are to be masqued and a prize is to be given to the best-costumed person. A color scheme of orange and blue will be carried out in the decorations.

Virginia Dexter is chairman of the entertainments committee. She will be assisted by Edith May Jones '30, Dale Schaal '30, and John Roe '31. Anna May Lange '31, chairman of decorations, will be assisted by Dorothy Draper '31, David Benn '31, and Norman Wohlberg '31. In charge of refreshments is Marian Grunow '30, assisted by Helene Ashton, and Paul Merriman.

Alumni Notes

Floyd Sullivan, assistant United States trade commissioner, Johannesburg, South Africa, will be in Milwaukee Monday to hold conferences in the Association of Commerce offices with business men interested in trade conditions in South Africa. Mr. Sullivan was born in Babcock, Wis., and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Having recently completed a tour of South Africa in connection with his duties, he is on a leave of absence.

Anne Morton '22 has taken over the advertising management of the Johnson and Hill store at Wisconsin Rapids. While at the university, she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Harold Horstmeier '26 is now employed in the accounting department of the C. F. Burgess laboratories, incorporated, Madison.

Herman H. Blau is employed by the port of New York Authority in the construction of the Hudson river bridge which, when finished, will be the longest suspension bridge in the world. Mr. Blau graduated from the university in 1920.

"Kanaka Moon" is the title of the second book of poems written by Clifford F. Gessler, who received an M. A. in 1917. His first book of poems, "Slants," was published in 1924. He was formerly literary editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

NOTED ASTRONOMER FINDS NEW COMET

Discovery of a new comet in the mid-eastern sky was announced recently by a noted astronomer of Heidelberg university, according to Prof. W. A. Cogshall, of the astronomy department.

At the present time the comet is too faint to be seen by any except the larger telescope, and it is not known whether it will become brighter until its direction is ascertained. If it is approaching the earth, Prof. Cogshall said, it is quite possible that it will be visible through the telescope here.

An orbit for the comet will be com-

To Introduce S.G.A. Candidates at Party

At the usual Friday night party, 7 to 8 o'clock, for all university women in Lathrop parlors given by W. S. G. A., the candidates for W. S. G. A. offices for the next year will be introduced to the women of the university. The candidates are: Sallie Davis '29, and Katherine Keebler '29, for president; Helen Keeler '29, and Jane Bull '29, for vice president; Margaret Fink '30, Dorothy Holt '30, and Susanne Burdick '30, for secretary; Marian Horr '30, Alice Robeson '30, and Dorothy Brown '30, for treasurer; Janet M. Smith '30, Margaret Charters '30, and Esther Claffin '30, for census chairman.

C. S. A. Nominates

Electing officers for the year to come will be the principal business performed at the banquet of the Congregational Students' association, at First Congregational church, Thursday evening, March 15, at 6 o'clock. The nominating committee presents the following recommendations, with the stipulation that other nominations may be presented by petition of ten Congregational students, to be in the hands of the director of student work by March 13.

For president, Elmer Elsworth '29, and Ted Frost '29; for vice-president, Emily Hurd '30, and Gladys Simpson '29; for treasurer, Franklin Matthias '30, and William Teare '31; for secretary, Carol Mason '30, and Isabel Olbrich '29.

Doctor Sketches Medicine's Gains

Modern Science as 'Age of Prevention' Characterized—Middleton

The developments in medicine for the past 25 years were interestingly sketched by Dr. William S. Middleton Tuesday night in the fourth of the series of Phi Kappa Phi lectures. He spoke before a crowd of over 200 people in Bascom hall. The fifth and final lecture of the series was announced for April 17 when Prof. Paul Knaplund of the history department will speak on the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Briefly tracing the progress of 19th century medical history, Dr. Middleton told of the work on physical diagnosis, the introduction of the stethoscope and the developments of physiology and pathology. This work all had a bearing upon the attempts to elevate medicine to the level of an exact science since it had previously been the custom of other sciences such as physics and chemistry to look down upon medicine as an inexact science.

In reviewing more recent developments in medicine, Dr. Middleton told of new procedure in nutrition, infectious diseases and surgery. Interest in nutrition work should especially interest Wisconsin people, according to Dr. Middleton, because of discoveries made in the agricultural chemistry laboratories at the university by Dr. Babcock.

The present age was characterized as the "age of prevention" of infectious diseases. The efficiency of modern preventative medicine was illustrated by the low number of typhoid deaths during the world war, 213, as compared with 68,614, the number of deaths which would have resulted if the death rate of the Spanish-American war had still prevailed. Other notable work in this field concerned scarlet fever, yellow fever, Bubonic plague, and trench fever.

In surgery, the main improvements have been along the lines of refinement of technique and the invasion of new fields. Other work has concerned treatment of wounds, operations on the chest, and bronchial tree, work on the heart and blood vessels and removal of foreign from the bronchus by special forceps.

Diseases which remain as some of the most serious are cancer, tuberculosis, pneumonia, and sleeping sickness, according to Dr. Middleton.

puted as soon as astronomers are able to collect sufficient data from more thorough observation, it was said.

T-O-D-A-Y
At 3:30
(See Page Seven)

3-day Psychiatry Course Offered

Free Study at Chicago Open to Sociology Upper-classmen

Junior and senior students of sociology interested particularly in the field of mental hygiene are offered free of charge a short three day course in psychiatric social work in Chicago, April 5, 6, and 7.

This course is authorized by the Chicago Round Table Psychiatric Social workers to give college undergraduates an opportunity to observe the procedure of psychiatric social work. This observation period is open to a limited number of juniors and seniors, with preference being given to the se-

niors. Early registration is advised as enrollment is limited and will be closed on March 26.

The period will be divided between concentrated observation and study in the organization to which the students will be assigned and a field trip to some other institution in the city. This will include observation of examinations, attendance at medical and social staff meetings, reading of case records, and lectures by the heads of various departments cooperating with the Social Service in the total examination of the patient.

This is in no way intended to serve as field training work. The program has been planned from nine to five on Thursday and Friday and from nine to one on Saturday. Registrants are admitted on condition that they stay through the entire period.

Students are expected to plan for their living arrangements in Chicago. If the student does not know the city,

the committee of the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene will make suggestions. Those wishing to apply for admission should communicate with Mrs. Henry Y. Platner, 203 North Wabash avenue, Chicago, or inquire at the office of Mrs. H. I. Clarke of the sociology department in Sterling hall.

John D. Jones, former Commissioner of Agriculture, is in the city. He said he had no statement to make at the present time in regard to his possible gubernatorial candidacy.

Fox Trot - Waltz

Varsity Drag

Eva Marie Kehl

Dancing Instructor

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IF These Spring Days Have Started Your Mind Wandering into Subjects More Fascinating than Mid-semesters, for Instance, and you Spend certain Lecture Periods Dreaming out New Costumes that will be Perfect Darbs for Spring formal and Spring Campus wear and Spring on the Lake—it's a sure sign You Should See (even if you have to cut a class or a date) the Manchester Fashion Forecast for Spring at the Orpheum Theater Today or Saturday. You'll love the Spring Costumes—that is, if you love pretty clothes. And who doesn't—in the Spring?

NOTE: The style show is part of the regular bill. Don't miss it. Programs start at 3, 7, and 9:15 P.M.



Garden Designs Illustrated by Foreign Slides

Griswold Tells of Development of American Landscaping

That Americans should use the best ideas of previous design as a basis only; and then build up a native style of landscape design embodying native ideas, environment, and spirit was the theme of the lecture Wednesday night given before a crowd which filled the Biology building auditorium, by Mr. Ralph Griswold of Pittsburgh. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Horticultural society.

Mr. Griswold told of his vagabond trip through France and Italy, illustrating the lecture with slides of beautiful villas and country cottages which attracted his attention. The developments of garden was traced from the Egyptian period down to the present day with emphasis on the Italian Renaissance. The manner in which old Italian, French, and English villas emphasize individuality was strikingly set forth by the slides and the lecture.

The honor of studying at the American academy at Rome was awarded to Mr. Griswold in competition with students from all over the country. It was while he was studying there that he took his vagabond trip starting out with a Chevrolet and an Italian chauffeur and ending with a Ford disguised as a Rolls-Roye. While on the trip Mr. Griswold was given the opportunity of studying much of the landscape from a stationary position and also of observing interesting changes in human nature.

In tracing the development of gardens, Mr. Griswold told how the Egyptians and Greeks had built gardens purely for utilitarian purposes. The Romans were the first to design gardens for both utility and esthetic functions. But it remained for the gardens of Italian renaissance to glorify these of the Romans. The prime consideration in Italian renaissance gardens was to provide a place for entertainments. It is to this renaissance style that most modern design reverts.

The main characteristic of the Italian gardens seemed to be for ornament. Going to France, Mr. Griswold found that here the old villas were built as places to hold the great fêtes which enlivened French court life. In England, however, the houses seemed to be constructed with a more domestic view in mind.

Mr. Griswold said that the elements of design were here; and all that was necessary was for us to profit by examples of the past and use them by combining them with our styles and mannerisms.

The fifth freshman tradition that to be required?

The fifth freshman tradition read: "No freshman shall smoke on university grounds within the following limits"; and then followed a long list of the boundary marks with the following proviso, "except within the Union building!"

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— ON THE STAGE —

JACK RICHMOND

And 16 CAPITOL PLAYBOYS

--IN--

"Musical Moments"

—With—

Joy Mack, Audrey Christy
Mills & Shea

— Coming Saturday —

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
"Shepherd of the Hills"

Scene From "The Swan"



Hunt Club Show Set for May 11

Annual Event to Be Held in University Stock Pavilion

The annual Spring Horse Show, heretofore given by the Saddle and Sirloin club, is to be given by the University Hunt club this year. The date set for the event is May 11. It is to be held in the university stock pavilion.

At a meeting of the club on Tuesday, the following elections were made: general chairman, Dorothy Potter '28; W. A. A. representative, Helen Iglaur '29; captain of drill team, Katherine Newborg '29.

The following appointments were made by the general chairman and by the board of governors: programs, Dick Modrall '28; publicity, Gladys Hanzel '30; display and contests, Marjorie Kaltenbach '29; tickets, Eleanore Tallard '29; entries, Doris Zemurray '30; awards, Margaret Modie '31; ringmaster, Ted Frost '29.

Women's Convocation Hears Foot Expert in Health Address Friday

Edward Mathews, head of the Edward Mathews research service for organizing foot improvement courses, will address the women's physical education convocation at 9 o'clock Friday morning, March 9, in Lathrop concert room, on the subject "Feet and Foot Clothing."

After his lecture, Mr. Mathews will be available for consultation on Friday and again Saturday morning in Lathrop hall. The lecture and con-

sultations will be open to all persons interested in these problems and will not be restricted to university students.

Mr. Mathews was formerly connected with Antioch college at Yellow Springs, Ohio, where he directed a project for the development of good shoes. He is now doing research work in Cleveland, where he's consultant for the public schools on these problems, and at Ypsilanti State Normal school in Michigan.

DO YOU KNOW—

When football began to be played at Wisconsin?

The history of Badger football runs back to 1886 when there were two teams. Investigation fails to disclose any of their records. There is no record of any team in 1887 and in 1888, but in 1889 the university was represented by its first organized squad.

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UPWARDS

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Leonard Starts Survey of New School Methods

Regents Appoint Several New Members to Faculty Staff

The beginning of a six weeks' survey for an investigation of the teaching of English in other institutions was guaranteed yesterday when the board of regents allowed Prof. S. A. Leonard a six weeks' leave of absence in which to conduct his investigation.

The methods of instruction in the department of English have been criticized by The Daily Cardinal at times during the past year, and were satirized in a theme written by Charles Lindbergh while he was at Wisconsin, which was published last month in The Cardinal.

The regents appointed Walter Goodnow Everett, a professor of psychology at Brown university, to the staff of the Experimental college for a period of two months beginning at the conclusion of spring vacation, Apr. 10, 1928. Prof. Everett is a distinguished professor in his field.

Other appointments, changes in personnel, and awards of fellowships and scholarships include:

Agriculture

Myrtle E. Jones, assistant in agricultural economics, Mar. 1 to June 30, 1928. Resignation, W. A. Hartman, instructor in agricultural economics.

Medicine

Resignation, Chauncey D. Leake, associate professor of pharmacology; effective at end of 1928 summer session.

Appointments, 1928-29, Arthur L. Tatum, professor of pharmacology; John W. Harris, professor of gynecology and obstetrics; Ralph Emerson Campbell, instructor in gynecology and obstetrics; John J. Burby, instructor in radiology; John A. Schindler, assistant in medical bacteriology; John Mullen, assistant technician; T. Winge Todd appointed William Snow lecturer for 1928; and Jean Hood, appointed assistant dietitian, school of nursing.

Extension

A. G. Barry appointed lecturer in economics, 1928-29. H. M. Barbour appointed to conduct an evening class in philosophy at Fond du Lac.

Research

Willard Woodstock, research assistant in geography. Eleanor Pfluke, research assistant in agricultural chemistry. W. T. Riley, caretaker in zoology.

Fellows and Scholars

Rowland Cowart, associate agronomist, Mississippi A. and M. college, honorary fellow in soils; Mary Eloise Bradshaw, scholar in American history, in place of Elizabeth Hickman, resigned; legislative scholarships—Hua Fuh Woo, John Mitchell, Richard S. Huff, William V. Halloway, Theodore Schreiber, Harvey L. Carter, Leonard A. Moe, and Geneva Bane.

READ CARDINAL ADS

T-O-D-A-Y
At 3:30

(See Page Seven)

NEW ORPHEUM THEATRE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

1 P.M. — Continuous — 11 P.M.

VAUDEVILLE AT 3-7-9:15

Matinee 25c — Tonight 40c

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"POWDER MY BACK"

With IRENE RICH

Flashing! Furious! Funny!

THEATERS

At the Orpheum

By R. L. M.

Three reasons why you should park away the books, and grab yourself a seat in the bald-headed row at the Orpheum this half.

First and foremost is the world's most complete fool, the second, Manchester's Spring Style Revue, and the third, a pair of the smoothest dancers that ever graced a vaudeville stage. Aside from these, there's little above the average; but these three, rest assured, are quite compensatory.

The buffoon, let it be known, is none other than our old friend, Hugh Skelly, back once more with the dancing twins, Miss Heit, and a blond varsity dragger. Monsieur Skelly's just plain umps-chay—and proud of it. He flounders, fumbles, trips, and muffs about the whole stage, meanwhile smarting wise and warping his million-dollar mug into 16 more wrinkles than a prune. The ladies help some, too.

A style revue, we're certain, needs no commendation here. The date finds much of interest in Dame Fashion's latest, while you, gentle reader, are furnished enough and over to keep you thoroughly interested.

Messrs. Flegg and Snyder, appearing with the Rosebuds, provide a third excuse for the evening's entertainment. The boys are good—keen, polished, and possessed of the elusive vaudeville "It" that puts them over with the well-known bang.

The Rosebuds, however, aren't to be entirely ignored. They've a trumpeter (or is it a -ess?) and a trombonist that know their blues.

Harry Rappe, who, among other crimes, murders several violin selections sacred to many a musician, might well sing more, fiddle some, and wise-crack very little. He'll never be a headliner 'til some clever lad writes better smart-outs for him.

Murand and Girtan open the bill with a few acrobatics and bicycle stunts. More the the bicycle and less

of the attempted daily dozen would rate them higher.

The cinema, starring Irene Rich, terms itself "Powder My Back." Nope, it's not a bit naughty, not at all probable, and well-nigh impossible. There is a laugh or so, though; and that's enough until Don Cordon plays his organ, when there's a few more.

At the Parkway

By C. A. B.

Off the main streets of Hollywood there is a place that is called "Poverty Row," and here are manufactured countless program pictures which every now and then reach local screens. "The Tragedy of Youth" is a product of that quarter.

"Poverty Row" seldom spends more than two weeks on a single picture, but without a doubt, this picture was made in half that time.

It is hardly fair to laugh at a picture which tries so desperately to be serious. In its own words, it presents "the youth of today—jazzing through the serious business of life," and after so saying it introduces Patsy Ruth Miller, who is the most delightful home body in Hollywood, and Buster Collier, who ditto is no "red hot pap-

pa." But things go from bad to worse with jazz-mad youth, and finally the two youths in particular marry, even though Patsy's mother sighs wearily and says, "Dear, you're too young to marry."

And in a year! Ah, in a year! In a year Buster comes home at night only to read his newspaper and to eat dinner, and after dinner he goes bowling. Night after night!

And Patsy becomes weary of married life; it has made her only a bowler's widow.

Then—the other man! And comes a night when she beckons to him to call upon her in her apartment. He does. In the course of the evening he becomes so violent—he KISSES her! Actually. But he patches up the situ-

ation by sobbing, "Forgive me, I just couldn't help it." (Sob)

Patsy and Buster could go right on being married if the scenario didn't say they should part. Realizing that she does not love the man she has married, Patsy does the most unusual of things. She gets a divorce and marries the other man!

Which is very foolish because it will be a long evening before I will admit Warner Baxter is a better looking man than Buster Collier, and if I were a girl I know which one I'd choose! So there!

In addition, there is a passable stage show in which Rutledge and Taylor

do admirable top dancing. There are also three Vitaphone features which got by fairly well.

(P. S.—"The Tragedy of Youth" has nothing to do with Mrs. Bertrand Russell.)

DO YOU KNOW—

When the first Haresfoot tour was held?

The first Haresfoot tour was held in 1901 when the club presented a play called "A Colonial Girl." Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay, La Crosse and Winona were included in the itinerary beside Madison.



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SCHEDULES Effective March 11	No. 410 Daily	No. 446 Ex. Sun.	"On Wisconsin" No. 440 Sun. Only	No. 444 Ex. Sun.	No. 444 Sun. Only
"Milwaukee" Station	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
MADISON Lv.	7.35	1.10	5.15	5.30	6.50
Franklin Street Lv.	7.45	1.20	5.25	5.40	7.00
MILWAUKEE Ar.	9.45	3.50	7.55	7.40	9.00
Union Station	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

Milwaukee to Madison

SCHEDULES Effective March 11	"On Wisconsin" No. 33 Daily	No. 47 Sun. Only	No. 7 Ex. Sun.	No. 23 Ex. Sun.	No. 27 Sun. Only
Union Station	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
MILWAUKEE Lv.	7.30	8.15	1.25	6.00	7.00
Franklin Street Ar.	9.30	11.05	3.55	8.00	9.15
MADISON Ar.	9.40	11.15	4.05	8.10	9.25
"Milwaukee" Station	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

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222 STATE ST.
Spring Suits Are Here Too

Board Proposes Reorganization

Visitors Object to Compulsory Foreign Language and Math

Advocating a "humanized college curricula" the Board of Visitors of the university reported to the regents at their annual joint meeting Wednesday afternoon against compulsory foreign languages or mathematics because "there is grave doubt of the value of forcing language or mathematical requirements on individuals who take them up just because they have to."

The Visitors recommended a reorganization of the College of Letters and Science, and commended developments in the School of Education in their annual report at Lathrop parlors.

"A recent survey of a thousand graduates of the university may throw some light upon the program," the report, read by Bart E. McCormick, secretary of the Visitors, continued. "Thirty-three percent of those who answered the question as to which courses were most helpful and which least helpful were emphatic in their disapproval of the foreign language requirement, on the basis that it has functioned neither in the serious business of making a living, or in recreation." The survey has been made within the last three months.

"The 33 per cent is in contrast to the less than 7 per cent which was the next highest percentage of criticism of any one university requirement. We are strongly of the opinion that curriculum revision must of necessity be a part of any program which will achieve less failures among freshmen."

Other means of reducing freshman failures included: more strict adherence to secondary school principal's valuation concerning admittance of the student; development of genuine advisory system; and higher quality of instruction for freshmen.

In his discussion of the reorganization of the College of Letters and Science Frank suggested first a school for scholars and a school for those who wish an intellectual invigoration before taking will be much simpler in number of courses in the first two years, and in years following the student will join in learning one particular field with the "guild faculties" of those phases.

Professor Auner Will Be Speaker at Annual Presbyterian Banquet

"The Noble Order of the One-in-Six" will be the subject of a talk given by Prof. Auner at the Twelfth Annual Presbyterian Students' banquet to be held Saturday, March 10 from 6 to 8 o'clock at the Christ Presbyterian church.

Miss Abigail Casey, graduate student of the dramatics courses will give a reading. Election of officers for the coming year will also take place. Herbert Hamlin and his orchestra will furnish music during the dinner. Tickets may be secured at the Presbyterian headquarters or by calling E. 3638.

University of Washington will construct a half-million-dollar science building.

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CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

DORMS ENTERTAIN UNIVERSITY BOARDS

Members of the state board of regents and board of visitors of the University of Wisconsin were entertained at dinner Tuesday night in Tripp and Adams halls. Following dinner, an impromptu meeting was held at which the system was explained. Each regent and visitor was a guest of a particular section of one of the halls at dinner and was given an opportunity to inspect the rooms and meet the students.

Visitors Urge Study of Music

Say Foreign Languages Are Receiving Too Much Attention

That university study requirements are slightly exaggerated in some cases and neglected in others was the opinion of the university board of visitors at their meeting this week. Languages are thought to be receiving too much attention at the expense of studies such as music.

This discussion was brought about by the report of the status and work of the Wisconsin school of music by Prof. C. H. Mills, director of the school, and Prof. E. B. Gordon.

Only four of the board of 12 members were present. They were H. W. Kircher, Sheboygan; Mrs. Charles R. Carpenter, Madison; William J. Meuer, Madison, and Carl J. Hesgard, Oregon.

Mr. Kircher maintained that the language requirements were entirely out of proportion to the amount of good the study of language would do, declaring that 95 per cent of the students never made use of their knowledge either to make a living or to enjoy themselves.

Music, on the other hand, would be and is used to a far greater extent, especially in a recreational way, he averred. Therefore it would be more sensible, he argued, to require a certain number of credits in music and make the language study elective, at least to a large extent.

Olson Calls New Lit 100 Per Cent Better

"Typographically the new Lit is a 100 per cent improvement," Prof. Kenneth E. Olson, of the school of journalism, said yesterday.

"While I made some suggestions for the improvement of the Lit, the selection of the layout and type-faces is entirely the work of the editors and they are to be commended for having turned out a beautiful piece of work," Prof. Olson said.

"While the makeup may be a bit conventional in this first number, it is at least a step toward a better standard.

"The old Lit with all its exoticism

STRAND CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

LAST TIMES TODAY

Norma Talmadge in the—"DOVE"

— COMING SATURDAY —

Gloria Swanson
"SADIE THOMPSON"
Based on the Story by W. Somerset Maugham

TAKEN FROM THE STAGE PLAY

'RAIN'

All the world against her except one man—and his faith never wavered! Story, star, director, cast—"Sadie Thompson" has everything!

IF YOU MUST GIVE UP EVERYTHING TO SEE IT DO THAT—BUT DON'T MISS "SADIE THOMPSON."

(applied arts course)—Emma Zona Briggs and Bessie Evalyn Gustafson. Bachelor of science (medical science course)—C. Frederick Mueller. Graduate in pharmacy—Malcolm Francis McGrath. Bachelor of music—Raymond C. Miller.

Bachelor of laws—Edmund Lawrence Aschenbrener, Lawrence Andrew Barden, Ernest K. Heggstad, John Kohl, Frederick William Grez, Fulton Herman Leberman, Carl John Ludwig, Warren Herlan Resh, William Fogo Thurber, and Henry Van De Water.

The new Lit is printed on better paper; it is much easier to read," Prof. Olson said. "The Packard old-style faces used are among the most distinctive and beautiful available. They have given to the new Lit an atmosphere of literary quality which has been lacking before."

Regents Grant Degrees to 22

Students to Receive Sheepskins in June with Class of 1928

Degrees, to be conferred in June, were granted to 22 students Wednesday by the board of regents. They include:

Bachelor of arts—Gatherine Brill Filson, Lelah I. Gribble, Arthur J. Harris, Philip Deniston Hirtzel, and Ruth Irene Tremper.

Bachelor of philosophy (normal course)—Martha Jane Shea. Bachelor of arts (commerce course)—Elmer Leslie Hanson. Bachelor of science

T-O-D-A-Y
At 3:30
(See Page Seven)

TYPING

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Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman as yet,

has received no request from the university board of regents to release funds for the construction of the university library addition, approved on Wednesday by the board.

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and

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LAST TIMES TODAY

"SLAVES OF BEAUTY"

Comedy — News — Other Features

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ZANE GREY'S

LATEST ROMANCE THRILLER

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TIMES

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By

ZANE GREY

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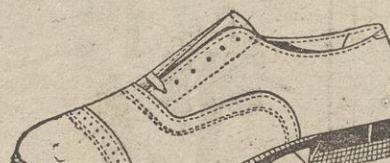
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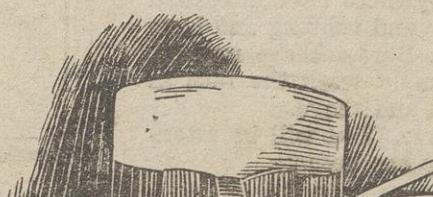
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ARTS MAJOR MAKES MODEL FOR MUSEUM

A miniature model, representing a pioneer camp meeting, is being prepared for the State Historical museum by Florence Selmar, senior in the industrial arts department of the university, for thesis credit.

The model, which is quite small, will portray one of the camp meetings which were common in this part of the country 100 years ago. It will show the circuit preacher, the congregation, and the lights.

This thesis is the third of its kind to be written by university students. The first, constructed in 1926 by Edward Boerner, illustrating a family group of Winnebago Indians; and the second, built by Ruth Alcott in 1927, shows a pioneer schoolhouse.

DO YOU KNOW—

Who was Wisconsin's first student? or, for his name heads the roll call

Levi Booth, Madison, has that honor of the first university class and he was one of the two men who received the first degrees given. Alphabetical priority has given him this honor over Charles T. Wakeley, of Whitewater.

New Lit Abandons Bizarre Lay-out for Conventionality

By B. A.

The regime of verbal nightmares, delirium tremens, dementia praecox, and other pseudo-literary spasm in the realm of student literary endeavor has passed with the appearance of the March issue of the Wisconsin Literary magazine. For the new Lit, first of the Fist dynasty, is a conventional one.

Perhaps because its very appearance belies its kinship to those would-be exotic, Bohemian publications which sought to appeal only to the intelligentsia of the campus, one is predisposed to like its contents. Certainly the reader feels that a magazine of this type has a dignity and restraint which are sure to become increasingly evident with successive issues.

Undoubtedly the finest piece of writing in this number is the 1927 Lewis prize essay by Franklin Tesar,



by J. M. S. Cotton. The restrained emotion and delicate colorfulness of expression in Miss Cotton's "In Courtship" are especially good.

One wonders, as he reads, if there isn't an opportunity in such a magazine as this for articles of the type of those to be found in *Vanity Fair* which, despite their fresh sophistication, are nevertheless not bizarre and which would lighten the almost too serious content which is now to be found in the Literary magazine.

No doubt General Sandino was

greatly relieved when Secretary Kellogg and President Coolidge reiterated their statements about the peaceful intentions of the United States in foreign affairs.—University Daily Kansan.

T-O-D-A-Y

At 3:30

(See Page Seven)

You Have a DATE

For

TONIGHT

As You Should Have, She'll Expect to go to the

FROSH FROLIC

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FRESH FRUITS DAILY—We cater to students. Quality Fruit Market, 827 University avenue. tfx17

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STUDENT NECESSITIES in hardware at Schmidt Hardware company. 1325 University avenue. tfx17

LOST

WHITE Gold Watch—Between Francis street and Capitol theater. Reward. B. 156. K. Royce. 2x9

REWARD offered for return of black leather spectacle case containing tortoise shell glasses, sum of money, lost in room 112, Bascom hall Monday. B. 5126. 3x9

MISCELLANEOUS

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**Students May Pick
Their Fall Programs**

By means of the new Letters and Science bulletin, now being prepared, it is hoped that it will be possible for students now in the university to arrange programs this spring for the fall term. The bulletin is one of many being organized by George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty. Hitherto it has been necessary for students to wait until they registered to choose a program, involving much confusion and inconvenience.

**George Stoll Joins
St. Louis Cardinals**

George A. Stoll, captain and pitcher of the 1927 University of Wisconsin baseball team, left Madison this morning to report to the St. Louis National league team at Avon Park, Florida.

Stoll had expected to report to the Danville club, Danville, Ill., and the order to report to the Cardinals came as something of a surprise.

One track record which will not be broken at the indoor conference meet is that set by "Chuck" McCinnis in the high jump. His record made last year was 6 feet 5. Try and beat that!

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Call F. 4316.**T.O.D.A.Y**

At 3:30

(See Page Seven)

**Hug or Embrace? — Classes
in Psychology Can't Agree**

One of the more modern professors asked his class in psychology the difference in their opinion between an "embrace" and a "hug." Webster defines the terms thus: "Hug—to cherish—to cling to with fondness—to cuddle closely."

"Embrace—to enfold in the arms—to accept willingly—to clasp tightly in the arms." But Webster is out of date; few college students agree with him; their definitions are similar though varied and all of them are right to the point.

An innocent freshman of the stronger sex bravely replied, "A hug has a squeeze in it and 'hurts' more."

A freshman co-ed answered knowingly, "A mother might hug her baby, but she would embrace her husband."

The owner of a collegiate Ford gave his opinion from a personal experience "When you're driving, your car may hug the curb while you embrace the girl."

"To hug is human; to embrace is

divine," said the school poet.

"When you hug anyone you have a fatherly sort of a feeling but when you embrace them you mean business," explained a wise frat man.

Two men insist that the only difference is in the length of time and the degree of intensity of the act.

Time is also an important factor in the idea of a popular co-ed, she promptly returned. "Hugs are short and snappy, embraces are long and lovely."

Place is another important factor, says a pretty senior. "You can hug a person on the dance floor, but you embrace them in the dark."

The person receiving the hug or embrace also seems to make a great difference according to a prominent football man, "I embrace my mother when I leave home to return to school, but I hug my girl when she comes back from the city."

"An embrace is a kiss, a hug is a squeeze," gravely answered the hill

sheik.

"A hug is instinctive, like mother-love, but an embrace may be hereditary and it improves with practice," replied a fiery debator.

Another debator says, "ask any woman."

"A cave man hugs his girl while a gentleman embraces his lady," said a girl who should know.

"Six of one them and a half dozen of the other would make a perfect evening." "Make it a five-hour laboratory course with pretty instructors and we'll all join the class," chorus the men."

Garrick Theatre**3 Nights Thur. Mar. 15**

NIGHTS	MATINEE
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Saturday Matinee—

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

Saturday Evening—

"JULIUS CAESAR"**Velvet**
IT'S ALL CREAM**ICE CREAM****Week-End Special ...****BURNT ALMOND IN
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Journalism Theses Survey Papers

Seniors Study 30 National and Foreign News-papers

Twelve newspapers in Wisconsin and 18 elsewhere, including "L'Echo de Paris," are subjects of thesis studies by senior students this year in the School of Journalism.

The Wisconsin papers are: La Crosse Tribune, Milwaukee Sentinel, Milwaukee Journal, Wisconsin News (Milwaukee), West Allis Star, Ashland Daily Press, Rice Lake Chronotype, Sheboygan Press, Telegram, Appleton Post, Wisconsin State Journal (Madison), Monticello Messenger, and the Fond du Lac Reporter-Commonwealth.

Papers in other states are the Beverly Hills (Ill.) Weekly Review, Women's Wear Daily (N. Y.), Waterloo (Ia.), Courier, Fallon County (Mont.), Times, Glasgow (Mont.) Courier, Ma-rengo (Ill.) Republican-News, Hutchinson (Kans.) Herald, Aberdeen (S. D.) Daily News, Woodstock (Ill.) Sentinel, Baltimore Post, Springfield (Ill.) Leader, Boston Advertiser, Cloquet (Minn.) Pine Knot, Pueblo (Col.) Star Journal, LaFayette (Ft. Wayne, Ind.) Courier-Journal, Geneva, (N. Y.) Tribune, and Newark (N. J.) News.

Other thesis topics this year are: graphical representations in newspapers, psychology of Hearst magazine section, news treatment of U. S. entrance into war, history of United Press, newspaper appeals for children, press treatment of U. S. entrance into World Court, comparison of 5 high school newspapers, appeals in five women's magazines, magazine treatment of residential architecture and home furnishing, the engraver and the high school annual, children's magazines.

Regents Board Confers Degrees

Twenty-two January Graduates to Receive Diplomas in June

Twenty-two degrees were conferred Wednesday by the board of regents on recommendation of the faculty. The students involved completed their work during the first semester and will receive the degrees in June.

The list includes: Bachelor of Arts—Katherine B. Filson, Lelah L. Gribble, Arthur J. Harris, Philip D. Hirtzel, Ruth I. Tremper. Bachelor of Arts, course in commerce, Elmer L. Hanson.

Bachelor of Philosophy, normal course—Martha J. Shea.

Bachelor of Science, applied arts course, Emma Z. Briggs, Bessie E. Gustafson. Bachelor of science, medical science course, C. Frederick Mueller. Graduate in Pharmacy, Malcolm F. McGrath. Bachelor of Music, Raymond C. Miller.

Bachelor of Laws—Edmund L. Aschenbrenner, Lawrence A. Barden, Ernest J. Heggstad, John Kohl, Frederick W. Krez, Fulton H. Leiberman, Carl J. Ludwig, Warren H. Resh, William F. Thurber, Henry Van de Water.

T.O.D.A.Y
At 3:30
(See Page Seven)

GLEE CLUB OPENS SPRING CONCERTS

(Continued from Page One)

"Ain't It a Shame."

Tickets for the concert will remain on sale today at Hook Brothers Music Store, Brown's Book store, and the University Pharmacy. Those who are unable to get seats during the day may still obtain them at the door before the concert this evening. All seats are reserved and sell for 50 and 75 cents.

The entire program for tonight follows:

The Varsity Toast—

I. Now Let Every Tongue Bach

Maiden Fair, O Deign to Tel Haydn

A Smuggler's Song Edmonds

Comrade's Song of Hope Adam

(The Men's Glee Club)

II. Shipmates o' Mine Sanderson

My Ain Folk Lemon

The Floral Dance Moss

(Kenneth Westby, baritone)

III. The Galway Piper Davison

Three Pictures (Tower of Babel) Rubinstein

(First Picture, Sons of Shem)

(Second Picture, Sons of Ham)

(Third Picture, Sons of Japhet)

IV. Waltz (Naila) Dohnanyi

George H. Seefeld, accompanist)

V. Homing Del Riego

Allah's Holiday Friml

Mosquitoes Bliss

Invictus Huhn

(The Men's Glee Club)

Encores:

Song of the Vagabonds Friml

Ain't It a Shame Negro Spiritual

University Club Admits Eight New Members

Eight new members were admitted to the University club by a vote of the directors at a meeting on Saturday. They are as follows:

Gilbert Schmitz, Roy H. Jones, George Wehrwein, associate professor of land economics; William S. Beyer, instructor in medicine; Lyman T. Powell, Jr., graduate student; Ralph O. Naftziger, editor of the university press bureau; John L. Bergstresser, university records office; Lorin G. Kennamer, graduate student.

Delavan, Wis.—Light cases of diphtheria in the state school for the deaf here has resulted in the issuance of quarantine orders by Supt. T. Emery Bray.

P. B. Potter Addresses International Relations Conference in Chicago

Prof. Pitman B. Potter, of the political science department, will address the conference on the Study and the Teaching of International Relations, which will be held Saturday, March 10, in the Congress hotel, Chicago.

The subject of Prof. Potter's address will be "Methods and Motives in Studying International Relation." Another address will be given by James G. McDonald, of the Foreign Policy Association, New York, on the subject of "The Press and the Education of the Adult in International Affairs."

The conference is to be given under the auspices of the Forum of the League of Women Voters and the Association for Peace Education. Discussions will be an important feature of the program, prominent men leading these discussions.

Undergrad Credit for Study Abroad Will Be Granted at University

Undergraduate credit for study abroad under specified conditions, such as those provided by the Delaware plan of the junior year in France, can now be obtained according to a recent action of the faculty of the College of Letters and Science.

According to this plan superior students of other colleges and universities who have adequate training in French are admitted to the Delaware group, on recommendation of the chairman of the French department and the dean of the college. Those students who spend a full calendar year in France, from July to July, devoting the preliminary period to intensive language study at the University of Nancy may enter the Delaware group.

All expenses for a year's study abroad are included in the figures which range from \$1450 to \$1700 from New York and return.

FROSH
FROLIC
TONIGHT

The Rose Room

Table de Hote

Service
Luncheon
11:30 to 2
Dinner
5:30 to 8

THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM

A La Carte

11 A. M. to Mid-Night
—Sandwiches
—Steaks
—Coffee
—Pastry
—Cake
—Milk
—Tea

Near Beer on Tap

McCarthy's

412 State St.

The Only Exclusive Student Dance

TONIGHT

The Music Masters of Wisconsin

Berigan & Smith

Playing At—

Thompson's Cameo Room

Pilotless planes have been made successfully to loop the loop by wireless control from the ground, in recent experiments in England. The mechanical pilot's "brain" is a radio receiving set within the plane.

Chicago—Clarence Rowland, former American leaguer, said he would consider the offer by President Thomas J. Hickey of the American association to join his umpiring staff this season.

A Valuable Service of The Co-Op

The Rental Library

The Rental Library at The Co-Op offers to Wisconsin students, the latest titles in fiction and non-fiction. The rates, like all Co-Op charges are exceptionally reasonable. It's another service offered by The Co-Op to Save money for Wisconsin students.

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WITH RED
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