



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 112 March 3, 1927

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, March 3, 1927

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

ARE YOU
Missing the great
artists? You may
never again have
the opportunity of
hearing Kreisler.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 112

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1927

WEATHER

Fair today and
probably tomorrow;
not much
change in temperature.

PRICE 5 CENTS

ADD 600 EXTRA SIDE SEATS FOR KREISLER CONCERT

Stock Pavilion Proves Too Small to Take Care of Ticket Demand

Six hundred special stage side seats have been arranged for in the university stock pavilion tomorrow night in order to take care of the heavy demand for tickets to the Fritz Kreisler concert, according to managers of the Wisconsin Union under whose auspices the famous violinist is appearing here.

The extra tickets which have been put on sale are immediately adjacent to the platform on which Kreisler will play and are priced at \$2.25.

Sale Gratifying

"The sale of tickets for Fritz Kreisler's concert has been very gratifying," said Clyde Kluckhohn '28, in charge of the concerts, yesterday, "but there still are many good tickets on sale at Hook Brother's music store. Tickets will be on sale there today and tomorrow and will be sold at the door of the stock pavilion tomorrow evening."

Precedent for the introduction of the special stage seats at this late hour was cited yesterday by one former graduate who declared that two years ago in Paris at the time of Kreisler's first appearance in that city after the war in which he was an Austrian combatant, the demand for tickets was so enormous that chairs were packed all over the Paris Opera stage and every seat was sold.

Acclaimed Greatest Musician

Fritz Kreisler is generally conceded to be the world's greatest musician. Persons of all countries have acclaimed his genius.

He has appeared in Madison several times before, but never to as large an audience as will greet him Friday night. More than three thousand persons are expected to attend the concert. The tickets for the recital are selling at \$3.25, \$2.75, \$2.25, and \$1.50. The stage side tickets which have just been put on sale will not be reserved. The performance is scheduled to begin at 8:15 o'clock.

W. S. G. A. SELECTS NOMINEES TONIGHT

All University Women Urged to Attend Meeting in Lathrop Parlors

All university women are urged to attend a mass meeting at 7:15 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors to select nominees to run for the 1927-28 officers of W.S.G.A. Nominees for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and census chairman will be selected.

A similar open meeting for the nominees of officers for Y. W. C. A. will be held at 12:45 o'clock tomorrow noon at Lathrop hall. W. A. A. the women's athletic association nominated its candidates at an open meeting the early part of the week. Selection of officers for these three major women's organizations will take place from 9 until 5 o'clock next Thursday, March 10.

The object of the open nomination meetings is to obtain not more than two candidates for each office to run against the candidate placed in the running by Keystone council, the executive committee of W. S. G. A.

Keystone makes its selections on the basis of scholarship, character, executive ability, originality, and the amount of leisure that the candidate will have to devote to the position. Its candidates for president must have a weighted average of at least 85, and the candidates for the remainder of the offices must have maintained a scholastic standing of not less than 83.

This year the standings of the Keystone nominees are particularly high, the one for president being (Continued on page eight)

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

Looking forward to a vacation, the United States Congress attempts to hurry through business before tomorrow noon. The always present filibusters, however, add to the confusion delaying the procedure of Senator Reed's resolution asking for a recount of Pennsylvania primary votes.

Division of the forces defending Shanghai against the advancing Cantonese has occurred. Small squabbles take place between the U. S. Marines and Chinese over the use of some of John D. Rockefeller's boats for transportation of neutrals.

Three new cruisers will be built for the United States navy through the signing of the appropriations bill by President Coolidge.

Senator Borah's habit of meddling with Mexico-United States affairs results in secrecy concerning the new U. S. message to Mexico.

Aviators have been added to the United States intervention forces in Nicaragua.

Harry A. Below, director of Gold Medal radio station at Minneapolis, is radio commissioner for this district, appointed Tuesday by President Coolidge.

Kerensky, bitter foe of Soviet Russia, arrives in New York.

Butler Reports on Smith's Chances

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, recently returned to New York after a tour through the Middle West. He reports an enthusiastic response to inquiries concerning Governor Al Smith's chances for the presidency. Interest in Senator Jim Reed, Missouri's personal-liberty candidate, runs second to that evidenced in Al Smith.

Italian Flyer On Long Journey

Francesco de Pinedo, Italian flyer enroute on a flight that will take him halfway around the world curiously enough followed almost the same route across the Atlantic as did the Great Genoan, Christopher Columbus in the year 1500. Flying northward in South America at present, the Italian plans to visit Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, through the West Indies to Charleston, S. C., to New York and then westward stopping at Chicago, Seattle, and San Francisco. Returning eastward he will fly across Canada. From Newfoundland a hop off to the Azores of the African coast has been scheduled. De Pinedo's total flight comprising 30,000 miles will take him in four continents.

Lake Water Diversion

William George Bruce of Milwaukee, president of the Tidewater-St. Lawrence route for Wisconsin, sees in Chicago's diversion of Lake Michigan water, a possible irritant to our relations with Canada. He points out that Canada would not be willing to enter upon a plan for canalization of the St. Lawrence when faced with the continued danger of water abstraction by Chicago. Every time Chicago takes 10,000 cubic second feet from the lake, it takes half the water from Chicago.

A President From the Middle West?

Frank O. Lowden's popularity is the cause of much pre-convention hope in the corn and wheat Middle West. Many things may happen before the next presidential election, but to all indications the Middle West will play a big part in deciding upon the next president. Already, publicity material is in the mails with the heading, "For President in 1928, Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Republican, or James E. Reed of Missouri, Democrat—Let the Middle West be Represented."

A Coolidge Mountain, Perhaps

A bill is before the Vermont Senate providing for the naming a part of the Green Mountain chain, after President Coolidge. With the passage of the measure three peaks—Killington, Pico, and Shrewsbury, located near Rutland, would be christened Coolidge Range.

Board of Visitors Suggests Way to Alleviate Freshman Failures

Summarizes Two Years of Study at Annual Meeting With Regents

A new approach to the problem of reducing failures and scholastic delinquencies among university freshmen was proposed by the Board of Visitors to the Board of Regents of the university at the annual joint meeting of the two bodies yesterday.

The report of the Board of Visitors summarized the findings of two years of study of causes for the comparatively large number of freshmen dropped at the end of the first semester, and for the fact that only about half of the students entering the colleges and universities today complete a four-year course. Suggests "Personnel Officer"

Showing the advances made by other universities in recent years tending toward the orientation of freshmen, and commending the plan of President Glenn Frank to establish a central records office and an experimental college to the same end, the report advocated the appointment of a university "personnel officer" to counsel incoming freshmen and the preparation of informative material to be mailed to prospective freshmen and their parents prior to matriculation.

As was pointed out by the board, the duties of the suggested "personnel officer" would be to carry on correspondence with incoming freshmen, helping them to interpret the university catalogue and acting as a guide in individual case for the course of study to be followed out. It was suggested that the proposed officer be in personal contact with the various high schools through talks given to student bodies in the different cities.

Summer Residence to Count?

The Visitors urged further consideration by the regents of several projects to strengthen the School of Education. Another recommendation was that the regents study the matter of making summer school attendance count toward the residence requirement of one year for the granting of the bachelor's degree, pointing out that such a move would bring to the university many residents of the state who wish to complete the work here, but who could not be in attendance at the regular summer session, therefore enrolling in other universities operating on the four quarter system.

FRATERNITY HEADS TO MEET TODAY

Will Consult With Lawyers On Tax Exemption Plan of Action

Presidents of all of fraternities and sororities on the campus will meet with lawyers at the Acacia house, 108 Langdon street, to make final plans in the tax exemption fight.

Letters have been sent out to heads of all houses on the campus. It is hoped that in this meeting a plan of definite action will be formed to aid in the efforts to secure tax exemption.

An amount of nearly \$75,000 yearly is being paid by the houses to the city of Madison, and the interfraternity council feels that there are sufficient grounds on which to base exemption claims.

Sponsoring the movement are the Acacia, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Tonight's the Night.
2. Some Home Talent.
3. Jingoistic Handbills.
4. Readers' Say-So.
5. Rockets by Gordy.

Phi Gams Catch Campus Thief in Act of Stealing

Returning to his fraternity house at an early hour yesterday morning after having worked until late on the coming edition of the Octopus, Don Abert '28, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, encountered a disguised youth in his room who was preparing to leave. Abert suspected that more than usual results would develop from his discovery and so called Jo McCartney '27 who came to his side and aided him in discerning the true cause of the nighthawk's untimely visit.

At first the stranger claimed to be visiting a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and stated that he had evidently been directed to the wrong house, but after a prolonged grilling by his captors and several other brothers who had joined the group, discrepancies began to appear in his story, and two policemen were summoned who arrived and escorted him to the station.

Under the questioning of the officers, the individual, who gave the name of Hans Benning of Detroit, admitted having entered the house with the intent to steal. He also admitted having entered several other fraternity houses and having taken a watch and some money from them. The raccoon coat he was wearing he claimed to have purchased in Detroit with a "bum" check for \$516.

PROF. HARRIS SPEAKS TO PRESS CLUB GROUP

Asserting that the day of political machines is fast drawing to an end, and strengthening his point by explaining that but one of America's ten leading cities still has a real "boss," Prof. J. P. Harris of the political science department addressed the Press Club last night in the assembly room of the Y. M. C. A. The subject of his presentation was "Political Machines."

Orchestra Chosen for Haresfoot Trip; Allen '27, Leader

Haresfoot stage and pit orchestras will be selected by Herbert Allen '27, chairman of music for the club. These orchestras are to accompany "Meet the Prince!" on the spring tour starting April 1 through thirteen middle western cities.

Personnel of the orchestras is as follows: piano, John Stuart '27; drums, Fred Stemm '27; bass, G. Holst '28; 1st cornet, Carl Pearson '29; second cornet, Lawrence Barney '27; baritone, Byron Hansen '27, and accordian, Jack Mason '29.

Violins, Ralph Wagner '29, Howard Suby '30, Foy Matter '29, Theodore Anderson '28; alto saxophones, Richard Sorenson '28, and Herbert Allen '27; tenor saxophone, Kenneth Simmons '29; banjo, Paul Stuart '27, and cello, Leon Persson '29. Allen is to act as leader of the stage orchestra.

Julian Harris Plays Appealing Program in Matinee Musicale

Professor Julian Harris of the French department presented a varied and appealing program of piano music Wednesday afternoon in Lathrop parlors.

His program, much of which was familiar to the audience, consisted of four divisions, a Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue by Cesar Franck; the "Sonata Appassionata" of Beethoven; two Nocturnes by Chopin; and as the final group "Claire de Lune" by Debussy and "Pavane" by Ravel.

In the brilliant Cesar Franck selection the striking contrasts in the tempo, tone, and volume of the three parts were especially well interpreted. The lighter numbers succeeded in balancing the attractive, well selected program.

ITINERARY WILL KEEP GLEE CLUB FROM ANNUAL SING

To Concentrate on Home Con- cert March 11 and 12

Due to the extensive spring itineraries and the European concert tour of the Men's Glee club, this year, it will be unable to enter the Mid-West Intercollegiate sing competition held annually at Chicago, a vote of Glee Club corporation decided Tuesday night.

Champion for Three Years
The Glee Club, which sings its annual home concerts here in Music hall March 11 and 12, has won the undisputed title of champion of the Mid-West. For the third time in four years the Wisconsin singers won the Mid-Western competition when it sang in the contest at Orchestra hall last February.

Men of the corporation decided that inasmuch as the Chicago competition comes so soon after the home concert they would be unable to do both appearances justice. In addition, the prospect of beginning the most extensive spring concert tour in the club's history just one week after the Chicago sing prompted the declining vote.

Group Night Friday
The first home concert of the Glee club to be sung Friday, March 11, has been designated as group night in accordance with past custom, it was announced yesterday. Fraternities and sororities, desiring to attend the annual concert in a body are urged to secure their blocks of seats for the Friday concerts at Hook Bros., Brown's Book shop or the University pharmacy.

A well-balanced, varied program which has been drilled daily by the 32 members of the concert club will be sung in the Music hall appearances. Consisting of some 23 songs, the program has been carefully chosen from the more popular numbers sung on the tours of past years.

The songs which have won the Mid-West Intercollegiate sing three times in the past as well as those which delighted Pres. and Mrs. (Continued on page two)

WATSON TO TALK ON VENICE TODAY

Extension Lecturer to Bring Venice to Madison in Pic- ture Symphony

M. H.
If Wisconsin cannot go to Venice, Venice will come to Wisconsin. Impressions of Venice to the accompaniment of music, will be the subject of the second of two lectures which Dudley Crafts Watson, extension lecturer at the Chicago Art Institute, is presenting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Central high school auditorium. The lecture is free to the public.

This promises to be of unusual interest, since it is the first of its kind ever held in Madison. Mr. Watson is the originator and producer of these music picture symphonies.

Las night Mr. Watson talked to a well-filled auditorium on "Modern Tendencies in Painting, Sculpture, and Architecture." His easy, informal manner and art illustrations excellently supplemented the popularity of his subject.

Mr. Watson was born at Lake Geneva, Wis., in 1895, and studied art at the Art Institute in Chicago, in Madrid and Valencia, Spain, and in Paris and London. He is a pupil of Señor Sorolla and Sir Alfred East. Before joining the staff of the Chicago Art Institute, he was for 10 years director of the Milwaukee Art Institute.

He comes to Madison under the auspices of the Public School Art committee through the cooperation of the board of education, the Madison Art association, the Madison Civic Music association, the Madison Woman's club, the Catholic Woman's club, and the P. T. A.

TEST EFFECTS OF HEAT ON CONCRETE

Experiments Determining Resistance of Mortar Carried on by Engineers

How heat and weather effect concrete will be more accurately known upon the conclusion of tests now in progress at the College of Engineering here.

One series of experiments directed by Prof. E. R. Maurer is designed to find how the high temperatures of the interiors of reinforced concrete chimneys act upon the concrete. Several concrete cylinders are being tested under high internal temperature conditions to get this data. Prof. Maurer is being assisted by C. N. Neumeister, instructor in mechanics. The investigation was suggested by a committee of the American Concrete Institute.

C. A. Wepking is conducting a second group of tests which probably will be reported by some other engineering expert.

Mr. Wepking will not report the results of some of these tests because they are to extend over a period of 100 years. He has made some 3,000 concrete and mortar specimens which are to be tested after exposure to the weather for different

GLEE CLUB WITHDRAWS FROM MID-WEST SING

(Continued from page one)
Coolidge at the White House concert last spring will be included in this home program.

In addition two solo numbers will be given as a part of the program. Dan E. Vornholt, grad, tenor in the club for three years, will sing three numbers which proved so popular at Beloit last Friday.

Paul Jones '27, accompanist of the concert group, will play two selections on the piano.

Feature Program

A 32 page program has been arranged by the business office of the club this year and it will be given to the audiences as a souvenir. The cover, of two color design, embraces a representative picture of the campus. The theme of the whole program is a pictorial review of the campus and the club's recent undertakings.

Local Bank To Spend \$1500 In Alterations

The Commercial National bank will make alterations costing approximately \$1,500, according to a building permit issued by G. H. Mason, city building commissioner.

periods, ranging up to 100 years. In some of these specimens the aggregate has included sand and gravels from northern Wisconsin regions.

WOMEN'S FORMAL CONCERT IS TODAY

Announce Program for Glee Club's Annual Song Fest

The program which will be given by the Women's Glee club at their annual formal concert at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Music hall follows:

I. Noble Be They Life, Beethoven Barcarolle Brahms The Kerry Dance Malloy-Lynes Glee Club

II. Ballade Chopin Miss Alice Johns

III. The Pixies .. Coleridge-Taylor Slumber Songs of the Modonna Taylor Incidental solo, Miss Edith McCollister

IV. Patronille Hasselnans Pattuglia-Stagnola Tedeschi

Miss Sylvia Meyer

V. Standchen Strauss Morgen Strauss

Heimliche Aufforderung Strauss

Miss Aagot Borge

Miss Louise Lockwood,

accompanist

VI. Beauteous Morn German

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

FOR RENT

LOST—A ring with diamond and sapphire setting. Reward offered. Please call F. 4241. 2x2

LOST—Parker Blue fountain pen, with ring at end. Please call B. 3146, Jean Sontag. 2x2

FOR RENT—March 1st to ladies or married couple, furnished apartment; four large rooms attractively furnished, large screened porch. 317 N. Murray. B. 3709. 6x25

FOR RENT—Pleasant room for men, either single or double, with sleeping porch. Very reasonable. 215 North Murray. 10x22

SERVICE

LAUNDRY with repairing neatly done. Mrs. E. Hatcher, 430 Fitch ct. 4x27

The Dark Smith
Incidental solo, Miss Ellen Burkhardt
Snowflakes Beatty
Glee Club

"Well," as Col. Jake Ruppert of the Yankees muses, cheerlessly, "the difference between holdout and holdup isn't so great after all."

SERVICE—Experienced Dressmaker wants sewing. Evening and party gowns a specialty. Prices reasonable. 518 State St. F. 3170. 6x25

WANTED

WANTED: Laundry work neatly done, reasonable. Call F. 3170. 3x3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Field glasses, six power. Call Room 411, University Y. M. C. A. F. 2500. 1x3

FOR SALE—Upright mahogany piano—Mendelssohn in excellent condition, \$85. Badger 3709. 6x25

Of course you can go to EUROPE

14 splendid student tours under the expert management of an old established agency. 44 to 64 days of unequalled interest in Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. June to September—\$485 up.

GATES TOURS
225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Mrs. M. W. Parham

The Hub's Great Exhibition of Society Brand Clothes Interests The Best Dressers on the Campus

The Special Showing of the Correct Clothes for College Wear is the Talk of the "Hill"

Tomorrow is the last day that Mr. Marquardt, special representative of Society Brand Clothing, will be able to show you the most comprehensive exhibition of authentic college-cut clothes you have ever seen.

Mr. Marquardt's Society Brand Suits, the same that are carried by the HUB, are tailored from fabrics sent by famous foreign textile centers of Scotland, England, and Ireland.

Smart! Put one on and feel the correctness of the garment. See its distinctive college cut. All the newest spring shades are incorporated in these ultra-smart showings. Come in today. Don't put it off any longer.

A Special Florsheim Shoe Exhibit

A special representative of the Florsheim Shoe Company will be in our store all day. He has brought with him a complete line of the best styled college footwear. He is showing a great many new lasts and shades.

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

GARRICK THEATRE

BARGAIN MATINEE
SATURDAY 25c & 35c

TONIGHT AT 8:15 AND ALL THIS WEEK

"Something Different"

AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS

"Something Different"

IN THE SEASON'S SENSATIONAL SUCCESS

"WHITE CARGO"

A VIVID PLAY OF LOVE IN THE TROPICS—
STRONGER AND MORE LOGICAL THAN "RAIN"

BASED ON THE NOVEL

"HELL'S PLAYGROUND"

BY IDA MAY SIMONTON

NEXT WEEK—OUR GUEST STAR

TOMMY MARTELLE

MADISON

STARTING
TODAY

ONE OF THE MOST NOTEWORTHY ATTRACTIONS
OF THE YEAR

in LON CHANEY

Tell it to the Marines
with
ELEANOR BOARDMAN
WILLIAM HAINES
CARMEL MYERS

Metro-Goldwyn

Sign up for this picture, and see the world of throbbing romance and adventure with a kick like an army mule! For the first time on the screen, the real, inside story of the famous Marines! Their humors, trials and adventures. Lon Chaney as "Hard-boiled O'Hara," a tough sergeant of Marines—you will be all for him before the picture's over. And what a cast!

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

WE WANT A FIELD HOUSE
THE IRISH AGAIN
INTRAMURAL HEAT

The big question just now—when do we start building the field house?

We intend to consume none of your valuable time harping upon the necessity for a field house. George Little, in his fight before the legislature, has figures to show that all the students a Wisconsin cannot even get into the present Armory without a grotty portion of them standing on one foot, or hanging, like their more or less distant ancestors, from the various iron girders overhead.

Perhaps, to the legislators, it may appear that the field house will be just another long step toward commercialization of college athletics. However much it may be that, far more will it be a monument to Wisconsin's physical manhood, a definite plank in the only education platform that is really sound—a vigorous mind in a healthy body.

Certainly, if the legislators could see the members of fraternity and church basketball teams giving up their lunch or dinner for the opportunity of playing one game a week, simply because the lunch and dinner hours are the only times at which the gym is not being used for other purposes, they might form a different idea of what a field house can do for Wisconsin.

Then there is the old selfish consideration of getting everybody in to see the Wisconsin basketball team perform, which really isn't so selfish after all when one considers that money taken in in this way can be devoted to a greater intramural athletic program.

The bawling necessity, as one or two better wits than this one have remarked, is not a championship varsity team but for a varsity of all kinds of teams.

Notre Dame, home, among other things, of great athletic teams, will send her track team to Madison for the only indoor track meet of the season Saturday. Though the Irish have nearly always managed to have two or three outstanding cinder stars, their squad is a bit deficient in dazzling talent this year. Della Maria, sprinter, is perhaps the best known of the lads who will perform against Wisconsin.

Neither Wisconsin nor Notre Dame has much apparent advantage in the meet and it should be a hot one all the way through. A few Badger stalwarts like Capt. McGinnis, Erickson, and Stan Zola have the ear-marks of point winners, but otherwise, the race will be to the rapid.

Interfraternity basketball teams have about decided who's who in their sectional games and are all but ready to go into the championship rounds of play. The final series, as we understand it, will be a pounding of leather and scuffing of set. Many men who were promising athletes, or even outright stars in high school, are now playing with fraternity fives, and then again, some of the Greek teams have developed enough teamwork to make up for lack of individual brilliance.

At any rate, the championship games will be, as we used to say in Siberia, mean battles, and there will be a full attendance of Daily Cardinal sport column-writers at one and all times.

—C. D. A.

Amateur Golf Champ
Entertains Local Men

Herbert William Gardner, Milwaukee, amateur state golf champion in 1924, on Tuesday night entertained John Meng, Charles Meng, and John Huegel at a dinner at the Oliver Davis Inn on Monona drive.

Yearlings Take Wire Meet With Minnesota Frosh

By the skin of their teeth, in this case, two points, the Wisconsin freshman track men defeated the Minnesota frosh in a telegraphic meet Saturday, 46 to 44.

Though both teams ran off their events on Saturday, the results had not been figured out and totalled up until yesterday.

Both teams took five firsts, but it was the Badger superiority in second place winning that decided the meet. Wisconsin won six seconds and a tie for first which amounted to the same as the winning of another second.

Gurnea, Wisconsin, heaved the shot 41 feet, 1 1/2 inches to win this event. His put was better than any of the varsity men have succeeded in making this season.

North, Minnesota, ran two miles in 9:05.3, excellent time for any varsity man, and exceedingly good for a yearling.

Summary:

40 yard dash—Schultz (M) first; Benson (W) and Ervin (M) tied for second. Time: 9:04 2-5.

40 yd. high hurdles—Ziese (W) and Mack (W) tied for first; Purcell (W) second. Time: 5:5.

440 yd. dash—Anderson (M) 1st; Weisiger (M), second and Martin (M) third. Time: 54.1.

880 yd. run—Vaughn (W) first; Dievers (M) second and Martin (M) third. Time: 2:07.7.

One mile run—North (M) first; Thompson (W) second; Vaughn (W) third. Time: 4:33.3.

Two mile run—North (M) first; Thompson (W) 10:08.4 second and Fulsome (W) 10:22.9 third.

High jump—Bangert (W) first; Fuhlbruegge (M) second and Tanck (W) third. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—Labott (M) and Cairns (M) first; Healy (W) and Sachs (W) second. Height, 11 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—Kyle (M) first; Hayes (W) second; and Ziese (W) third. Distance, 21 feet 4 inches.

Shot put—Gurnea (W) first; Parkinson (W) second; and Shomaker (W) third. Distance, 41 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Octy Book Review Department to be Written by Fulcher

The book review, a feature of the Octopus inaugurated with the last issue by Prof. William Ellery Leonard of the English department, will be continued in the next number, to be placed on sale next Wednesday, and will be written by Prof. Paul M. Fulcher, also of the English department. This announcement was made today by Don Abert '27 and John Alcott '28.

The first article, a criticism of Edna Ferber's "Show Boat," proved so popular that the editors decided to continue the department. Prof. Fulcher whose course in the contemporary novel has been very popular, will discuss current literature in general, and two or three novels in particular. Among these will be "Young Anarchy," and "The Sun Rises Also."

The book review is to become a permanent feature of the Octopus, and Prof. Fulcher has already consented to contribute another article for the number to follow which will be known as the "Haresfoot edition."

Roumanian Cabinet Shakeup Expected

BUCHAREST, Roumania — (P) — A

shakeup in the Roumanian cabinet, of

which Gen. Averescu is premier, is ex-

pected shortly.

It is understood M. Goldis, minis-

ter of religious affairs, will resign.

With some experience behind

MATMEN TO MEET PURDUE IN EAST SECTION FRACAS

Fifth Place In Conference De- pends On Outcome; Illini, Michigan Fight for First

The Purdue wrestling team will come here Saturday as the representative of the eastern division to do battle with the grapplers from Wisconsin. While Illinois and Michigan will be wrestling it out for the conference championship, the Badgers will grapple the matmen from the Indiana institution for the right to be in fifth-place. Although the Boilermakers are not as strong as some of the teams that the Cardinals have met and have given hard struggles in the western division, nevertheless, Wisconsin is not letting up on practice.

The way the Cardinals are rubbing the mats and hitting their sparring partners shows that they are not taking things easy while preparing for the last meet of the season, which also happens to be the last home meet. All of the wrestlers are determined to bring down the curtains with a victory, and if the inevitable does not show up their hopes may come true.

Hard Luck Team

There isn't a team on the campus that has been playing in as much hard luck as the wrestling team. At the beginning of the year, Coach Hitchcock lost Captain Splees when he dislocated his elbow a week before the first meet. At a moment's notice the Badger mentor had to find a man to fill that vacancy. As no men were available in that weight, M. Brackett, a light-heavyweight came down to that division. This sudden change made Brackett weak and he proved to be an easy victim for Capt. Peers of the Hawks.

In that meet, Coach Hitchcock lost the services of Wally Cole, runner-up in the conference 175-pound class when he hurt his arm after eight minutes of wrestling. Although the Badger matmen finished the bout fairly on his nerve and got a draw for his efforts, he, nevertheless, was lost to the team. These two mishaps left only one veteran Tom Fortney to face the conference champions, Illinois, in the first home meet of the year, on Jan. 22.

Gave Illinois Fight

Even with this handicap, Hitchcock put his men into such a high pitch that they gave Illinois one of the toughest battles that they had had in some time. Although the Badgers lost, as was expected, they nevertheless, gained a great deal of praise from all that watched the battle, including Paul Prehn, the Illinois mentor.

The latter meet ended the first semester and the men went after the books in order to be eligible for the remaining encounters on the schedule. After the smoke from the exams had cleared up, Coach Hitchcock found that he had been deprived of all middleweights and light-heavyweights through scholastic deficiencies. With two meets on his hand, the Badger mentor was once again called upon to take green men out of his wrestling classes and develop them for inter-collegiate competition. Accustomed to these hardships, Hitchcock went about developing these new men without losing hopes of finding a winning combination.

The two men that Hitchcock picked out for the vacant positions were Cameron and Becker and they did all that was expected of them in the two Iowa tussles that the Badgers lost.

With some experience behind

Tracksters Work for Dual Match With Notre Dame

With but today remaining to prepare themselves for their meet with Notre Dame Saturday, the members of Coach Jones track team will be put through some hard paces in the gymnasium annex this afternoon. Tomorrow the squad will be given but a light workout.

Notre Dame will come to Madison with a strong team on Friday. In the distance events the Irish are especially strong and the greatest menace to the Badgers. Young as an individual entered in the two mile will be particularly pretty to watch.

The meet will be particularly handicapped by the narrowness of the annex track and in some of the run events the entries will have to be cut down to two and three. It will be the only indoor track meet of the season for the Badgers that will be held at home and a good crowd of fans should turn out.

If Capt. McGinnis is functioning per usual he should prove a big factor in the amassing of the Badger points. "Chuck" is entered in his three favorite events, the high jump, pole vault, and hurdles and should place high in all of them.

The meet will start promptly at 1:30 o'clock with the trials in the pole vault and the last event is scheduled for 4:00 o'clock in the mile relay.

Etymologists of Central States Meet Here Today

The etymologists of the central states meet in conference at 9 o'clock this morning in the state capitol. Among them are men working in federal offices and experimental stations, and teaching in colleges and universities.

There will be no principal speakers, according to E. M. Sells of the etymology department. "This is a 'real' conference, to which etymologists bring their problems, and where they discuss them in hopes of getting help and suggestions," he stated yesterday.

The last meeting will be Saturday evening, March 5.

them, garnered from four meets, the Badgers left for Chicago to avenge for a stinging defeat from last year. What the Badgers did at Bartlett gym will always linger in the hearts of the wrestlers as sweet revenge for all the losses of the current year.

Last week's defeat at the hands of the Gophers has made the Badgers work as they have never worked before, and they are bound to avenge themselves on the Boilermakers, this Saturday afternoon. The Cardinal matmen have never met Purdue before and for that reason are not going to be too confident when the two collide in the Armory. The line-up of the two teams has not been given out as yet, as both mentors are waiting until the last minute to announce the make-up of their teams.

FRESHMAN CAGE SQUAD NUMBERS MANY PREP STARS

Frosh Said To Be Most Promising Lot Ever Entered;
Scrimmage Varsity

The unknown heroes of the future, men who will be carrying the Wisconsin short pass down the floor when Louie Behr, Rollie Barnum, and their teammates have faded into the hosts of alumni, have been practicing since last fall with the freshman basketball squad in an effort to master that same short pass.

The first year of practice has been a long hard grind for the stars who were recruited from every region and every different school of basketball in five states. To some of them the Wisconsin floor game is fairly simple, to others it is a huge puzzle.

Holmes Coach

Under the careful coaching of Assistant Coach Glenn Holmes, a single standard has been established among the variegated athletes of the frosh squad, and the men have developed to such proficiency that they now give the varsity five an exceedingly good run for its money every time they meet in scrimmage.

This year's set of beginners have been called by coaches the best array that has ever entered Wisconsin, and the statement doubtless approaches the truth.

Many Good Men

The squad is especially notable for the number of high school stars represented on it. Marvin Babler, sensational forward who averaged eight points for every game he played with Monticello high last year and who was placed on the second all-state team, is one of them. Babler is handicapped alone by his lack of size, a thing that has become of great importance to Big Ten basketball players during the past few years.

Harold Rebholz, an all-state star with Portage last year, is another strong man on the squad. Sam Gurnea, a big lad who played center on the state championship Superior five of three years ago, has stayed with the squad and appears to be a possibility for varsity performance next year.

Indiana Boys

Two Fort Wayne, Ind., high school stars, William Theile and Milton Diehl, are following in the footsteps of "Hank" Kowalczyk, varsity back guard, who also comes from Fort Wayne. Morris H. Crain, Thorntown, Ind., is another representative of Hoosier tendencies in basketball.

Paul Bauhs, former Madison high school player, and Clarence Folsom, who played forward with Janesville last year, are other men who have shown especially well in practice.

A list of the members of the frosh squad includes the following, besides those named above:

"FAIR PRICES AND FRIENDLY SERVICE"

BROWN'S RENTAL LIBRARY

¶ Over 850 titles.

¶ None older than 1924.

¶ New books added on day of publication.

¶ Rates 3c per day; 10c minimum.

No deposit.

Brown Book Shop

Established 1911
623 State Street
"COME IN AND BROWSE"

RENT-A-TUX

\$3

One Evening

Campus Clothes Shop

"Leading Shop for College Men"

Univ. Ave. at Park

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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

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

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

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

Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 P. M.

BOARD OF CONTROL

ELMER W. FREYTAG, President; Florence Pollock, Vice-President; Luther E. Brooks, Treasurer; Winifred Wise, Secretary; James Sipfle, Acting Member.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR JAMES M. NELSON
Associate editors Vernon Carrier, Laurence Eklund, Louise Zimmerman
Woman's editor Esther Hawley
Weekly Editor Vernon Carrier
Weekly assistants Marvin Lehmkuhl, Edward Jennison
Sports editor Stanley Kalish
Night manager Adelbert Bearder
Desk editors Hamilton Beatty, Richard Clement, Alexander Gottlieb, Joseph Hobbins, Marvin Lehmkuhl, Wesley Peterson, Clarence Schlaver, Arthur Senske
Skyrockets editor Herb Powell
Society editor Lucille Bohren
Literary editor Wesley Peterson
Theater editor Florence Schaeuer
Music editor Annette Hirschfeld
Alumni editor Helen Lietman
Junior editors Beatrice Aronson, Catherine Colburn, Dorothy Potter, Idabel Sine
Exchange editor Kathryn Handy
Librarian Catherine Kuehn
Special Writers Helen Allyn, Russell Bookhout, Sylvia Dermany, Gene Duffield, Donald Harter, Tom Kirmse, Renee Newman, Judith Ninman, Dorothy Potter, Warren Price, Harold Reiger, Idabel Sine
Reporters Margaret Alsop, Fannie Bauer, Marie Heuer, Richard Johns, Ruth Lauder, Diderich Lunde, Harriet Morgan, Lester Velie.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER NORBERT W. ESCHMEYER
Associate business managers E. E. Judkins, Calvin Koehring
Assistant business manager Edwin H. Ferrier
Assistant advertising manager Marvin Fein
Foreign advertising manager Paul Schultz
Circulation manager Joe Bacon
Office Assistants Dorothy Brown, Pearl Malsin
Assistant Circulation Managers Durrell Benedict, Walter Eckers
Circulation Assistant Elizabeth Ashcroft
Collection Assistant Alice Purcell
Advertising assistants Jane Rehfeld, Erwin Hin
Marjorie Roy, Melvin Swanson, Orval Bast.

DESK EDITOR—JOSEPH F. HOBBINS

Jingoistic Handbills

In calling attention to the eyesores along State Street, an avenue that connects a great state capitol with a great state university, the Daily Cardinal has not mentioned a certain eyesore which has taken on the form of a movie advertising with wild-colored handbills the showing of a war picture.

Even worse than the type of news reel, showing the embarkation of troops foreign bound, with flags flying and a pipe organ playing martial music, is this handbill relying on an appeal to silly pro-war sentiment. The Madison theater, in advertising the play, "Tell It To the Marines," has hit upon the idea of scattering a yellow handbill, the covers of which offer a solution to both the Nicaraguan controversy and the revolution in China, if the reader will only "see inside." Spread across the inside pages of the sheet is the solution which reads: "Tell It To the Marines," together with the figure of a military man holding a smoking revolver.

Continued appeals to so-called patriotism such as this one is likely to rouse too much of the jingoism which in the past has proved dangerous to national peace. The United States may be a great nation, but neither its army nor its navy could very well put a graceful end to the strife in China or the difficulties in Nicaragua.

No, the handbill put forth by the Madison theater is hardly to be a cause of alarm, but such types of loud nationalistic appeal put in the form of advertising is even more than an eyesore. Recalling the use made of these appeals during the war to keep the patriotic fervor at its height seems to leave a bitter taste in one's mouth. And then, they do clutter up the sidewalks and gutters as soon as they are handed out.

Some Home Talent

An embryonic playwright's club being formed by Prof. W. C. Troutman appears in the offing as a relief to a community of eight thousand students which has been persecuted by cheap movies and hackneyed acting.

The city of Madison has been unfortunately barren of any dramatic productions worthy of any note at all. A play was presented here some time ago which came with very excellent recommendations based upon a long run in both New York and Chicago, but the play fell flat due to a cast which appeared as though it might be in its first rehearsal. The joy is taken from viewing a production of this sort when

one has to suffer the embarrassments of a beginning actor.

Captain Applejack, produced some weeks ago as the Pre-Prom play, was indeed a relief. The cast was made up entirely of university students, and their acting showed an intelligence and a naturalness which be spoke of excellent coaching and conscientious application.

The plan to be followed out by Prof. Troutman promises to give the university a dramatic art which it is sadly in need of. The organization of a playwrights' club from among the student body will call forth some novel dramatic possibilities. But more attractive is the promise of witnessing some more dramatic interpretation similar to the occasional university productions.

Tonight's the Night for Women

You women who have been complaining all year that the "self" has long since disappeared from the Women's Self Government association will have the big chance tonight to exert your opinion and personal force.

Arrangements have been made through the elections committee of W. S. G. A. to allow the women of the university to assemble in an open mass meeting to select the candidates for the offices of their three major organizations. The floor nominations will be voted on at the open meeting, and the two high candidates will be submitted to run with a third candidate placed in the running by Keystone.

Now this method of selecting officers appears to be in strict accordance with the constitution which was originally formulated by the women of the university and has been changed at their will ever since its origin. Section 2 of article 4 reads that the officers of the association shall be elected in this manner "three candidates shall be nominated for each position. One of these shall be nominated by Keystone council, and two by popular vote at a properly advertised mass meeting, where one-tenth of the members of W. S. G. A. shall count as quorum."

There should be no complaints that the activities of the elections committee have not been sufficiently published. Notices of the mass meeting and of the approaching women's elections have been given to the board members of all sorority and rooming houses. University bulletin boards and the Daily Cardinal have carried them.

Voting at the general election next Thursday will not insure a successful election in the sense that the several feminine groups are satisfied. A large number of you women will have to be at the mass meeting tonight to put the women that you want in offices next year in the group of nominees. This is the only way that you women who have complained of the tyranny of the clique can make the motivating force in women's affairs at least the efforts of the majority if not of the entire women's body.

Again the constitution of your organization makes provisions to prevent personal and clique influence. It reads:

"Candidates and their friends refrain from any personal or organized electioneering. Electioneering is understood to consist in practise of speaking in public arbitrarily in support of one candidate without consideration of her opponent. Telephoning is considered electioneering."

We can but watch the meeting tonight to see how sincere these women are in desiring to keep the self in their government.

Three years out of four Wisconsin's championship choral group won the Mid-West Intercollegiate sing held annually at Chicago. Last year the victory was overwhelming. The University of Illinois was second in the competition.

Readers' Say-So

WE SUSPECT IRONY

To the Editor of the Daily Cardinal:

In your issue of Tuesday on page three there is conspicuously displayed a caption "All-University Boxing Meet." In the very first paragraph it is apparent that this so-called "All-University Boxing Meet" is sponsored by the Athletic Department. Sir, you are lending your columns to propaganda in favor of a brutal and debasing sport that belongs to a less enlightened age. Worse still, this is being done in the name of this great institution of learning. Numen Lumen! shall we never have an end of this?

According to Coach Stork "Many good men have reported for training." In the name of truth, Coach Stork, how many? Five hundred, a thousand, or at the most fifteen hundred and this an "All-University Boxing Meet."

As the readers of your column are well aware there are more than 5000 men in this university. How many of them had part in planning this "All-University Boxing Meet?" Was the Fellowship of Youth for Peace taken into counsel? Was the W. C. T. U. consulted? Did anybody ask the S. G. A. to send representatives?

Sir, I resent this usurpation of the name of our fair alma mater and the desecration of an edifice erected by the tax payers of this great democratic commonwealth for the education of youth.

STIL SHYER.



"Hear Ten-Minute Jim is going to sue the Cardinal for libel."

"Well, he's liable to, at that."

* * *

"Are you going to the Rocketeers' Prom Saturday night?"

"Of course not! I'm from Milwaukee."

* * *

I DID NOT SAY THAT—ACON

And Acon says the world's worst joke contest has to be discontinued

... Says it's not necessary while

Jonah is writing a column once a week. . . .

* * *

Denison knows that we write

Rockets today so he has been

around spouting epigrams. Up to

the present time he has submitted

22. Two of the best follow. They're

not very good, but the best we have

this week due to an astonishing

lack of material.

* * *

A little cut now and then is re-lished by the best of profs.

* * *

Just because a man gets the name "a silent lover," is no sign that he is dumb. . . .

* * *

OUTSIDE!

Boss: Take this down Miss Jones.

Steno: Down where, sir?

* * *

VERSE

Why work and slave

Not live and lie—

For in an hour

You will die.

* * *

WORSE

Birds in the trees

The world is young

Hear that sneeze—

Spring is sprung.

* * *

Yeh, a blonde from Virginia is

to be bouncerette at the Rocket's brawl. . . .

* * *

We maintain that the cubist school of art which we represent is much cleverer than Jonah's old fashioned futuristic. By way of proof:

* * *

PICTURE!

Squeak! Squeak! Squeak! Squeak!

* * *

Prominent campus men who have been shown the above picture place the following interpretations upon it.

* * *

Papa Acon: The picture is undoubtedly a rent-a-ford going south on State street.

Con Eklund: Looks to me like a perfect picture of a Scotchman opening his pocketbook.

Ray Russel: That's right!

Zopelka: It must be the Rocket Prom official flashlight.

Jonah: You're insinuating. My new shoes do not make any noise.

* * *

Which all goes to prove that it is really peculiar how many interpretations can be put upon a picture of two mere mice eating a cheese sandwich in the Alpha Phi pantry.

* * *

Easy now, Mary. We did NOT say that Acon demanded that all girls who come to the Prom should wear ribbons around their necks because that is the way a cat is usually dressed up.

But if we did, what of it? The truth will out.

* * *

Yeh, and that's why Mary is on the outs with us.

* * *

Yeh, the col. is done. Coming. . . .

—GORDY

been on my own responsibility.

Mr. Eklund cannot make this matter petty by merely calling it "petty," nor can he justify himself by villifying me. I am sorry, however, that he has seen fit to make the issue a personal one. If these are the ethics of journalism, then let the journalists look to their ethics.

Here is the issue: Is the University to be used by campus religious sectarian associations, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., or any similar organizations, as a channel for spreading religious propaganda?

I challenge Mr. Eklund to answer the facts as he knows them and as I have set them forth. I challenge Mr. Nelson, not as chairman of the Conference, but as editor of the Cardinal to place before the student body the facts he has not yet disclosed which deal with the influence of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. I challenge Mr. Hibbard of the Y. M. C. A. to successfully deny any statement I have made and to justify the influence he has brought to bear in shaping the policy of this conference.

If I am wrong in my contentions, may I be corrected without submitting to such unjustified personal attacks as Mr. Eklund has made? I have made no insinuations. I have frankly and honestly stated the facts. May I not met in answer with facts?

JOSEPH B. SCHEIER

FACTS FOR SCHEIER

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

The recent vitriolic outbursts of Mr. Scheier against religious convections and religion need an answer based on facts. Mr. Scheier is laboring under several misapprehensions.

First all, Mr. Scheier mistakes the meaning of the word, "sect." By sect he understands everything that is Christian, as opposed to Jewish, Mohammedan, or Buddhist or any other. He fails to realize that a sect is composed of "persons distinguished by peculiarities of faith and practice from other bodies adhering to the same general system." He accuses the religious conference of being sectarian, disregarding the fact that at no time in the conference was the doctrine of any particular Protestant sect propagated, as against any other Protestant doctrine or Jewish doctrine or Catholic doctrine. The conference was advertised as a non-sectarian meeting and so it was. The opening meeting carried that spirit of cooperation.

(Continued on page five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from page four) eration to its highest point, when the attempt was made to keep from treading on the toes of any religion, whether Christian, Jewish, or Mohammedan. The other meetings were Christian in nature and were announced so; and from that fact Mr. Scheier may be justified in asking that the conference be called a Christian convocation. But he was not justified therefore in expecting the whole convocation to be devoid of emphasis on Christianity. And this carries us to inquire as to what an "all-university" religious convocation is.

Any meeting which is styled "all-university" and for which classes are dismissed is merely a meeting which the administrative officers recognize as being worthy of the attention of all the students. Styling a meeting "all-university" merely means that it is open to all students; all students are invited to attend; no student is compelled to go. If the activities of the all-university affair do not suit the palate of the individual, he does not have to go—but he has been invited to go if he cares to.

Too, there seems to be confusion in Mr. Scheier's mind as to just what a religious convocation styled as "all-university" should include. He must surely know that the religious situation at the University of Wisconsin has changed somewhat in the past. Being a Jewish student myself and having the facts at hand, I wish to make them plain. Mr. Scheier is not the constituted leader of an attack against convocations as they are held, no

matter how much he may think he is. Certainly, Jewish students do not support his point of view.

Several years ago when the idea for a religious conference arose, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., having the machinery at hand, conceived the conference and sponsored its growth. A year or so after the first conference, there was a reaction against their control, and a campus religious council composed of representatives from the different foundations on campus, managed the conference. The committee died a natural death as often happens to committees here, and the affair again reverted to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

This growth of a religious council shows that there was present a desire on the part of the different university churches (different sects, mind you) to unite in a common service. That desire was not realized until two years ago when Hillel Foundation came to the campus of the university. Under the active leadership of Rabbi Landman a committee was formed, composed of representatives of each of the university churches on campus that cared to join in the project. The committee, styled until this week the all-university religious convocation committee, brought to the campus nationally known leaders who endeavored to give a clear and unprejudiced analysis of religion. Occasionally, one of the men slip from the straight and narrow path of non-reference to any sect at all, and included in his prayer some reference to Christ as Savior. The Jewish students as such on campus never objected—why should they? We attributed it to force of habit and besides the prayer did us no harm and possibly helped Christian

fellow-students. Be that as it may, there are now two religious all-university groups on campus. The one committee, now called the University service committee which arranges monthly meetings that are intended for all students who wish to attend, and the annual conference. We take it that Mr. Scheier beyond objecting to the occasional reference to Jesus Christ in the monthly convocations, is satisfied that they appeal to all students, regardless of their religious affiliations. He expects the same for the annual conference, but he forgets that until two years ago there was never any idea of including all religions in a service. The annual conference is primarily a Christian one and Mr. Scheier is justified if he should ask that it be styled as such.

Mr. Scheier points out that the constitution of the University pro-

hibits sectarian teaching, but here again he has confused the meaning of the word sect and taken it to mean Christian.

Mr. Scheier does not know that the local university Y. M. C. A. does not proselytize (to use his word) for the purpose of making all students adopt the teachings of Jesus. Any male student on campus can stay at the Y, he can participate in its activities, and he can hold office on its committees, and I have this on no less an authority than Dean Goodnight who has for years been on the board at the Y.

As for Mr. Scheier's attack on religion itself, that is another matter. He is sincere in his belief, but he must not get ruffled because we do not believe as he does. He has arrived at the point where he can suffer no longer loyalty to a tele-

ological belief, but he must not get angry with the rest of us who still cling to a faith in God. However, this is aside from his attacks on the conference.

We would not have Mr. Scheier's point of view taken to be that of the average Jewish student on campus. The average Jewish student on campus finds no fault with the conference, because he realizes it can be of benefit to many students who are seeking the values that the convocation attempts to clarify.

A JEWISH STUDENT

Green County Farmer

Breaks Knee In Fall

MONROE — Raymond Voegeli, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voegeli, Sylvester township, sustained a broken knee Monday when he was thrown from a load of hay three quarters of a mile from his home.

600 Stage Side Seats

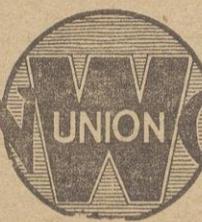
(Not Reserved)

for

FRITZ KREISLER

Have Just Been Put on Sale

\$2.25—HOOK BROTHERS—\$2.25



WISCONSIN UNION CONCERTS

STORE • OF • FRIENDLY • SERVICE

Cardinal Knit Stripes

—*the Friendly Store Neckwear Feature for March!*

Horizontal stripes a half-inch wide, rich Cardinal-and-white alternating, in lustrous silk-knit ties!

Striking enough to attract the eyes of every co-ed on the Hill . . . to be in active demand by the brothers at the most exclusive Lodge. Yet in such splendid taste we're sure that several of our good patrons among the Faculty will thank us for calling these to their attention . . .

Then there is a new, gorgeous array of Mogadores . . . such brilliant, yet well-chosen and harmoniously-blended colors you'll know at once that Ed Swain picked them out!

It's worth a stroll to the Square just to see these ties, just inside the door . . . you're invited . . . soon!

Cardinal Knit Stripes

\$3.00

KARSTENS

On the Square • Carroll near State • Badger 453

Campus Clothes Shop

Offers for This Week

Shirts

300 Broadcloth Shirts, white and colored patterns, neatly tailored, latest patterns, values to \$3.50.

Will close out at

\$1.45

Shoes

Values \$8.50 to \$10.00 per pair; latest styles, double sole, build in arch support. Correct shoes for University men.

Will sell at

\$6.90

Hose

400 pair men's wool and silk and wool hose, values to \$1.00 will be sold.

2 pair for \$1

CAMPUS
CLOTHES SHOP

"Leading Shop for College Men"

University Ave.

At Park St.

Number One of
a Series of
Friendly Store
Monthly
Features

1

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Announce Betrothal of Dr. John Jenkins to Milwaukee Girl

The engagement of Alice Louise Butz, Marietta avenue, Milwaukee, to Dr. John Donald Jenkins, Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Milwaukee, has been announced.

Dr. Jenkins was graduated from the Oregon Agricultural college, Portland, Ore., in 1920 and was granted his M. S. degree here in 1921 and his Ph.D. degree in 1923. He is a member of the local chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity and of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity.

Social Notes

Farm House

Farm House is entertaining at an informal party Friday evening at which Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Meyer will chaperon.

Phi Pi Phi

There will be an informal party Friday evening at the Phi Pi Phi chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jeffords have given their consent to chaperon.

Pi Tau Pi Sigma

The members of Pi Tau Pi Sigma are entertaining at an informal party Friday at the Phi Mu Delta house. Chaperons will be Capt. and Mrs. F. G. Borden, and Miss Lou Borden.

Alpha Chi Rho

A formal dancing party is to be held Friday evening at the Alpha Chi Rho chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Russell have given their consent to chaperon.

Kappa Delta

Members of Kappa Delta are entertaining at a formal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Ray Bailey and Prof. and Mrs. Rood have been asked to chaperon.

Zeta Psi

There will be a formal party Friday evening at the Zeta Psi chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roach and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wolfain have consented to chaperon.

Delta Tau Delta

The members of Delta Tau Delta are to entertain Saturday evening at an informal party at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Sprague have been asked to chaperon.

Beta Phi Alpha

An informal party is to be held at the Beta Phi Alpha chapter house Saturday evening. Chaperons will be Mrs. Rose Marden and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baker.



BRING FORTH THE BEST IN YOU

Look lovely all the time—our skilled operators will give you careful attention in:

Marcelling
Shampooing
Hair Bobbing
Manicuring
Facial Massaging
Hair Dyeing

PERMANENT WAVING \$10

In the renowned Eugene method or the Edmund (steam) process. Beautiful results.

HILL'S DRY GOODS CO.
State at Dayton St.

Fairchild 3000 or Fairchild 2607

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.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphin club will not meet tonight because of the intercollegiate swimming meet.

ST. FRANCES GROUP

There will be an informal study group at St. Francis house conducted by the Student Chaplain on the subject, "World's living Religions," at 7:30 o'clock tonight. All students are invited to attend.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish club will meet at 7:15 o'clock this evening at the Spanish house.

RED CROSS LIFE SAVERS

All university women who took the senior Red Cross life saving examinations are to meet Miss Hastic after the swimming meet tonight in Lathrop pool.

HUNT CLUB

There will be a special meeting of the members of the Madison Hunt club at 5 o'clock this afternoon in

Dr. F. A. Niles
Dentist
301 South Pinckney St.
Phone Badger 2725

For Sale

Gibson Harp Guitar, late model, like new. Special inducement if purchaser will qualify for radio and paying engagements. Instruction free.

A. V. Lyle, F. 2708 W.

The Rosemary Beauty Shop

is known for its beautiful Permanent waves. The secret of your Permanent is not in the steaming, but in the wrapping of the hair. With our experience, we possess that secret. You are assured of a beautiful wide natural marcel. Not a frizz or kink. Consult us before getting your Permanent wave. Four expert marcel and finger wavers.

Expert Ladies' Shingling
Soft rainwater for shampooing
Open Tuesday and Thursday Eve.

521 State St.
Phone B. 6211

Paris Boots
Beautiful at \$6Colored Leather Slippers for Spring
Are Here

Step out and step into a pair of our new Spring slippers to get that springy step so wonderful in the spring weather that is soon to be with us. The new slippers are colored . . . the latest fashion for the Spring season. And the prices . . . all of them are \$6.00 . . . will bring spring to your heart!

Paris Bootery, Inc.

516 State St.

Lathrop parlors. The meeting is a special one and very important.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

The Christian Science society will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30

o'clock in room 35 of Music hall. All members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend. A monthly business meeting will follow the regular service immediately.

Youth, Beauty and Style



Footwear Sensation of Spring 1927

\$6.85

Rich daintiness in charming footwear that delight feminine fancy.

Baron Brothers
INC.

The Gift Shoppe



China Triumphs

No elephant in our china closet. Instead are love birds and flowers in full bloom, colored and poised on a beautiful cream background of Italian flora china. Wall baskets, \$3 and \$4. Candle sticks, 90 cents each. Vases, \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Cats

Though their mouths are open, you need not fear Chu and Pekan, our glossy, china cats. Bright, alive, and shining, there is nothing sleepy about these fireside pets, particularly when they are poised upon a soft, silk cushion. Chu, \$2.25; Pekan, \$2.75.

Dresden Dolls

A high, intelligent forehead has Gretchen, our pretty Dresden doll. But her dainty, lace petticoats and bright blue hairbow, fashioned of china, suggest that she may be a bit frivolous. Gretchen, \$1.50. Her younger sisters are 75 cents each.

Bowls

Fruit takes on a waxlike gleam and makes any bedtime chat successful when it appears in a deep, round china bowl from Czechoslovakia. Carved flowers in many colors add a decorative touch to the background of natural tone \$2.

Hours Brighten

What a flood of light from the perky desk lamp in lustrous porcelain with an old fashioned shade of pleated shantung. Bases in bright rose, green and black with floral patterns which match in the shades. \$3.

Goudy Baskets

It's almost nice to have waste paper when you know there is a gracious, heavy carton waste basket in your room waiting to conceal it. Hunting scenes and Goudy prints inserted at the side make these paper containers real works of art. \$5.50 to \$10. Hand woven Indian baskets in combinations of orange, grey, and blue. \$2.

Dodo Birds

Poor red Dodo bird and Felix cat! They have punctured your wooden heads, haven't they? But only to furnish a stopping place for matches of every color. Decorative and useful as dresser novelties. \$1.

Knock! Knock!

You will always have visitors if a door knocker in lavender, yellow, and red with the cameo head of a beautiful lady on a background of black and gold beckons your friends to drop in. \$2.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE

DRAMA :: MUSIC :: BOOKS

On Canterbury Road

ROUNDABOUT TO CANTERBURY. By Charles S. Brooks. Drawings by Julia McCune Flory. New York: Harcourt, Bruce and Company.

By B. S.

However many travel books may enliven booksellers' window displays with their gaudy-colored wrappers of sunset and the Alps or Moonlight on the Nile, however many tales of vagabondage which, like that of Richard Halliburton, may thrill us with their carefree abandon and gay, swift zest for adventure, it is a rare one which, relating the intimate reminiscences of a rather easy-going adventure, combines a charm of writing with the skill to tell a good travel story.

ROUNDABOUT TO CANTERBURY by Charles S. Brooks is not a book with which we associate the musketry and camp life of tales of jungle adventure. Nor is it characterized by the linguistic complications which go along with bumbling one's way about the continent.

The things which characterize this walking trip from London to Canterbury, far from being romantic and exciting, are nevertheless consistent with the spirit of the tale. A ruck-sack, a notebook and leaky fountain pen, a violin, and a jug of ale; these are the properties of the adventure.

Bill, the one who breaks records at stray, wayside inns by consuming unprecedented quantities of Guinness stout, is the spokesman of the group. The author, carrying as a symbol of his profession two non-leakable fountain pens that leak within his pocket, and confessing that he is polite to dogs and to all strange cattle that seem of a dirty disposition and have hooks in front, tells the tale; while Beezer, affectionately known as Rollo, with a passion for music and an equally indomitable passion—perhaps to be attributed to a hollow leg—for six square meals a day, completes the trio.

It is no exacting spirit of wanderlust which urges on these travellers. She is indulgent of their slightest whims, and instead of

spurring them on at the break-neck speed of the average European traveller, she is lenient enough often to let them lie on their backs and look up into the blue English sky, while one lulls the others to sleep with philosophical comments on English history, Anglo-American politics, or tales of former happenings on the very ground where they are now resting.

The charm of the book lies in the fact that while it is not a guide book of sights on the road from London to Canterbury, it is nevertheless replete with information on a wide variety of subjects. Interspersed with the intimate, spicy conversation and comment on the narrative are passages of description and historical explanation which are perfect from a literary standpoint.

And so from recording Beezer's facetious comment on the sloping hills of Westerham which was that at school one of the boys write, "It was a broad valley and sloped on both sides," the author moves to a description of the place as one where the "roads run up and down with a friendly leisure as if clocks were things unknown. It is a land of sunlight and shadow, and even the rudest winds of winter must visit here with gentler purpose. For a tempest plays its pranks upon the hills, but comes at a sober gait to the shelter of the lowlands."

It is this tempering of sound historical information and artistic description with light, intimate conversation and witty comment which makes ROUNDABOUT TO CANTERBURY seem less a written narrative than the spoken reminiscences of a summer's journey. And we feel that, instead of reading a written account of the trip, we are sitting with the travellers around a blazing fire and that if one tells about the engaging clutter in the antiquary's shop which once housed General Wolfe, another will not fail to recall that it was at an inn just across the way that fly fell in an old gentleman's beer and had to be fished out by his leathery thumb and pardoned by his philosophical comment that the fly was thirsty and deserved its share.

was mocked and defiled by her, yet could not shake off her magic fascination. Mrs. Mordaunt may have imperfections in style, yet her knowledge of the tropic islands is overwhelming, and her writing is to be permeated with a sense of torrid heat and of physical beauty.

THE REBEL BIRD by Diana Patrick. New York: E. P. Dutton and Co. \$2.

In this daringly romantic novel, Diana Patrick has followed, through the lives of two beautiful and unusual women, the perilous flight of the bird of love "which knows no awes." Hermione, the unfortunate, is thrilling to youth, color, warmth and the beating of the wings of the "Rebel Bird," is caught in a trap in a bleak, factory town. Passive to barren misunderstandings and to sordid intrigues, she is finally roused by seeing the same devastating fate overtaking her beloved and exquisite Rosamond. By a startling and apparently "lawless" course she brings herself and her daughter real, undreamed-of freedom which makes the story of these two lives unique. We find the nature of "The Rebel Bird" expressed by the daughter, Rosamund:

"Did you ever hear a song, Richard—mother used to sing it when I was a little girl; I did not know what the words meant?"

"L'amour est un oiseau rebelle,

L'amour est enfant de Boheme,

Il'a jamais connu de loi!"

"It is like that, I think! There is a rebel bird in each of our hearts.

OLD MAIDS' EXHIBITED IN BIOLOGY BUILDING

Old maids are not confined to the female species of social animals for the botany department has on display in the Biology building a plant whose popular name is Old Maid. Its botanical name is vinca or madagascan periwinkle and in appearance quite belies the implication of its popular nomenclature for it is tall and graceful and has beautiful, five-petal pink flowers.

... Qwertyuiop ...

Thomas Hardy's "Jude The Obscure," which seems to be enjoying a lively revival in all English-speaking countries, has lately come to the fore as being a modest "best seller" on the campus. Thirty-two years ago, when Hardy's novel was published, a great hubub was raised in the British literary world at a book which was so candid and open in its treatment of the vital problems of life. Various editions were suppressed, and "Jude the Obscure" was dubbed "Jude the Obscene." But in this frank third decade of the twentieth century with Michael Arlen turning out Green Hats and Madame Glyn scribbling off His Hours or whatnot, "Jude the Obscure" does not have to be read surreptitiously behind the geography book. And now Hardy's novel is going to be put on the stage in England. The dramatic version is to be by St. Ervin, who wrote "Jane Clegg" and "John Ferguson." Eventually, we predict, American movie producers will claim the story as their God-ordained meat, and Thomas Hardy will become known to thousands of matinee habitués.

* * *

A promising, but little-heard of organization on this campus which is already deluged with organizations is the new Playright Club—an unofficial title—which has been formed by the efforts of Prof. W. C. Troutman.

This new venture is concerned not with the production of actors, but with the training of ambitious would-be Heine Ibsens or Bill Shakespeares. Similar organizations at such institutions as Harvard and Yale have functioned brilliantly for a number of years and members encouraged by them have written plays which feature in the incandescent along Broadway. Perhaps, the most recent example is "Chicago," which seems to hold an irresistible appeal for loyal New Yorkers.

Prof. Troutman plans to have plays written by his proteges produced in the new Bascom theatre, and to have them revamped by the author as they are developed by the players. Such training should prove of inestimable value to young playrights, and should teach them the finer points of dramatic technique.

The only prerequisite for entrance to the club is that a scenario be submitted in order that the writer's capabilities may be judged. Meetings are held at 4:30 o'clock every Wednesday afternoon up under the eaves on the fourth floor of Bascom hall.

* * *

The Madison Art association announces two lectures by Dudley Crafts Watson at 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night (Wednesday and Thursday—in case this page is crowded out of Wednesday morning's Daily Cardinal) in the Central high school auditorium. They will be "Modern Tendencies in Painting, Sculpture, and Architecture" and "Music Picture Symphony" respectively. Mr. Watson was born at Lake Geneva in 1885 and studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, in Madrid and Valencia, Spain and in Paris and London. He is a pupil of Señor Sorolla and Sir Alfred East. Before joining the staff of the Chicago Art Institute he was for ten years director of the Milwaukee Art Institute. Mr. Watson comes to Madison under the auspices of the Public School Art Committee—whatever that may be.

* * *

We have been sandwiching some sporadic reading between our French, Shakespeare, American Lit, et cetera, of late, and, among other things, have followed Mr. Richard Halliburton of Memphis, Tenn., over "The Royal Road to Romance." The result is that ever since we have been planning our summer vacation, and have been searching Madison for Taj Mahals, Fujiyamas, and Spanish settlements to explore and conquer.

We fear, however, that the only romantic, exotic spot to be found in Madison is Little Italy—and even that no longer has its vendettas and dago red.

The notable musical event of this week is Fritz Kreisler's concert at the Stock Pavilion on Friday night. Through intensive research in old European libraries, Kreisler uncovered time-yellowed compositions which are now included in his rep-

Wisconsin's Bishop

EVERYBODY'S BISHOP. By Alice Katherine Fallows. New York: J. H. Sears and Co. \$5. Courtesy Brown's Book Shop.

By W. P.

Student life at the University of Wisconsin in the 1850's, when tuition cost four dollars a semester and room three, when a "four-story rectangular box, called North Hall, housed all the institution there was except its hopes," when "William F. Vilas, a slip of a boy with big ears, a good nose and a rounded forehead, spoke for Hesperian on the subject, "Territorial Expansion," is vividly revived in this biography of the Right Reverend Samuel Fallows, D.D., written by his worshipping daughter, Alice Katherine Fallows.

The perennial destitute student was Samuel Fallows when he first comes to Madison in the fall of 1854. Miss Fallows says:

"He and John piled behind North Hall the farm wood out of the ox-cart for Samuel's stove. The new student shouldered his English leather trunk. John followed with the week's supply of provisions. Then Samuel waved his free hand toward the horizon—Madison, a jewel ringed in the cobalt of her lakes, the Capitol dome, evanescent as a celestial bubble in the rainbow haze of heat. Not Oxford, it is true, could produce a lovelier ensemble.

"Beautiful view," he said safely.

"Too bad," said John, the practical, adjusting his load for a third-story climb, "to bad you can't eat the view."

"His discovery of the 'life' is enlightening:

"One case of books on an upper floor! That was the library! Samuel knelt before it, breathless.

"He read the titles through the glass—Washington Irving's 'Tales of a Traveler,' Scott's 'Black Dwarf,' 'Old Mortal,' Rollin's 'Ancient History,' 'Legends of Hispaniola,' Cooper's 'Prairie,' and the rest."

The curriculum was likewise unimposing; there were no inch-thick university catalogues seventy-five years ago! Miss Fallows says:

"The courses offered could be taught in a few rooms left over in North hall, after the students, the faculty, the dining room and the chapel had been assigned space. They included Greek, Latin, Moral Philosophy, Christian Evidences and a smattering of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry."

The state of Wisconsin in 1850, like its university, was primitive, rude, and uncouth. It is a Wisconsin of some 230,000 population, a state which, though young, dared to defy the Federal government over the fugitive slave law. We have a Wisconsin legislature convened in Madison, a body which disbanded without the formality of a vote when the first circus came to town, "a group of farmer politicians, spitting tobacco, and statesmen who sat on judges' benches and swivel chairs down in the Capitol..."

"We have the state's center of culture at Appleton in an inspiring cloister of learning called Lawrence College. Lawrence had its advantages in those days! It was the second co-educational university in the whole United States.

We see the beginning of our modern Arden and Social Progress Clubs in the following:

"Madison, only six years away from the legislature which had bolted to see the first circus come to town, had awakened out of the comfortable crudity of its village stage to the necessities of culture.

"It had inaugurated a Lecture Course, which brought together, in its raw little frontier self, almost the beginnings of time and space, by a method perfectly invaluable to the mind in the making.

"For the most eminent men of

ertoire. Kreisler, in his Madison performance, will feature selections from Beethoven, Bach, Corelli, Tartini, and Tschaikowsky.

And that paragraph should bring Jwertyuiop (which if you will notice, is the top row of keys on a standard typewriter keyboard) to the bottom of the page. We hope the proofreader will see that Bach is not spelled Back this week.

W. F. P.

the time in literature and oratory took the trip to Madison and delivered wisdom in their own persons."

Throughout Bishop Fallows's turbulent career of eighty-six years we are naturally most interested in his contacts with the university, first as a student, later as a regent, and as State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Under his term as State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Bishop Fallows' vigorous and intensive administration provided a unified system which ranged from the grammar schools on the bottom rung to the state university on the utmost. It is to him that Wisconsin owes much for its modern program of public education. In educational reforms, suffrage movements, Civil War service, temperance agitation, ecclesiastical strife, labor arbitration, journalism, prison reforms, and all the rest, he is shown to be a dominant figure.

Somehow, the record of Bishop Fallows' crowded years, like the story of Lincoln, cannot help but afford inspiration. From the moment he comes on the stage as a six-year old scholar in "Bow-legged Dicky's Parish School," near Pendleton, England, until he is triumphantly borne off to his Westminster—"to go on living in the hearts and lives of men—that was the Westminster of Everybody's Bishop"—his cheerful and benevolent domination makes everyone his friend, and sweeps his unquenchable personality into the hearts of anyone who reads his biography.

If a man has been truly great, the story of his life is a section of his country's history. And in his daughter's biography, we must admit that Dr. Samuel Fallows is a Triton among the minnows.

There are obvious imperfections in Alice Fallows's style and treatment. Parts of the biography, especially in the latter half, lapse into the form of a mere personality sketch, and are often nothing but bombast, one might say, interlarded with newspaper articles and snatches of conversation. In other places her writing becomes euphyletic, and tends to be overly sentimental with indirect and direct praise. The book throughout is punctuated with both figurative and literal exclamation points; she admired her father too greatly to be his biographer. Hero-worship, however, is often entirely pardonable, and after reading her work we are not in the least disgusted because the bishop's daughter wrote an encomium, as well as a biography. She has reared a beautiful monument to the memory of the Right Reverend Samuel Fallows, D.D.

Glenn Frank, Zona Gale Are Members of Literary Guild

Two writers intimately related to the university are members of the Board of Editors of the Literary Guild of America, a new project in the monthly choice of books for those who subscribe to the service. They are Glenn Frank and Miss Zona Gale, regent.

The Editor-in-chief of the service is Carl Van Doren. The associate editors, beside those connected with the university, are Joseph Wood Crutch, literary and dramatic critic of the Nation; Hendrik Willem Van Loon, historian and journalist; and Elinor Wylie, whose latest novel was a recent choice of the Book-of-the-Month club.

This service is similar to that of the Book-of-the-Month club except that the Literary Guild, with an expected subscription list of 100,000 members, plans to choose the books from original manuscripts submitted by authors, publishers, and agents and to make special editions of the book for its own members.

The books will be sent out monthly and will be fresh from the press. Thus the subscriber will receive his copy of the book on the same day that the bookseller gets his copy at the regular price.

This economy in sales methods and publishing costs will make it possible for readers to get the books at what will amount to half price, according to WINGS, advertising matter published by the Guild.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS FORMED FROM THREE CAMPUS GROUPS

The present dramatic organization on the campus, the Wisconsin University Players, was formed in the fall of 1922 and was headed by Mr. Roy French, now a professor of Journalism at the University of North Dakota, according to Mr. Alfred D. Ludden, member of the National Collegiate Players and of the Wisconsin University Players.

"Three dramatic clubs flourished on this campus from 1918 to 1922," said Mr. Ludden. "The men's society known as the Edwin Booth society, while the two women's organizations were designated as the Red Domino and the Twelfth Night. These three worked independently, except for proms and special occasions when the three gave joint productions."

"The Haresfoot club is of course the oldest on the campus. Its members could not belong to the Edwin Booth society, and neither could men of the Booth club belong to Haresfoot; but since the uniting of the three dramatic clubs into the present University Players students may belong to both."

Prof. Gertrude E. Johnson, professor of Speech at the university, formed an honorary dramatic fraternity, Pi Epsilon Delta, in 1919, and extended the organization to Northwestern and Minnesota. In 1921, it was found that Illinois was at the head of another national fraternity, so this group joined with

the Wisconsin unit and formed the National Collegiate Players.

The key of the Collegiate Players was designed by a Wisconsin girl student in 1919 and is still used in the national group, as is the motto of Pi Epsilon Delta. This organization now has 22 chapters, extending from southern California to West Virginia, and it publishes its own magazine, the "Players' Magazine."

The first production of the newly formed University Players was the Prom play, presented in Feb., 1923. Since then the prom plays given have been, "Torch Bearers," in 1924; "The Rescuing Angel," in 1925; "You and I," in 1926; and "Captain Applejack," 1927.

The new theatre in Bascom hall will be the home of all future productions. A course in play writing is being considered in connection with dramatics, according to Mr. W. C. Troutman, dramatic coach, who has been in charge of productions since last summer.

"If a course in play writing is ever given here, it should be under the direction of a man who is capable of directing the production of the play as well as directing the writing. A literary man might produce a drama that is perfect from a literary standpoint, but one that will not 'act,'" declared Mr. Troutman.

W. S. G. A. TO PROPOSE NOMINATIONS TONIGHT

(Continued from page one) 95, and those of the other nominees being more than 85.

Participation in the open nominating meeting is a responsibility which every woman in the university should feel is personal. It is even more than this. It is the opportunity for each woman student to exert her choice in leadership which too often she complains has

no place in the present elections system.

"These are the reasons why W. S. G. A., through its elections committee, is urging every woman to be present at the nominating meeting which need not last more than 30 minutes," stated El'zabeth George '27, president of Keystone and chairman of the elections committee.

The candidates nominated from the floor, and the council candi-

dates will be introduced at a W. S. G. A. party in Lathrop parlor, at 7 o'clock tomorrow night and also at an open board meeting to be held next Wednesday night.

The following amendments to the constitution of W. S. G. A. will also be voted upon at the general election:

1. Major activity list to remain the same.

2. The following activities are to be added to the intermediate activity list: president of sophomore commission, president of Orchesus,

Y. W. C. A. cabinet members other than officers.

3. The following activities are to be added to the minor activity list: chairmen of special occasions, homecoming committees, prom committees, Venetian night committees, Horse Show committees, Mothers' weekend committees, tryout chair man for Wisconsin Players and secretary of Wisconsin Players.

The first amendment refers to the revised point system and the second has to do with the fines on the W. S. G. A. dues.

Palestine Body Awaits President's Arrival

No date for the Wisconsin regional conference of prospective workers for the United Palestine Appeal to be launched this summer will be set until a date is found which does not conflict with the schedule of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, world president of the Zionists, who will address the delegations at the conference, according to S. A. Woldenberg, in charge of the Madison delegation.

Gas is replacing the hard coal stove fire for home cooking in Paris.



Initiation Banquet Menus

In addition to our dance program and social stationery service, we have excellent facilities for making menus.

See Ours First

The Kamera Kraft Shop

606 State Street

MADISON, WISCONSIN

Boy ... girl ...
pipe ...
Edgeworth
happiness ...



UNIVERSITY MEN SAY

*"Hart Schaffner & Marx
clothes for Spring are just
what we want"*

That speaks volumes. But we, too, have never seen clothes that fit so perfectly as the new spring designs. They have the right styleliness, the quality, the colors, the patterns, and best of all, the right prices.

\$30 \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50

Johnson & Murphy oxfords are
— new style and new leathers

\$12.50

Olson & Veerhusen Co
Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes