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WOMEN
Do not forget to vote in Thursday's elections.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 116

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1927

WEATHER

Cloudy today with falling temperature. Probably rain tomorrow.

PRICE 5 CENTS

HAREFOOT PICKS THREE CHORUSES FOR ROAD TOUR

Dancing Men for "Meet the Prince" Selected by Archie Scott

The three choruses for "Meet The Prince" have been selected by Archie D. Scott, the club's professional dancing coach, as the results of tryouts which have been under way for a month.

Twenty-four men, to dance in three choruses, will feature "The Chicken Flutter," originated by Scott, and many other intricate ensemble numbers. Besides the straight group dancing, Scott has arranged several solo and feature numbers.

Choruses Picked

The men in the choruses are: Men's chorus: John M. Ward, '27, William Ogilvie, Grad., Nelson Hagan, '29, Ira Fender, '29, Elmer Freytag, '27, Wilbur Peterson, '28, Lawrence Meyering, '28, and Theodore Swanson, '28.

Pony Chorus: Donald White, '28, Thomas Hedges, '28, Gordon Pershing, '29, James Sipple, '28, Donald Abert, '28, William Rahr, '28, Robert Morse, '28, and Vernon Hamel, '29.

Show Girls

Show Girls Chorus: Arthur Morris, '28, Scott Marsh, '28, Julian Ziegweid, '28, Charles Foster, '29, Clyde Nooker, '28, Irving Clendenen, '28, Carleton Kelley, '29, and Leland Shriver, '29.

Daily rehearsals of both the cast and chorus are being conducted in the old Co-Op building on State street. Bill Punell, director of the club, has been working with the cast at the Democrat printing company building up to this time.

Archie D. Scott, who is a member of Schooleys, Inc., dancing institute of Chicago, has expressed himself as being very well satisfied with the progress of the dancing classes up to this time. He will remain continuously in Madison working the choruses until the show entrains March 31, for the first two performances in Rockford April 1.

PROF. DAWSON TO TELL HIS FAVORITE STORIES

"Stories I Am Fond Of" will be related by Dr. P. M. Dawson Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in Lathrop hall. This lecture is one of the weekly informal readings sponsored by the faculty. Dr. Dawson, associate professor of physiology, received his training at McGill university and Johns Hopkins university.

Lamfrom Scores Law Denying Injunction in Speech

Declaring that "equal protection of laws and the protection of equal laws" is necessary for the maintenance of justice, Leon B. Lamfrom, Milwaukee attorney, denounced the Arizona Anti-injunction law in a speech yesterday afternoon in 165 Bascom hall. He pointed out it is rightfully declared unconstitutional because it is in violation of the fourteenth amendment which promises equal protection to all persons under the jurisdiction of the United States.

Use of the injunction to prevent irreparable injury started in England, and has been used in this country since 1880. When its power was realized, steps were taken to render it ineffective. No weapon has been raised against more vigorously since that time, Mr. Lamfrom stated.

"The law must be made equally applicable," said the speaker. "Just because men are engaged in an occupation that is praiseworthy is no reason for the law to discriminate in their favor. Undoubtedly many a murderer has believed he was engaged in a praiseworthy occupation when he pulled the trigger." He referred to organized labor seeking the protection of the law, and then urging legislation to prevent the use of the injunction.

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

Rumors, rumors, and more rumors make up the bulk of the national news of the day. They tell of a virtual protectorate to be established soon in Nicaragua.

Other rumors coming from the facile typewriter of Arthur Sears Henning of Chicago Tribune fame, who occasionally sees "Red" and Bolshevik tendencies in Mexico, are to the effect that a diplomatic break with Mexico is assured.

The League of Nations meets in Geneva for its March meeting. Will the Peking representative submit a plea for consideration to the League? Coolidge's pet disarmament conference is due for discussion.

Earthquake shocks rock Japan in Kobe and Osaka area.

More Mexican War Talk

The recall of ambassador Tellez to Mexico, mysterious correspondence between the two state departments, and talk of lifting the arms embargo to Mexico have provoked reports of a break in diplomatic relations. (Exciting the Chicago Tribune, especially.)

This new scare is the second of its nature within a period of two months. The first was provoked by the alarmist talk of war with Mexico, helped along by the enactment of oil and land laws, Senator Tom Heflin's anti-Catholic talk in the senate and Secretary Kellogg's statement on Bolshevik activity in Mexico.

Most of the dispute arrives from the new oil law, which provides that owners who acquired titles before May 1, 1917, were required, under penalty of forfeiture, to apply, by Dec. 31, 1926 for confirmation of their titles and to exchange them for concessions of not more than 50 years duration dating from the time exploitation work began. All except 22 oil companies have complied with the law, the Doheny, Sinclair, and Mellon interests being listed among the exceptions.

THOSE TERRIBLE CANNIBALISTIC MOORS REPORTED TO HAVE DEVOURED THE LOST URUGUAYAN AVIATORS TURNED OUT TO BE PERFECT GENTLEMEN.

Democrats

Wet or Dry?

The old familiar side-stepping of controversial issues will dominate the coming presidential campaign if the Democratic senatorial conference of last Sunday is an indication. The senators agreed among themselves that the prohibition issue would be disregarded in the campaign. Despite this ultimatum, it appears as if the Dems would have to do a lot of hemming and hawing, especially, with Al Smith (extremely moist), James Reed (personal liberty), and William McAdoo (dry) as possible candidates.

Cane Sugar

Versus Babies

George Miller, editor of the Detroit News, in a syndicated article, asserts that a war between sugar and babies is ensuing in Porto Rico with the babies losing out. Porto Rico produces sugar, tobacco, coffee, fruits and babies principally, with the sugar crop utilizing that land which should be used for producing food to feed the numerous hungry mouths. Taxes are made deliberately low, through the pressure of outside corporations. This results in poor educational facilities although education is necessary for the enlightenment of the people.

A sweeping epidemic, brought on through the undernourishment of so many thousands is all that is needed to give the American people a full sense of responsibility for that method of giving victory to sugar over the babies!" is Miller's comment on the economic policy enforced in Porto Rico.

NOW THAT CONGRESS HAS ADJOURNED WHAT WILL SENATOR BORAH DO, CONSIDERING THAT SENATOR KELLOGG REFUSES TO SANCTION HIS SIGHT-SEEING TRIP THROUGH MEXICO AND NICARAGUA?

BADGER DEBATERS WILL PARTICIPATE IN TRIANGLE MEET

Northwestern, Minnesota, and Wisconsin Will Meet on March 10

The first inter-collegiate debate of the year will be held between Northwestern university and the University of Wisconsin at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, March 10, Music hall.

The question to be debated is "Resolved, that the United States government should refuse military protection to property which is owned by its citizens and is located on foreign soil."

Wisconsin Team

The affirmative, which is upheld by Wisconsin, will be argued by Morris Weinberg '29, Francis Hyne '29, and Carl Ludwig L3.

The debate is really a triangular affair between Wisconsin, Northwestern and Minnesota. The affirmative teams of each university remain at home while the negative teams travel. Wisconsin will uphold the negative side of the question at Minnesota, while Minnesota's negative team will present its argument at Northwestern.

The team which represents Wisconsin at Minneapolis is composed of Walter Wilke '28 Isadore Alk L3 and Robert Sher L3.

Barnes to be Chairman

Prof. John Barnes of the speech department a graduate of Northwestern will be chairman of the debate here. The critic judge will be Prof. A. Craig Baird of the University of Iowa. Contrary to the general policy of conducting inter-collegiate debates, the speech department announces that no admission will be charged.

BALL OFFICIALS' DUTIES OUTLINED

Staff Organized With Ranking Officers as Committee Heads

Enhancing the soldierly aspect of the Military ball this year will be the special brigade formation which will be used in dividing the work of the different committee chairmen. Regular ranks will be assigned the cadet committee men for the ball on the basis of the committee to which they are assigned.

Corresponding to the general chairman will be the office of Chief-of-aid which carries with it the rank of colonel. Calvin Koehring will hold this rank during the ball. Working directly under him as his chief assistants will be committee chairmen known as personnel, intelligence, operations and supply officers.

These men will all have positions corresponding to assistant general chairmanships. Glenn C. Stevens as B-1 will be personnel officer, Gordon Dawson as G-2 will be intelligence officer, Roland F. White as C-3 will be operations officer, and Neal B. Thayer as G-4 will be supply officer.

Working under these four assistant general chairmen will be the various committee chairmen who will have charge of the various details surrounding the general preparation for the ball.

After the ball is over a special survey officer will see that the state capitol is restored to its former appearances. With the ball less than a month in the offing all of the committee men are shaping their committees into working form and work has already commenced.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. The Experimental College.
2. A New Tradition for Wisconsin.
3. Service at the Library.
4. There was no Check Enclosed.
5. Rockets by the old man Acon.
6. Readers' Say-So.

Squawking Balloons to Startle Campus

The campus will be squawking and galloping over the greensward in pursuit of varicolored rubber bubbles if the plans of Francis Woolard '29 mature.

Balloons, boxes full of them, will be turned loose on the hill by the middle of the week to squawk and float in class room windows. Woolard hopes. He says the shipment has been delayed somewhere, but perhaps they will get here in time.

And what will all the balloons be squawking about? Woolard smiles and says, "Can't you guess? I'm running advertising for the Sophomore Shuffle which is slated for March 11 in the Crystal ballroom."

Issue to Make Second Bow on Campus Today

By G. D.

The New Issue makes its second bow of the year when its solicitors approach you this morning and ask you for fifteen cents. After you have paid your fifteen cents for these eight pages of student opinion you will realize just how much more or less than that it is worth.

We found several rather interesting articles which were well worth the money in themselves. We do not wish to pass judgment on any of them because half the value has always been in the surprise which comes up discovering a gem of chaff.

You will find, we think, a little less flippancy on the whole, although there is some material which may well be questioned as to the ability of the author to talk of his question. And there are several things in this March number which bring it a little more closely in touch with the news of the day which may be blame or praise, probably the former. You will find a good article on the Chinese Revolution written by Ti Tsun Li together with comments on the Nicaraguan situation taken from various college publications. President Frank is still holding front page. Two editorials, one rather sane, the other too flippanc, was offered for the editorially inclined. An excellent article on Campus Religion should give several of the religious leaders something to think about. And if you are interested in books, the Issue offers you two reviews: The Man Nobody Knows, and The Ways of Knowing or the Modern Methods of Philosophy.

The New Issue announces its staff which in itself is worthy of consideration. R. Jean Chaflant, John Powell, and Karl Hohfeld comprise the Board of Control; John Schindler, Ralph Crowley, and Porter Butts act as an advisory board; the contributing editors are Joseph Gingerelli, Eliseo Vivas, George Jones, and James Chichester; Olga Rubin is the exchange editor; and the business end of the paper is to be handled by Robert Morse.

Even "Prexy" Won't Escape Unscathed at Gridiron Feast

"Does a university president have the especial privilege to violate the traffic rules in front of Bascom hall?" is a rampant question these days. Rest assured this matter will be definitely settled at the Gridiron banquet March 19.

The Daily Cardinal is in for one unhealthy editing if the 143 acceptances already in for the Gridiron banquet are to be taken as a

No person deserving of a roasting, razzing, or sizzling will leave the banquet room until he is well done, is the declaration of the roastermaster, whose identity is still a deep, dark secret.

The surprise feature of the banquet, in addition to the roastermaster, will be an unknown, invisible, sarcastic speaker who will do his turn while the roastermaster is sharpening more quips.

WOMEN OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED THIS THURSDAY

Election of W. S. G. A., Y. W. C. A., and W. A. A. Officials Will be Held in Lathrop

Elections for W. S. G. A., Y. M. C. A. and W. A. A. officers will be held Thursday, March 10 in Lathrop hall from 9 until 4:30 o'clock. Elizabeth George '27, chairman of the elections committee, announced yesterday.

All women are to vote for W. S. G. A. officers, but only members of Y. W. C. A. and the W. A. A. may vote for the new officers of each of these groups.

Will Vote on Amendment All women are to vote on the new W. S. G. A. amendments at this election.

1. Major activity list to remain the same.

2. The following activities are to be added to the intermediate activity; president of sophomore commission; president of Orchesus, Y. W. C. A. cabinet officers and other officers.

3. The following activities are to be added to the minor activity list; chairman of special occasions; homecoming committees, Mother's weekend committees; Horse Show committees; chairman of Wisconsin Players; and secretary of Wisconsin Players.

4. Fines for those who do not pay their W. S. G. A. dues on time and incorporation of this rule into the constitution.

Bucklin a Candidate

Following are the candidates for W. S. G. A. offices, nominated by Keystone and at open nominations held Thursday evening in Lathrop parlors:

For president: Dorothy R. Bucklin '28, Census chairman of W. S. G. A., president of Crucible, secretary of Castalia, vice-president of the junior class, assistant chairman of Y. W. C. A. bazaar, and member of Chi Omega sorority. Viola Wendt '28, president of Castalia, president of Keystone, advisory board of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine, secretary and acting president of the Arden club, vice-president of Collegiate League of Women Voters, chairman of the Wo-

(Continued on Page Two)

Kahlenberg Outlines Evolution of Chemistry

"Evolution goes back to 450 B. C., to the days of Empedocles and Aristotle," Prof. Louis A. Kahlenberg stated in a lecture on "Evolution and Chemistry," at the Biology building Sunday afternoon. "All science consists of two things," Prof. Kahlenberg said, "first facts, and second the opinion about these facts. The opinion may vary, but the facts remain constant."

"Our knowledge about facts is often incorrect, but the progress of science is strewn with defunct theories, which is as it should be," Prof. Kahlenberg stated.

For many years the study of chemistry amounted to an attempt to transmute metals, chiefly into gold. Then when America was discovered it was possible to give up this attempt because man "came to America, stuck a cross in the ground and took gold out of the earth in true Christian fashion."

Then Prof. Kahlenberg gave a comprehensive sketch of the entire history of the evolution of chemistry, showing how Aristotle's theories fell before the onslaught of the modern chemists. Lavoisier disproved the phlogiston theory and showed that oxygen is the important element connected with combustion.

Dalton evolved the modern atomic theory, Bunsen and Kirchoff invented the spectroscope and their analysis of the aimes from the burning city of Mannheim led to the study of the spectra of the heavenly bodies.

"Keep on studying sciences, don't be afraid; this world is good and life is good," were the concluding words of Prof. Kahlenberg.

WOMEN OFFICIALS

WILL BE ELECTED

(Continued from Page One) men's Vocational committee, secretary of Barnard hall, financial chairman of Y. W. C. A. bazaar, Sophomore honors.

Anderson W. S. G. A. Nominee

For vice-president, Blythe Anderson, secretary of W. S. G. A., secretary of the junior class, treasurer of Crucible, chairman of a Mother's weekend committee '26, chairman of the button committee of 1926 Homecoming, assistant general chairman of Mother's weekend '27. Katherine Sherman '29, freshman hockey team, freshman basketball team, Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, membership campaign committee of Y. W. C. A., W. A. A. in '26 Badger circulation '27, and member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

Secretary, Gertrude McPherson '29, Freshman and Sophomore commissions, and member of Kappa Gamma sorority. Ruth McCombs '29, social chairman of Mystic Circle, University Women's Glee club, Badger circulation committee, Octopus sales committee, Intramural Volley Ball team, Junior Castalia, Red Gauntlet committee, Sigma Alpha Iota sorority.

Nominate Treasurer

For Treasurer, Katherine Keebler '29, Freshman and Sophomore commission, vice-president of Commission, W. S. G. A. Board representative, secretary of Green Button, and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Marcella Eirmann '28, Crucible, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, vice-president of Pythia, Freshman scholarship cup, high Sophomore honors, and member of Kappa Delta sorority.

For census chairman, Catherine Howard '29, Memorial Union drive committee, Sophomore Shuffle committee, Octopus staff, Badger staff, Y. W. C. A. Vespers, Y. W. C. A. Bazaar committee, sophomore clubs, and member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Helen Keeler '29, freshman and sophomore commissions, president of Red Gauntlet, freshman scholarship cup, Varsity Welcome committee '26, secretary of class '29, committee for teas and luncheons for Religious convocations in '27, W. S. G. A. council, Keystone, and member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Barrett Y. W. C. A. Nominee
Nominees for Y. W. C. A. offic-

ers are as follows:

President, Laura Barrett '28, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, chairman of Sophomore club of Y. W. C. A., chairman of decorations for Y. W. C. A. bazaar, Prom play committee 1927, swimming team, Wisconsin Players, and member of Pi Beta Chi sorority. Elise Roberts '28, chairman of 1926 Y. W. C. A. bazaar, '26 president of Yellow Tasse, secretary of Keystone, Crucible, sophomore honors, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, president of sophomore Y. W. C. A. groups, sophomore captain of Memorial Union drive, W. S. G. A. council, University Religious Conference committee, and member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Vice-president, Phyllis Edkins '28, chairman of freshman departments of the Y. W. C. A., Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Crucible, Prom committee of 1927, chairman of Badger circulation among sororities, sophomore commission, vice-president of the sophomore class in 1926, W. S. G. A. district chairman, sophomore captain of Union Memorial drive, basketball team 1924, '25, hockey team for same reasons, W. A. A. '24 and '25, chairman of Freshman Memorial Union drive in '27, on executive committee of freshman class in '24, and member of Delta Gamma sorority. Elizabeth Hirsig '28, Crucible, freshman commission, sophomore commission, W. S. G. A. Near-east Relief work committee, Memorial Union drive, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, financial chairman of Y. W. C. A., Mother's Day committee, Y. W. C. A. Bazaar committee, All-University Religious convocations committee, and member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. And Josephine Barker '28, president of sophomore club, Sophomore shuffle committee, treasurer of Red Gauntlet, Y. W. C. A. treasurer, Religious convocations committee, Homecoming committee '26, Women's student pilgrimage committee, International Student Friendship committee, Badger staff, office manager.

Campbell as Candidate

Secretary, Ora Campbell '29, freshman and sophomore Y. W. C. A. dramatic departments, sophomore commission, Wesley players '25, '26, W. S. G. A. Board, Sophomore Shuffle committee Y. W. C. A. finance drive committee and member of Delta Zeta sorority. And Olive Smith '29, Union Memorial committee, and Freshman and sopho-

ore commissions, and member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Treasurer, Virginia Fisher '29, sophomore commission, Memorial Union drive, 1928 Badger staff, Y. W. C. A. Bazaar committee, and Clef club. Isabell Bunker '29, freshman and sophomore commissions, freshman and sophomore captain in Memorial Union drives, Frosh Frolic committee, manager of the Y. W. C. A. candy counter, Y. W. C. A. finance committee, and member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Dorna Snyder '29, Memorial Union drive committee, sophomore commissions, Vespers cabinet of the Y. W. C. A., Clef club, and member of Mu Phi Epsilon musical sorority, and Delta Zeta sorority.

W. A. A. Candidates

Candidate for W. A. A. officers are as follows:

President, Rachel Frazer '28, hockey 1-2-3, basketball 1-2-3, outdoor baseball 1-2, Physical Education Club board, Mothers' weekend committee, Cottage board 1-2, Yellow Tassel representative, head of Basket 3. Marion Goodkind '28, Hockey, 2-3, basketball 1-2-3, tennis 1-2, head of tennis 3, treasurer of Student Forum Pin wearer, and manager of basketball 3. Sylvia Meyer '29, hockey 1-2, basketball 1, outdoor baseball 1, Field day committee, Castalia, clef Club, W. A. A. Cottage board, chairman of intermurs, Mu Phi Epsilon, and member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Vice-president, Barbara Howell, hockey 1-2, baseball 1, riding 3, Dolphin, Homecoming committee, Mother's day committee, president of the sophomore group of the Y. W. C. A., and a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mary O'Neill '28, archery 1-2, manager of bowling 1, volleyball 2-3, Memorial Union drive worker, Junior advisory committee, Badger staff, Prom committee, and member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Irma Ringe '29, track 1, basketball 1, Dolphin, Outing club Arden club, sophomore commission, W. A. A. Cottage board chairman.

Recording Secretary

For Recording secretary, Anne Deans '29, swimming 1-2, manager in 2, Badger staff, Dolphin and French club. Paula Frankfurth '28, indoor baseball 1-2, Beatrice Thomas '27, hockey 1-3, baseball (Continued on Page Five)

STORE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE



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In rich dark Scotch-grain tan, and in calf in both tan and black...

Character that's more than just style... and wonderfully easy on your feet...

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All the scintillating wit and sparkling humor of Wisconsin's peerless jesters.

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25c on the Hill and at all better drug stores

OUT WEDNESDAY!

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

MR. FROSH MEET MR. SOPH

SOME STARS

GYMNASTS LOSE

Technically, the Western conference basketball season does not close till next Saturday. But as far as Madison is concerned, it has already closed. The Illinois game was the last home appearance of the Badger five.

In fact, about the only opportunity we have of seeing college basketball now is the freshman sophomore rub in the armory tonight. The frosh have been getting in their two hours daily all season, ad now they are to be given the double opportunity of lacing their traditional sophomore rivals and making a trip to Iowa City with the varsity five next Friday.

Several of the second year stars on the varsity, including Tenhopen, Kowalczyk, and Miller, may get into the clash for short periods, but it is doubtful whether Coach Meanwell will care to risk the life and limb of these several capable young men for any appreciable length of time. If he did, the game would probably be a walkover for the sophs.

Koenig, Murphy, Doyle and Ellerman, all of whom got into the last half of the Illinois game, will play most of the time for the upperclass five. Doyle possesses an ideal build for a guard and be-
gins some indication of filling the gap Barnum will leave when he graduates this year.

The frosh, with customary self-confidence, are already thinking up clever remarks to greet the sophs with after they have beaten them tonight. And there is reason to believe that their thinking will not be all in vain, for the freshmen carry some heavy basketballers on their list.

Among the yearlings who can hit the basket more or less consistently are Matthiesen, Folsom, Crain, Diehl, Hedrick, Foster and Guerneau. All these lads are possibilities to start at forwards and center, but Matthiesen, Folsom and Foster probably have the edge.

Steiner and Thiele have exhibited most of the freshman guarding talent during practice sessions, and they should be invited out on the floor to take part in the sophomore welcome. Other good yearling guards are Kuston, Kyr, Ashman and Yule.

Speaking of freshmen and sophomores in the same column reminds us of the picturesque names by which mere frosh are referred to in various sections of the country. Purdue and Indiana have a patented name for them—"rhinies." Where they got it, don't ask. Farther south, in North Carolina and Florida universities, first year students are addressed by the complimentary title of "rats." And the rats usually scuttle for cover when the upperclassmen wave signals at them with a wooden paddle.

In spite of their taking three out of six first places, the Wisconsin gymnasts lost their second meet of the season to Iowa last Saturday. Hinderliter took two of the first while Neller won the other. A topheavy victory in the Indiana club event gave Iowa her winning margin.

Wisconsin closes her major basketball business at Iowa City this Friday in a return combat with the Hawkeyes. Realizing that beating Illinois is not beating Iowa, the Badgers are preparing for a tough tussle. Because the game is being played on a foreign floor against a strong home town team, the outcome is a clear tossup.

Firemen Quench Fire
In Local Restaurant

Central station firemen Sunday afternoon were called to the Moyer and Quinn restaurant, 116 E. Washington ave., when grease on a stove caught afire. No damage resulted from the blaze.

START CHEERLEADERS' SCHOOL NEXT FRIDAY

A meeting will be held Friday evening at seven o'clock in the Trophy room of the Gymnasium for the benefit of all second-semester freshmen who are interested in varsity cheerleading.

Plans will be explained for the institution of a school in cheerleading to be held under the supervision of Wesley Bliffert '29 varsity cheer-leader. Bliffert hopes to develop an efficient squad in this way for the season of cheer-leading during the football games of next fall. He stresses the importance of this meeting, and sincerely advises all men interested in this activity to be present Friday evening.

TRACK MEN READY FOR BIG TEN MEET

Wisconsin, With Three Strong Performers, Has Chance at Indoor Title

Tomorrow will be the last day of hard preparation for the Wisconsin track team before it goes to Evanston Friday for the big Intercollegiate conference indoor meet that will be held in the Northwestern gym over the week end.

Preliminaries of the meet will be held Friday night and the finals will be held on Saturday. Wisconsin's team will leave either Thursday night or Friday morning and in any event the team will not get any active training after tomorrow.

Coach Jones will take his team to the meet with a strong chance for winning the championship. In Captain McGinnis he has an able point-getter in the hurdles, high jump, and pole vault. With Erickson a very likely contender for honors in the half mile and Zola in the two mile, the Badgers should gather enough honors to put them at the head of the field.

The showing made against Notre Dame last Saturday was very pleasing to Coach Jones. It ably demonstrated that Wisconsin has a goodly number of men coming to the fore rapidly in the various events. While there were many individually high performances on last Saturday it was the steady work of each member of the team that accounted for the fine showing.

Entries will be as follows:

50 yard dash—Smith, Shaw, Rose, Eissle, Stow, H. L.

60 yard hurdles—McGinnis Pahmeyer, Momsen, Zilisch, Murphy, Eissle, Stehr.

440 yard dash—Stowe Dougan, Chamberlain, Kanal, Musolf.

Half mile run—Erickson, Payne, McKee, Arne.

One mile run—Bullamore, Payne, Schwenger, Petaja, Moe.

Two mile run—Zola Gumbreck, Zola, Petaja.

High jump—McGinnis, Momser, Pahmeyer, Barnes, Bueckner.

Pole Vault—McGinnis Fox, Coates, Mayer, Momsen W.

Shot put—Wagner, Muegge, Kreuz, Evinrude.

One mile relay—Dougan, Stowe, Smith, Kanal, Chamberlain, Musolf Erickson, Arne, Murphy Barnum.

WOLVERINES WIN TITLE; BEAT IOWA

ANN ARBOR Mich.—Michigan cinched the Conference basketball championship here tonight by defeating Iowa in a terrific overtime battle, 31-29. The game was one of the most harrowing played here all season and kept the spectators in a continual uproar. Oosterbaan and Harrigan starred for Michigan,

SIX GREEK TEAMS SCORE VICTORIES IN FIRST GAMES

Theta Chis, Betas, Sig Pis, Phi Sigs, Chi Psis, and Sig Chis Win

Six fraternity teams, Theta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Chi Psi, and Sigma Chi, kept their heads above water in the first round of intramural championship basketball games yesterday.

Play will continue today and through the rest of the week, at which time the university champion will be determined. It has also been arranged to have the officials pick an all-fraternity team from the men playing in the final rounds.

Games Close

Most of the games yesterday were fairly close, though Sigma Pi swamped Phi Delta Theta by a score of 23-6. This was the widest margin run up by any winner.

The dark horse the Phi Beta Delta five met its nemesis in the form of last year's champions, Chi Psi. The Chi Psis won by a lone basket, 18-16.

Phi Sigs Win

A closely fought contest in the evening finished with Phi Gamma Delta faltering along one step behind Phi Sigma Kappa, which team won by a score of 10-8. It was one of the most exciting games played during the day.

Theta Theta Pi, one of the advance dope favorites, rode through to a fairly easy conquest over Alpha Delta Phi, 25-13. Sigma Chi, another strong contender, won a close 19-4 victory from Triangle, last year's runner-up for the championship.

Theta Chi continued its unbroken string of conquests by taking a leisurely 21-12 advantage over Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Mat Season Over; Badgers Entered in Big Ten Meet

With the wrestling season practically a thing of the past Coach George Hitchcock is already laying plans for next year. His first move to make the mat season of next year more successful than this is the taking of the entire team to the conference meet at Chicago.

Wisconsin may not carry away any championships, because none of the men on the squad stand above the other entries in the Big Ten meet. Coach Hitchcock stated last night that he was taking the team to the conference because they have been working hard all season and few encounters at the conference weight, which is three pounds less than the dual meet weights, will give the boys a great deal of experience and will help them in their work next year.

Under big ten rules, all of the contestants are required to make weight five hours before each bout. The weight that is made is not 118 or 128 pounds as in dual meets, but 115 and 125 and no more. The awards are given to the individuals winning their respective weights. Four awards are given a gold medal for first, silver, for second; case of a draw a coin is tossed up and the winner gets the decision. "Bear-Cat" Himes, Wisconsin 135 ponder of a few years back won a championship in that way. This method has been satisfactory and will be used until a better means of deciding champions is worked out.

while Twogood and Wilcox looked best for the Hawkeyes.

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Frosh-Soph Basketball Tilt Scheduled for Gym Tonight

Two Class Teams Straining at
Leash; Proceeds Send Freshmen to Iowa

The mooted question of inter-class athletic supremacy will get a first class going over in the Armory at 8 o'clock tonight when the freshman and sophomore basketball teams meet in their annual end-of-the-season battle.

The freshmen, according to certain leading members of the class, can't lose. And the sophomores, on the authority of equally important members of that class are bound to win. Outside the classes, opinion is divided.

Stands Up

All the atmosphere that attends a Big Ten game will be in evidence tonight. Proceeds of the game, for freshman squad to Iowa City for the Wisconsin, Iowa game Friday night.

vdc.10a 44.e

Elmer Tenhopen, regular member of the varsity team until he was injured two weeks ago, will lead the sophomores into action at center. Tennie was the star of Wisconsin's first victory over Iowa and he is expected to be back in healthy form again tonight.

Other Sophs

At the two forwards will be Ellerman and Koenig, both of whom have seen intermittent varsity action during the season. Ellerman is a good shot and Koenig plays a dangerously fast floor game.

Doyle and Murphy, two guards who have absorbed much of the Meanwell theory of defense, will perform in the back court for the sophomores. Doyle, a big strapping lad, has many pints to recommend him, while Murphy is light but speedy running guard who understands floor-work perfectly.

Fresh Starters

For the yearlings, Coach Glenn Holmes may pick from a number of promising young men to fill in the first line of attack. It is likely that Folsom and Matthiesen, who have been teaming pretty well in the forward posts, will start, though several other frosh who have shown up well in practice will get a chance to work under fire.

Bauhs, Crain, O'Connor, Diehl and Hedrick are just a few of the other freshmen who may be called up for duty.

Bowling Title to Phi Delta Phi

Phi Delta Phi won the Greek bowling championship with thirteen wins and five losses in the seasons matches.

Standings

Phi Delta Phi	13	5	.722
Sigma Phi Epsilon ..	11	7	.611
Theta Delta Chi ..	10	8	.555
Phi Sigma Kappa ..	9	9	.500
Triangle	7	1	.388
Alpha Chi Sigma ..	7	11	.388
Sigma Phi Sigma ..	6	12	.333

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Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—HAMILTON BEATTY

The Experimental College

The apparent campus apathy toward the Experimental college to be started here next September under the direction of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn is disheartening. Ask the average student about the new plan and he registers an amazing disinterestedness. He doesn't know what it is all about, and to all appearances doesn't appear to care.

The Experimental college plan, which provides for a closer contact between students and instructors, is causing nation wide comment. Looking through our exchange files, we find enthusiastic comments. The Harvard campus is all agog with the new idea, as are many other campuses.

But at Wisconsin, where we would naturally expect to see evidenced the greatest interest, very little is being said. Both students and faculty alike seem unaware of the fact that Wisconsin, long the laboratory wherein new political, educational, and economic ideas are tested, is soon to be the vortex of the most interesting educational experiment ever tried in America.

The lethargic situation here leads us to make conjectures as to the reasons. Probably the students haven't been prompted to think about what is going on. Probably the opposition of certain conservative members of the faculty to the new plan explains the sphinx-like attitude. Can it be possible that students lack an inspiring faculty leadership which would prompt them to acquaint themselves with new things in the field of education? Can it be possible that conservative minded members of the faculty fear such a radical innovation in educational methods—an innovation that makes for more contact and for greater expression of personality on the part of the faculty?

We should dislike to think that members of the faculty of this university oppose the Experimental college plan on the grounds that it is a radical departure from the traditional method of teaching. Yet it would not surprise us that some of the pedants look askance at the idea for just this reason. The prospect of getting into closer contact with the students doesn't appeal to them at all. They have held the reigns so long, and have guarded over the mysterious storehouse of knowledge for so long, that they detest the idea of letting the students in on anything beyond that which is usually doled out to them from a lecture platform.

These professors have no faith in human nature.

They don't think the kiddies will take well to the Experimental college, because it places them too much on their own responsibilities. For a long time the pedants have been wont to treat students like children, working apparently on the idea that to treat them like grown-ups, and to throw open wide the doors of knowledge for them would be heretical.

For a long time these pedants have been on the pay roll of the state. They want to stay on the pay roll for a long time yet. They don't like to see any of these new-fangled ideas getting a foothold at Wisconsin, because in the long run the success of the new ideas would probably jeopardize their jobs. Students, viewing the success of a better system of education, would grow to expect something better of the pedants. The pedants would be faced with the undignified spectacle of getting down off their high horses and actually delivering the goods. Imagine the old "school master" type of professor actually mingling with his students and talking over problems with them.

Perhaps the apathy of the students toward the Experimental college doesn't show that the students are entirely at fault. Probably some of the faculty members don't want to talk about it. They cling to their traditional methods of teaching for the same reason a drowning cat clings to its ninth life. The old methods in which they are schooled mean bread and butter for them. Advance new ideas and it means that their means of livelihood are being threatened.

We watch with interest the developing of the experiment. We think it is the most far reaching idea ever considered in American educational circles. The whole country is talking about it. Perhaps even Wisconsin may start talking about it pretty soon. Traditionally, Wisconsin has been an experimenting ground. We sincerely hope that Wisconsin puts itself in a receptive frame of mind in regard to the Experimental college.

A New Tradition for Wisconsin

Saturday night a new Wisconsin tradition was born. The Skyrockets prom was more successful than its sponsors dreamed it would be. Close to 200 persons crowded the Woman's building to partake in an evening of carefree abandon.

The humorati who infest the column over to the right of this page deserve to be congratulated for the excellent entertainment they furnished. Little did they think that they were establishing a tradition with their party. Last year the Skyrockets prom was just a plain party, given for the few rocketeers and their friends. This year it was for all Skyrocket fans and thus took on an all-university aspect.

It is difficult to describe the spirit that pervaded this prom. It wasn't like any other party. We can't say that the Woman's building was turned into a rendezvous for the intelligentsia for the evening, but there was a Bohemian atmosphere there which served to drag the party out of the realm of the commonplace.

We are confident that the Skyrockets staff next year, spurred on by the success of this prom, will see that the function is perpetuated.

Service at the Library

During our first weeks at this university, we often wondered what benevolent principles led those bored young men behind the university desk in the library to donate their inestimable services to the Cause. And for a time, with a feeling that one should not look a gift horse in the mouth, we were inclined to patience, as we waited for these sad-eyed individuals to settle the problems of civilization among themselves.

When we learned later that they were actually drawing pay for it, we became more intolerant.

Now it is a fine thing to see so many young fellows working their way through the university. And if some of them are able to edge into a "gentleman's" job at the library and avoid slinging hash or washing dishes, that is their good fortune, and we do not in the least begrudge it to them. But the university public has a right to expect from them in consideration of value received, prompt and courteous service. The few of them that render such service are becoming constantly fewer as they are taught the fine points of the trade by exposure to the influence of their seniors in tenure.

Apparently some sort of a system, some specialization of labor, is practiced, whereby each serves only certain classes of persons. There can be no other explanation for the spectacle, observed daily, of two or three of these aristocrats lined up in the rear of the desk staring insolently at fuming patrons with call cards in their hands.

When one of the more charitable inclined finally pries himself loose from his chair and saunters over to learn your will he can exude an air of condescension surpassed only by the demeanor of a too-prosperous bootlegger toward superfluous customers.

Granting that desk attendants have their trials at the hands of careless and unresponsible patrons, their jobs are not so arduous that there are not many others ready to jump at the chance to get them.

It would seem to some of us mere mortals who sometimes require their services that a general shake-up in the staff would not be amiss.



RETROSPECT

Le Prom est mort.
Hence we may turn to the next important thing—which seems to be Spring. . . . But one moment, while we say a few words about the Prom:

ALAS—WHERE ARE THEY?
Mac, who got the prize for the best red tie Saturday night, reports that he can't find them anywhere. Mercy—did some co-ed abscond with them? Rockets demands a confession from the guilty party.

Poor Papa was accused by Bobby of playing dirty politics. "Heck," says Bobby, "his roommate gets one prize and his girl the other."

But, as Wig says, the Rocket racket is over.

The next brawl is the Sophomore Shuffle. Hector wants to say that the Frosh are cordially invited by the Sophomores regardless of what happened at the interclass football game last year at Randall.

TAX BILL MAY CALL STUDENTS "CHILDREN" says headline.

If that's the case we're going to say "Goo-Goo" next time our lecture prof calls our name.

And here's a bunch of contribs:

With the coming of spring, it's appropriate to tell about the girl who calls her steady on Guy Lowman's team her "Sweetie."—Cause he catches all the flies.

Malcom of Madison.

Norskie remarks that "Blue Skies" is even becoming popular with the weather man.

Then he calls the dorm boys pulling down their shades a sign of spring. The great spring Drive has begun—at least the use of it.

All fall there was a bird who ran in every race the coach had, and all fall he ran last in every race which he ran. Then one day he didn't cum out, and the coach that he had lost him for good.

But last week he was running again when the coach cummed into the annex. The coach spies him, puts his hand on his heart, and in a voice like a base saxone tryin' for high C, he sez:

"Ah, now I know spring is here."

"How's that?" sez tha frosh.

"Because the saps runnin' agen' sez tha coach.

Tha Preence ux Orange.

Dear Papa:

So the engineers are going to wear a button to distinguish them

from the other students? . . . Well whoever knew a person so dumb he couldn't tell an engineer from a student?

Personally, engineers have always reminded us of detectives.

Plain clothes men.

SPRING IN MADISON
By The Ever Greasy Gretchen
The little shearing scissors of my thoughts

Would cut the invisible me by a forbidden pattern
There are jagged dashes of sunlight streaking the sky
Languid flat blobs of sunlight sliding down tree trunks
Smooth layers of sunlight in the warm air.

The swift bombardment of sunlight on the lake
Provokes flash for flash from the angry ice.

Strange, sweet wildness caper transparently over the heaving earth
While the very houses skip in time to the syncopation of flowing sap

An old man with a long white beard is suddenly not a man at all
But a frisking squirrel.

L' Envoi
The little scissors snip in vain
To shape me after Spring's mad patterns,

All too swift are the great machines
Cutting dutiful lives by dutiful patterns

And stitching them firm with classes—clases.

We put that in to show you how high class we get sometimes. And yet, dear readers, we have never met Greasy Gretchen. We don't even know what she looks like.

We can't forget that dope fiend business at the dorms. . . . Makes us think of the frosh we heard say, "Yep, the dope they feed us there is pretty good."

Someone wanted to sell us a ticket for Kreisler and we told him we never went in for automobile lotteries.

Rockets is wondering whether Jones picks out wiry men for the telegraphic meets.

We felt pretty stiff when we got up this morning, which brings us to remark that spring may be in the air but it's not in the bed.

PETTING LOOSENS THE SPOKES IN THE WHEEL OF ONE'S SELF-RESPECT says Chi Trib head.

It all depends on the girl you're going AROUND with, say we.

Speaking financially, we don't know which will be broke first, Lake Mendota or Papa.

PAPA ACON

Thursday, March 10, 7:30 p. m. Important business matters will be discussed including initiation and St. Pat nomination.

SWIMMING

Intramural swimming, 2:30 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays, Lathrop pool. Those women practicing must present university or gym fee cards.

POLITICAL SCIENCE 121
There will be no meeting today of the class in Political Science 121.

OPERATING COMMITTEE HOLDS MEETING TODAY

The operating group of the university committee on the Memorial Union will meet at noon today with the women of the committee to discuss general matters pertaining to the joint use of the building by men and women. This is the third meeting of the operating group, which is considering problems of the Union's future functioning every Tuesday noon. Members of the main committee of 0 attend the small meetings whenever the subject especially interest them and by making reservation in advance with Porter Butts, secretary, at the Union headquarters. Meetings are held at the University club.

Bulletin Board

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

RIFLE CLUB

Rifle Club meeting 7:45 Wednesday night in the university armory. Purpose to complete plans for a club party.

W. A. A. Board

W. A. A. Board will meet with Miss H. Doubler in the fourth floor reading room at Lathrop this noon at 12:45.

MATH CLUB

Mathematics Club meeting March 10, 4:15 at 309 North Hall. Professor P. Deyde of Zurich will speak on "Wave Mechanics and Objects."

A. S. M. E.

Meeting of the A. S. M. E., on

PITTSBURG BUREAU HEAD COMES HERE

Miss Predonia Ringo to Address Class, Seminars in Home Ec

Besides giving personal conferences Miss Fredonia Jane Ringo, a member of the staff of the Research bureau for retail training of the University of Pittsburg, will speak before Prof. D. D. Lescouier's economic classes on Wednesday, March 9.

Miss Ringo was scheduled to begin her work here on Thursday, but she will now arrive on Wednesday because of the request by Prof. Lescouier who is interested in this type of work. She will address the 11 o'clock class and the 4 o'clock seminar.

The talk by Miss Ringo, which was formerly announced by the Vocational committee of the W. S. G. A. for 4:30 o'clock on Thursday in Lathrop parlors, will be changed to 4 o'clock. "Retail Personnel Work" will be the subject.

The 15 minute conferences with students will take place within the hours of 1:30 o'clock and 3:30 o'clock on Wednesday and 9 o'clock and 12 o'clock and 1:30 o'clock and 3:30 o'clock on Thursday in Dean Flett's office in Lathrop hall. Miss Ringo desires to meet as many of the students who are interested in this work as possible. Those who wish to have a conference may sign up on the placard posted on the vocational bulletin board in Lathrop hall.

Spring, tra-la, has come, and here are its harbingers; Gold has been discovered, as usual, in northern Ontario. The chambers of commerce in there certainly are consistent.

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WOMEN OFFICIALS WILL BE ELECTED

(Continued from Page Two)
2-3, outdoor baseball 2, Field Day publicity chairman.

Corresponding secretary, Charlotte Anderson, graduate, dance drama 2, Dolphin, Y. W. C. A. 1-2, W. S. G. A. district representative 1-2, hockey 1-2, outdoor baseball 1, and member of Delta Zeta sorority. Helene Boyer '29, hockey 1-2, basketball 1, track, W. A. A. cottage board, Intramural committee, Y. W. C. A. girl reserve.

Horswell for Treasurer

Treasurer, Jane Horswell '28, outdoor baseball 1-2, indoor baseball 1-2-3, Paula Neuman '29, hockey 2, outdoor baseball 1 treasurer of Outing club, Philosophy club, Madeline Rouecke '29, hockey 1-2, track 2, Dolphin, Ticket sales chairman for the Dolphin exhibition 2.

Assisting Elizabeth George '28, on the election committee are, Jean Strachan '28, Gaynold Carroll '29, and Marian Walker '30.

Fowlkes is Joint Author of Series of New Text Books

Prof. J. G. Fowlkes a university educator and Prof. Thomas T. Goff of Whitewater Normal school are the joint authors of a new series of books which is being published "experimentally" in limited editions in order to find out what changes are needed before the books are published in large editions.

This new series for some time has been tried out in typical class rooms in large and small school

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systems. This spring the first books are being published in a much larger "experimental" edition by the Macmillan company. In the late spring the second book probably will be published in an "experimental" edition. Other volumes of the series are in preparation.

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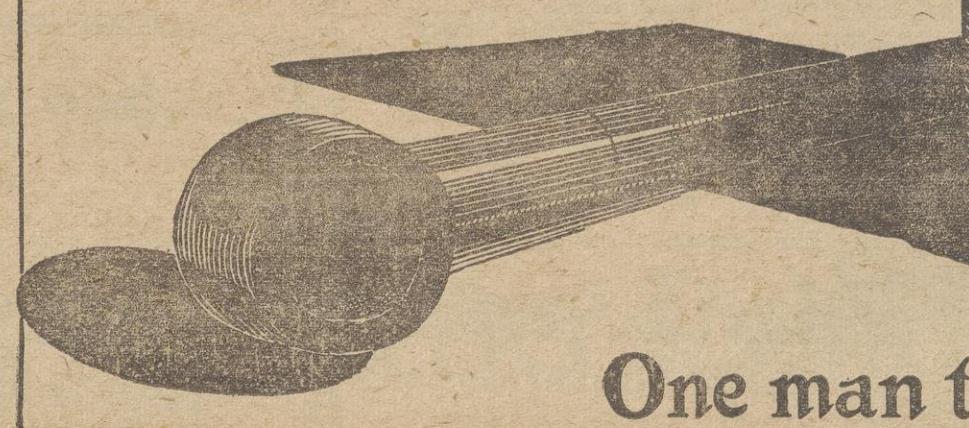
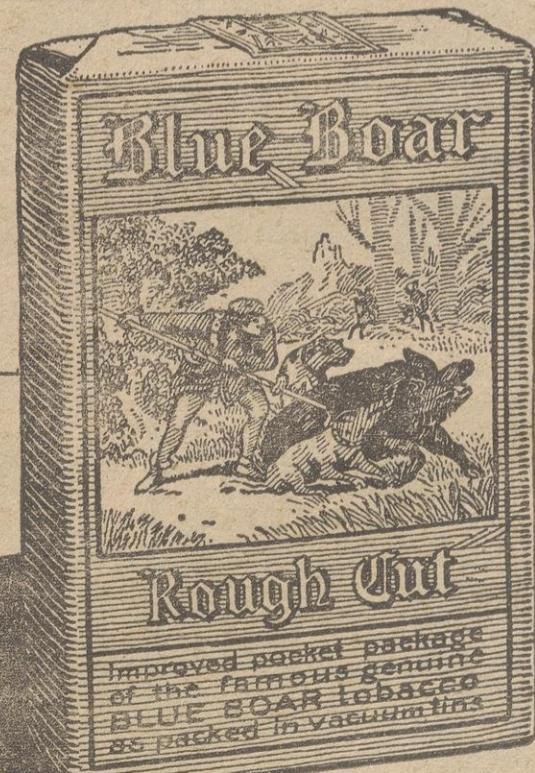
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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Sorority Sponsors Lecture Series for Journalism Women

By E. P.

Miss Susan B. Davis, dean of freshmen women, will give an informal talk at the Coronto house at 7 o'clock this evening on "What One Can Do With a Kodak."

Picture taking and making is a hobby of Miss Davis'. She has arranged to illustrate her talk with lantern slides made from her collection of pictures of trees from all over the world.

This is the first of a series of meetings sponsored by Coronto, to which women interested in journalism are invited. The sorority plans to hold one such meeting each month at which a member of the faculty or a visitor will be asked to speak to the group.

Announce Betrothal of Devota A. Castle and John R. Meehan

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Devota Ann Castle ex '28 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Castle, Madison, and John R. Meehan ex '28 son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Meehan, also of Madison.

The marriage will take place during April.

Personal

By E. K. E.

The members of Coronto sorority entertained faculty members in the journalism department at the chapter house Sunday.

Ruth Buellesbach '28 and Margaret Ackley '28 Kappa Delta house visited at the home of the former in Delafield on Sunday.

Walters Hahn '28, Alpha Chi Rho house, visited his parents in Delafield over the weekend.

A weekend visitor in Delafield was Marsh Lawton '29 Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Jeannette Piltz '29, Barnard hall, and Russell Piltz grad. visited their

Faculty Holds Dance at University Club

Dancing and bridge will feature the annual party of the Junior division of the University League, which is to be held at 8:30 o'clock this evening in Lathrop parlors.

All previous, as well as present members of the league, are invited to attend. About 75 couples are expected to be present.

The event will be a St. Patrick's party, with decorations of green for the room and the programs. Jess Cohen's orchestra will furnish the music, and there will be tables of bridge in the Windsor room.

Mrs. C. E. Ragsdale, president, and Mesdames R. D. Garver, C. E. Brooks, J. W. Williams, and Emil Trouw will receive the guests.

Committee chairmen are mesdames L. H. Bunyan, Harry Pollard, E. F. Fulton, R. C. Emmons, C. W. Giddings, V. B. Hyslop.

parents in Milwaukee recently.

Donald Britton ex '27, Milwaukee, visited his parents and other Madison friends here recently.

Jessie Cady '28 attended the Sigma Chi formal at Beloit college on Saturday.

Dorothy Carr, Beloit college, has been the weekend guest of Charlotte Hessa '28 at the Kappa Delta house.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained over the weekend Carl Klath '26, Chicago; Arthur Williams '26, Plymouth; Larry Benison ex '28, Chicago, and Alfred Zyreful ex '28, Milwaukee.

As guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house this weekend were Fred Teith, ex '27, Milwaukee, Hugo Czerwonky '22, Milwaukee, and Tom Smith, Bloomington, Ind.

Anna Katherine Page '26, Oconomowoc, spent the weekend at the Delta Delta Delta house.

A. H. Mubbly, New York City, was a weekend guest at the Zeta Psi fraternity house.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained Evelyn Smith '24, who is teaching in Beaver Dam, over the weekend.

Among the guests from out of the city who attended the Founders' Day banquet at the Phi Omega Pi sorority house were Mildred Eaton '26, Monroe; Alice Scheurman '26, Evanston, Ill.; Isabel Coward '22, Lodi; and Ottillie Oestrich '25, Janesville.

Kappa Delta sorority entertained over the weekend Elizabeth Wilson '25, Beloit.

Mrs. M. R. Rufsvold, Marinette, was the guest of her daughter, Margaret '29, at the Phi Mu house over the weekend.

Margaret Barry '29 Marian Kuczel '29, Isabel Rheins '27, and Ethel Straka '28, Phi Mu house, spent the weekend in Milwaukee, and Margaret Connell, '28 visited in Fond du Lac.

Capitola Olmstead '27 and Almeda Olmstead '28, Kappa Delta house, visited their parents this weekend at Milledgeville, Ill.

Herbert Flueck '26 has been a recent guest at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

William McCoy '23, Phi Alpha Delta house, visited this weekend at his home in Sparta.

Mrs. Ray Bailey, Evanston, Ill., has been the guest during the past week of her daughter, Florence Bailey '29 at the Kappa Delta house.

Glee Durand '30 and Loyal Durand '29 grad, visited this weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Durand, Lake drive, Milwaukee. Mr. J. W. Frey, University club also visited at the Durand home.

A man in Boston was fined \$150 for selling liquor to his father. Maybe they were only celebrating Father and Son week.

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Write for "Acne the bane of our youth" a reprint of a lecture
by Helena Rubinstein before the College of the City of New York

PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

THE SILVER SCREEN

"Gay Young Bride" Pleases Audience

Critic Thinks Stock Company Better Without Martelle

By E. C. C.
The contrivance in the Garrick bringing a guest-star to Mr. Jackson and his associates isn't much; it's but a foolish series of scarcely related antics wherewith Mr. Martelle convincingly indicates that, after all, his mere presence on the Garrick stage can't make a bad thing good....

I'm wondering who conceived the show; and I'm pitying him. For the piece has only the bare outline of a hackneyed plot; Mr. Martelle assumes the task of becoming the bride of his boy-friend in order that that boy-friend may be married within twelve hours and thus satisfy the worn stipulations of a certain wealthy gentleman's will. Yes; the thing's illogically and impossibly carried through three acts, and occasionally there's an excuse found by Mr. Martelle for a bit of husky singing and dancing as it's done in the burlesque-houses....

Yet, strangely, Madison playgoers seemed to find much interest in the piece; there was an amount of enjoyment shown, and the applause wasn't weak. And the Garrick turned out an unaccountably satisfied crowd when the lights went on at 10:45....

The performances of Miss Fulton and Mr. Paige are by far the most notable; she has an ease and an assuredness that I've not seen often among stock-players, and he's capital. Mr. Jackson does, again, some sap detective work, of which I'm not fond.

And Mr. Martelle's ten-thousand-dollar wardrobe is worth, I'd judge perhaps five hundred or so.

Last week I watched Mr. Jackson's company in their sex-play venture; and they did, I thought notably work in the piece.

But I've not so enjoyed their current offering, and I'd not advise the further importation of guest-stars.

Kellogg, the food man, agrees with Ford that in this synthetic age, cows are unnecessary. We wish some of these scientists would take after the who become operatically inclined nightfall.

Reelin' It Off

Mae Murray has done some mighty good acting in her time. But she's getting around 40 now, so they say, and she's beginning to show that she's not so young any more. It's too bad, in a way, but as soon as an audience feels that their heroine is showing signs of old age, they begin to lose interest.

Andre' Beranger, who is also playing in the picture at the Parkway, has an especially interesting rise to fame. Like several other to-be comedians, he started out his screen career by playing serious emotional parts. Then his aim was to be a great actor in that field. But little recognition came to the struggling "emoter."

That is, until he started playing farceur roles, such as those in "The Popular Sin" and "So This is Paris." When offered the first comedy role, he was highly indignant. But now he's quite pleased with his success. And the secret of his success, he claims, is that he is never consciously funny. His comedy is serious, to him.

Speaking of light pictures, such as the host of them which has flooded Madison lately why can't we have a change, for a while, and have one of the truly big ones of the day. "Old Ironsides," "Beau Gestes," "The Music Master," and "The Scarlet Letter." We appreciate the Garrick "Ben Hur" to Madison. Now why can't the others do something big?

Member, I told you a while ago the new Orpheum would open approximately on March 20? Though one always has to allow extra time for an opening date, it may at that. For the manager says he's booked his first program for March 31, and the building has to be done then. So that's that.

GERMAN DEPARTMENT WILL RESCREEN FILM

The German department announces that the great demand for tickets for the Thursday evening exhibition of the film "The Heart of Europe" renders it necessary to also on the same day. It is mentioned that the explanatory text displayed with the film will be in English. Application should be

Mae Murray and Tearle Star in "Altars of Desire"

By F. M. S.

"But Father, I don't want to go." So says Mae Murray in "Altars of Desire," playing at the Strand, when her parent sends her to Paris to get sophistication.

The whole picture brings out the thought that after you get what you want you don't want it, and that is really what the high-sounding title, "Altars of Desire," means.

Mae Murray, as the tantalizing blonde, who picks up a French count, Andre' Beranger, and who trifles with the affections of David the very worthwhile life-long friend, acts well. Her role in this film, however, does not begin to give her the range of course, which some of her bigger pictures have.

Conway Tearle as David is his usual dignified self, and although at times he seems rather stiff and unbending, his part calls for a man with reserve. But Conway, too, has done much better work in other films.

Andre' Beranger, as the French count, is probably the best of the cast, although he is not nearly so humorous as he was in the Popular Sin, for example.

On the whole, the picture is one of the purposeless entertaining sort. Madison has had many of this type lately, and in comparison with some "Altars of Desire" is only fair. The directing is not very good. There are many improbabilities. There is much triteness of situation.

Don't misunderstand, now. Many people will like it because of the effective color scenes, because of the costumes Mae wears and because of the romance which has a cave-mannish flavor. And because of all these, it won't hurt you to see it.

Made as before at the German department office, 79 Bascom hall.

Wisconsin Players

"The Constant Lover," a picture of the gentleman of countless love affairs, is one of three fascinating, light comedy sketches to be presented by the Wisconsin Players on Friday night, March 11 at the University club.

John Moran plays the leading role with the characteristic dash and fervor, and Evelyn Olson takes the role of his unsophisticated little sweetheart. The play, written by St. John Hankin, is remarkably well directed by Aline Ziebell; and it forms an excellent background for one of the most promising performances Wisconsin Players have given us this year.

As a satire on the type-melodrama, "The Pot Boiler" by Olive Gostenberg abounds in comically gripping situations with a fascinating and unexpected climax.

The all-star cast includes Clark Spangler as the hero and Mildred Embler as the heroine. James McGuire makes a crafty villain, and the vampire is charmingly played by Lydia Kenney, the director of the sketch.

The plot of "Two Crooks and a Lady," the final play of the evening, revolves around the mysterious theft of a diamond necklace belonging to the Lady, played by Jane Gaston. The cleverness with which she outwits the two crooks played by Virginia Skinner and Herman Wirkle brings the skit to a close. The action, fast moving and thrilling, makes this play also typical of one of the finest entertainments we have had from the students of the Wisconsin Players.

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"The Potters" is a One-man Movie

Parkway Film is Largely a Character Sketch

By H. B.

"The Potters," in the film version now at the Parkway theatre is good entertainment. More than that, it is interesting and novel from other points of view.

It was a daring undertaking to make a film from a play which largely depended for its success upon the brilliancy of its satirical dialogue. Realizing that, the play was trimmed and pruned until it became what it now is—a character sketch of Pa Potter, with satirical tendencies and amusing sidelights.

The slimmest materials are used in this piece. There is but one main incident to the plot, and the action which covers two days in the life of Pa, takes place in only four settings. The characters, too, are few, and most of them are of negligible importance. All of this is strange enough for a movie, but it becomes doubly strange when it is told that the play had 27 characters, about ten scenes, and four minor plot threads.

In the part, Fields is so completely the grown-up boob that at times it is almost pathetic.

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and
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MAPS, CROSS SECTIONS REPLACE FORKED BRANCH OF "WATER WITCH"

The forked hazel twig which even today is relied upon by the superstitious to locate water supplies has been replaced among the informed geologic maps, cross sections, and long glass tubes showing samples of the strata through which good water wells have been drilled.

And the "water witch" manipulator of the hazel twig has given way in Wisconsin to F. T. Thwaites, the water supply expert of the State Geological Survey, who for 15 years has been collecting water well logs—records of formations through which wells have been drilled—and studying the geology of the state with reference to water supplies until he has become a guide for the water well drillers of the state.

Mr. Thwaites began his work on Wisconsin water supplies in 1912, when, as a member of the University of Wisconsin geology staff, he became custodian of samples of cuttings from Wisconsin water wells which had been collected by the United States Geological Survey. To this nucleus Mr. Thwaites has added each year thousands of samples of cuttings and scores of logs sent in from all sections of Wis-

consin and from northern Illinois by well drillers railroads and municipal engineers.

Mr. Thwaites can predict with reasonable accuracy the depths at which water will be found in any region of Wisconsin and the quality of the water in each stratum. He can advise methods of casing wells to shut off flows of hard or contaminated water and to prevent caving and can furnish some idea of the quantity of the water which can be found. He is planning a map of Wisconsin showing the water supply possibilities in each sections as revealed by study of the well logs and rock and gravel formations.

"Drunkenness Now Unknown," States Warren G. Jones

"I attended the university here. I remember how we used to walk in the street to give drunken students the entire sidewalk. I remember the drunkenness that prevailed after football victories. That is all gone now."

This was the assertion of the Rev. Warren C. Jones, former Madison pastor, now speaking for the Anti-

Saloon League, in an address at the First Baptist church here Sunday morning.

That drunkenness among students at the University of Wisconsin is unknown today and that poverty in the United States has been completely wiped out since prohibition was claimed by Rev. Jones in his

address.

"The statements that we have drunkenness at the university today are absurd propaganda fostered by wet interests and carried by newspapers which receive more from them," he said.

The enforcement of the Volstead act, according to figures given by

Mr. Jones, is at present 65 per cent efficient while other federal laws are only 25 to 35 per cent enforced.

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