



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 140 April 5, 1927

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 5, 1927

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TODAY

The Daily Cardinal begins its 35th year as Official Student paper of the university.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 140

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1927

WEATHER

Generally fair today and tomorrow. Not much change in temperature.

PRICE 5 CENTS

MURPHY '28 NAMED CHAIRMAN FOR 1927 HOMECOMING

Junior Engineer, Track Man, to Head Festivities Next Fall

Announcement of Beverly Murphy's appointment as General Chairman of Homecoming for 1927 was made public by the Athletic council today. Murphy is in the College of Engineering and a member of the class of 1928.

With the announcing of the choice of the Homecoming chairman came the statement that either the Michigan or Iowa game would be decided upon for this year's homecoming festivities. The choice is preferably for the game of the later date which is with Iowa on Nov. 15.

To Be Traditional Homecoming
Plans, if perfected, for homecoming will make it one of the biggest of all times, both in the number of alumni attending and the elaborateness of events planned. While no carnival will be held other events are planned to take its place.

Last year's opposition to having a homecoming and the substituting of each homecoming as a distinct and separate "homecoming" has been entirely overcome and this year's game with Iowa will have all the tradition and color of the Wisconsin homecomings of the past.

Lists Many Activities
Besides his activities as assistant chairman of homecoming in his freshman and sophomore years, Murphy lists all of the distinctions that sophomore high honors in the College of Engineering and membership in Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering and Phi Lambda Upsilon honorary chemical fraternities.

For three years he has been a member of Coach Jones' track squad, one year as a frosh and two years as a varsity man. In his sophomore year he was elected to Tumas, sophomore honor society. In the same year he was also accountant for Union Vodvil and assistant general chairman of the Mid West Relays. He was an assistant chairman of this year's prom and for the first three years has been actively associated with Memorial Union drives. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

INTRAMURAL CUPS GIVEN BY W. A. A.

Medals and Trophies Presented to Individuals and Groups at Banquet

The intramural cups awarded by W. A. A. were presented last night at the W. A. A. banquet in Lathrop gym. Emblems, pins and class numerals were also given out.

The cup for basketball was awarded to Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Anderson house won the basketball "consolation" tournament. Beta Sigma Omicron won the bowling trophy, with Barnard hall second. Delta Delta Delta took first place in swimming with Sigma Kappa second. The cup won in the fall for volleyball went to Delta Zeta. A large W was presented to Josephine M. Winter '27. This emblem is awarded for winning 1200 points.

Small emblems, awarded for 900 points went to Marion Goodkind, '28, Virginia Mead '27, Elizabeth Kuenzli, '27 and Elizabeth Milne, '27. Pins, requiring 450 points were awarded Hattie Trauba '29, Lena Marty, '28, Helene Baer, '27, Mary O'Neil, '28, Barbara Howell, '28, and Thalia Keller, '29.

The varsity indoor baseball team was announced, Sara Owen '30, Louise Verhulst, '30, Helen Drebin, '29, Lois Trastor, '27, Catherine Schmidt, '30, Ella Griffith, '29, Hattie Trauba, '29, Eunice Horn, '29.

The bowling and rifle team were also announced.

The basketball team is Mabel Butler, '27, Lorraine Fritz, '27, Alice Marsh, '28, Margaret Boggs, '28, Alice Nauts, '28, Rachel Frazer, '28.

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

Today the City of Chicago decides between King George's greatest foe, William Hale Thompson, and William E. Dever, for mayor. Judging from the campaign talk the watchword is "may the worst man win." We almost forgot to mention that there is a third candidate also, Dr. John Dill Robertson, who has as his motto, "smash the crime rings." A man who has such worthy ambitions should be elected mayor of Chicago. What he would do if elected is another story.

Senator Jim Reed in the Ford Libel suit charges that Anton Sapiro organized the farm cooperative organization primarily to line his own pockets and not those of the farmers.

Rubbing the Fur The Other Way

At present we witness the spectacle of the United States attempting to collect indemnities from the Cantonese because of alleged atrocities committed at Nanking. Co-operation with the other nations in the collection of such funds is the announced policy.

How different from the policy after the Boxer rebellion! At that time, the United States engaged in a joint relief expedition for the rescue of the foreign legation at Peking. Afterwards the other nations were willing to put severe penalties upon China but under the direction of Secretary of State Hay, this country pointed out that the expedition was for the relief of the legation at Peking and not for the division of China among the interested powers. Furthermore, the money which was to have been turned over to the United States for indemnities was put into a fund to be used for education of Chinese students in America.

At that time the United States appeared to be standing aloof and working for justice. How different from today!

Afterwards?

After the present squall in China blows away how are the Americans going to go back to the interior of China to reside and reclaim their properties, after being "protected"? Will an antagonistic Chinese nation aroused by demonstrations of marines and warships be favorably inclined towards our trade?

Pre-Vacation Predictions
1. William Dever will be elected mayor of Chicago today.
2. At least 6990 students will go home for vacation. The other 10 will remain to write their theses.
3. Henry Ford will be found guilty.
4. There will be no more snowstorms in April. We refuse to make a prediction concerning May.

"**ABIE'S IRISH ROSE**" HAS BECOME ENOUGH OF AN INSTITUTION IN NEW YORK TO BE GIVEN A TELEPHONE NUMBER. PAUL BUNYAN OF THE SEATTLE TIMES SUGGESTS THAT IN ANOTHER TEN YEARS THEY'LL ALLOW IT TO TAKE OUT ITS FIRST PAPERS

Reciprocity In Canadian Trade

Memories of the battle in 1911 over reciprocity tariff with Canada have been revived with Premier MacKenzie King's suggestion that a reciprocity arrangement be made with the United States. The proposed tariff would cover duties on fish and other coast products common to both countries.

In 1911 when the reciprocity question was brought up, Champ Clark of Missouri declared that reciprocity was the first step in annexation of Canada.

BUSINESS OFFICE
The Business office of the Daily Cardinal will close at 4:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 5, and will re-open at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 13.

1928 PROM NETS \$619, PROFITS GO INTO UNION FUND

Alfred Peterson, Finance Advisor, Issues Official Report on Junior Function

Alfred Peterson, student financial advisor, made the following official statement of the finances of the 1928 Junior Prom, yesterday.

Peterson's Report

To the Daily Cardinal:

Attached is a financial statement of the 1928 Junior Prom.

The record of Prom finances this year was so admirably handled by Mr. Arthur C. Anderson, Finance Chairman, that a word of praise is in order.

The position of Finance Chairman is one of the most important of all committee chairmanships, because on the ability of the finance men to secure cooperation of the chairmen of other committees hinges the financial success of Prom. Mr. Anderson performed his duties in a very satisfactory manner, and the large profit shows that his methods were well warranted.

Very truly yours,
ALFRED W. PETERSON
Student Financial Advisor.

INCOME

Ticket Sales, 672 @ \$5	...\$3,360.00
Profit on Pre-Prom	
Dance	413.15
Rental of Boxes:	
25 @ \$15.00	...\$375.00
53 individuals in general group @ \$0.50	26.50
	401.50
Fox Trot Donations	30.00
Total Income	\$4,204.65

EXPENSE

Art Publicity	\$ 30.00
Boxes	4.75
Decorations	52
Executive	101
Finance	26.90
Fox Trot Prize	40.00
Music	1,543.15
Police & Traffic	157.00
Programs	380.00
Prom Week	1.50
Publicity	164.48

(Continued on Page Two)

Rain Ushers in Spring Recess as Exodus Begins

Today will see another exodus. Theses, great distance, and perhaps the need for a little uninterrupted study may detain a few, but tonight the campus will be lacking the majority of its population. The railroads have completed arrangements to care for some 6,500 homeward bound collegians and everywhere one sees trunks, perilously balanced on speeding trucks, being borne stationward.

The decidedly undecideness of the weather has put the entire campus in a quandry as to what clothes to wear and whether summer or winter clothing will be the vogue during the spring recess. If the rain which is now falling continues, canoes and bathing suits will be the proper thing at the stations tomorrow.

Those who go home for a right good time will wish that they had devoted the vacation to study, while those who remain here to study will long for home and freedom. But the students and scholars who remain to hold the fort of education against the infidels will have no distractions; this is the last issue of the Daily Cardinal until Thursday, April 14, when publication will be resumed. Until then the pleasantest of vacations!

GALE '29 CALLS FOR CANDIDACY PETITIONS

Although petitions for candidacy for office need not be filed in the office of the dean of men before 4 o'clock on April 15, they should be filed before spring vacation if possible, Bryant Gale '29, announced yesterday. Petitions must be signed by 25 voters, and must be accompanied by a plan of campaign, and a fee of \$3.

CORRECTION MADE IN LIST OF UNION NAMES

The name, Warren Walsh, was misspelled in the previous announcement of sophomores recommended for Union board election. The list should read, Roy Andrea, Lowen Bushnell, Edward Cole, Edward Fronk, Bryant Gale, James Hanks, Marshall Lawton, Lauriston Sharp, Robert Stebbins, Warren Walsh, and Francis Woolard.

Deep-Sea Diver Spins Yarns for Union Construction Gang

"Once up at International Falls when we were working on a cofferdam—" Pete began. Half a dozen men in the field office of the Pfeffer Construction company at the Memorial Union site tilted back their chairs and prepared to listen, for Pete Gallant has been a deep sea diver and can spin some handsome yarns.

"I was workin' under water on the steel frame for th' dam," Pete drawled, "when by hickory, a rock fell on my air line up close to where it took off from th' pump and cut it clean in two."

It seems that the air pumping crew had to run a couple hundred yards up the river, haul up another diver, carry him down the river, and drop him in at the spot where Pete had last been seen.

When they hauled Pete up, he was dead or almost so, and by some mysterious rite of black magic they brought him back to life. That was the inference gathered from Pete's tale, at least.

The whistle cut the marvelous saga short at that point and Pete went back out on the floor to see how Gene, Ray and Harvey McCoy the three half breed Indian brothers on his gang were handling a third floor beam.

Out on the floor Pete squinted up through the drizzle to the third floor where his crew was bolting up a cross beam. Up on the fourth floor meteor-like rivets sailed in burning arcs from the heater to the tin buckets of the riveters.

One rivet, having been tossed too widely, rocketted down four floors and splashed and spluttered in the muck on the floor a dozen yards

away. Pete never blinked.

"We'll be through in 'bout three weeks," he remarked, "and th' riveters ain't far wrong when they say they'll be home by Easter."

Charley Nesbit came scrambling over the piles of materials and rubbish. "The stair steel has come," he called, "Sure am glad to see it, we lazy ones, especially me, are getting tired of running up and down ladders."

Out in front of the building an extra crew of seven men was heaving sand into the maw of the cement mixer, for yesterday and today the third floor concrete is being poured.

In the lull between the rattling of the riveting the rasp of stone masons' trowels could be heard. The stone work has been started on the center unit before the steel crew has evacuated, and the first floor of the Commons is practically enclosed with stone and brick.

Thus the Memorial Union rises. And students go rollicking home to ask Dad for the money to pay their Union pledge that is due. If they don't pay, it doesn't matter if Pete can't finish his work inside of a month, the building will be unfinished and useless.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Have a Good Time During the Recess.
2. Congratulations, Jack.
3. The Inconsistency of the U. S. Foreign Policy.
4. Rockets by the Aged but Still Spry Acon.

FRAUTSCHI GIVEN DAY AWARD FOR CAMPUS RECORD

Committee Headed by Fish Announces Choice of Union Board President

Lowell Frautschi '27, was awarded the Kenneth Sterling Day Memorial according to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. Carl Russell Fish, chairman of the committee that made the award.

The selection which is made yearly is based on essential Christian worth as evidenced by excellence of moral character, capacity to execute with precision and thoroughness those details which are necessary to the operation of religious forces, power to conceive and bring to pass significant and beneficial changes in the life of the student body, scholastic attainments, and concern for physical well-being as shown in interest in bodily exercise. Departments Nominated

Nominations for the honor were made by each of the departments in the university and a committee composed of Prof. Carl Russell Fish, chairman, Prof. Stephen Gilman, Prof. Michael Guyer and George Little, selected the one most worthy of the award.

In 1922 Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Day of Cleveland, Ohio, created this award in honor of their son Kenneth Sterling Day. The names of the selected seniors are engraved yearly on a tablet of a statue.

Fish Praises Frautschi
Other Wisconsin men who have won this award are Gamber Tegtmeyer 1924, John Bergstesser, 1925, and George Hanna 1926.

In announcing the award Prof. Fish said, "I know the whole student body will appreciate the fitness of Lowell Frautschi for the selection."

Has Been Active
Frautschi has been on many campus activities principal among which are: Union board for three years being secretary last year and president this year, the editorial staff of the Daily Cardinal, the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and the advisory board of the Y. M. C. A., chairman of the discussion groups for the last religious conference, chairman of committees for Father's Day, and a member of the University band in all but his senior year.

75 REGISTER IN PLAYERS' DRIVE

Interest in Dramatics Evidenced in Two-day Campaign for Workers

Seventy-five students indicated their interest in dramatics yesterday when they registered for work in the forthcoming productions of the Wisconsin University Players.

The great majority of those who registered stated that they prefer parts in the casts of plays, but a considerable number signed for production work, and many indicated their willingness to work in either casts or the production department.

The purpose of the registration drive is to enable the Players to secure an adequate force of workers for productions in the new theater. Work on "Outward Bound," the play that will be used to dedicate the Bascom hall theater will begin immediately after spring recess; tryouts for the cast will probably be held on April 13 and 14.

The facilities of the new theater will make it possible for those desiring work in any of the various departments of the production staff to gain experience. Stage carpenters, electricians, photographers, and stage workers are especially needed.

Registration will be continued tomorrow. Members of Wisconsin Players will be stationed in Bascom hall all day to register applicants. Prof. Troutman, dramatic coach of the Players, asks those who are intending to try out for the cast of "Outward Bound" to meet him in his office in 257 Bascom hall tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

MILITARY CAMPS LARGE THIS YEAR

3,500 Students Enrolled in 53
Service Camps for
Coming Summer

With 35,000 students in 53 camps, the Citizens Military Training Camps for 1927 will enjoy a banner year Lieut. Colonel J. F. Barnes announced yesterday. This, the largest number of camps in the six years experience of the Cadet Military Training Corps movement, is necessary in order to meet the record flow of applicants, Colonel Barnes said.

These camps, held under the

auspices of the War Department, are a part of the general scheme of the government to carry out the requirements of the National Defense Act of 1920. They are placed under the direct supervision of the War Department because that is the only government branch best qualified to provide experienced instructors, material, and facilities for the conduct of citizen training.

The military feature is not the primary aim of these camps, Colonel Barnes pointed out. Their chief purpose, he declared, is to develop the youth of the Nation by bringing together young men of high ideals, from all walks of life on a common basis of equality, and under the most favorable conditions of outdoor life; to teach them the privileges, duties and responsibilities of American citizenship and

to stimulate them physically, mentally and morally.

Four courses, known as the basic red, white, and blue, offer training to the C. M. T. C. candidate. The last three courses are for basic graduates who desire to specialize in any of the following arms of their choice: infantry, cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery or signal corps.

Attendance at one or more of any of the first three courses involves no obligation, written or implied, for further military service. Blue course graduates are eligible for commissions in the Reserve Officers Corps, upon the successful competition of the necessary mental and physical conditions.

READ CARDINAL ADS

PETERSON MAKES PROM FINANCIAL STATEMENT

(Continued from Page One)
Reception 66.40
Special Arrangements 246.42
Tickets 21.70
Womens Arrangements 92.00
Independent Groups 5.00

Total Expense \$3,404.87
Profit on Prom &
Pre-Prom Dance \$ 799.78
Pre-Prom Play \$153.29
Unpaid bill of 1927
Jr. Prom 27.00 180.29
180.49

Net Profit to Memorial
Union \$ 619.49
The above statement represents
the true and correct financial trans-
actions of the 1926 Junior Prom.

ALFRED W. PETERSON
Student Financial Adviser.

Many Unique
Features!



Rider's Masterpen

Embody several unique features not found in any other pen. Each adds to its writing value. The Removable Feed makes Rider's Masterpen the only pen which the user can easily clean for himself. The absence of bulky parts inside the barrel gives Rider's Masterpen an ink capacity eight or ten times greater than pens its own size. These are but two of its many unique features. Come in and we will be glad to demonstrate the rest of them.

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Cheapest Rent-a-Car in Madison
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And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



Charter House

Suits and Topcoats

\$40, \$45, \$50



PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

Giacomo Rimini—brilliant Baritone of Chicago Civic Opera Company



writes:

"Not until I discovered Lucky Strikes could I feel free to enjoy smoking. I adopted Lucky Strikes because I find they are not only more pleasurable, but equally important to me, because they are kind to my throat."

Giacomo Rimini



You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection

When in New York you are cordially invited to see how Lucky Strikes are made at our exhibit, corner Broadway and 45th Street.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

BETA THETA PI, SIGMA CHI LEAD RACE FOR BOWL

Farm House, Pi Kappa Alpha
Hold Third and Fourth
Places

As the curtain rises on the last act of the intramural mystery drama, "Who'll Win the Badger Bowl," it reveals two handsome heroes, Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi, scudding for the barn, immediately followed by some dozen or so other characters who are not entirely willing to leave the hero rôle go unsupported.

At the moment Sigma Chi is leading the intramural championship race by a short nose, holding a 30-point margin over the Betas. Farm House, by virtues of various excellent performances brings up a wary third with 221 points, while Pi Kappa Alpha, until recently considered a rank outsider is holding fourth with 205.

Swimming Not Run

The list of standings in the race is not, as yet, completely accurate, but they are approximately correct and give a good idea of the way the race goes.

The only indoor athletic event remaining to be run is the swimming meet. This will be held shortly after spring vacation. At the same time, outdoor sports including baseball, golf, horse-shoe pitching, and tennis will get under way.

Although Sigma Chi now holds a fairly good lead, Beta Theta Pi, present holder of the Badger Bowl, is considered a strong contender because of its strength in spring sports.

Five Teams Still in

Farm House is coming up with what looks like a good baseball team and the agries may nose out both of the leaders before the season is over. It is considered that about five teams still have a chance at the Bowl.

The uselessness of brilliance in one report is demonstrated by the showing of Alpha Chi Rho, intramural basketball champions. The Alkirs have only the 100 points awarded for a major championship, while Sigma Chi and the Betas, though winning only one minor championship apiece, have picked up points in practically every sport.

Farm House Wins Three

Farm House is the only fraternity to have won more than two championships. The Farmers worked Sigma Chi into a tie for the varsity football title won the interfraternity cross country competition, and recently added the first place wrestling trophy to their cup collection.

Sigma Chi has won two titles, a tie for varsity football, and a clear-cut victory in the interfraternity three throw contest.

Other championship winners are Alpha Chi Sigma, touch football; Alpha Chi Rho, baseball; Phi Delta Phi, bowling; Beta Theta Pi, indoor track; and Kappa Sigma, water polo.

Others

Among the teams considered to have an outside chance in the Badger Bowl competition are Kappa Sigma, with 158 points, Alpha Chi Sigma with 157, Theta Chi with 137, and Phi Kappa Tau with 112.

Other teams which have scored more or less heavily in the race include Chi Psi, 104 points; Alpha Chi Rho, 100 points; Sigma Pi 97 points; Delta Upsilon, 82 points; Phi Kappa Sigma, 62 points; and Alpha Gamma Rho, 43 points.

Complete totals, including points awarded for the winning of individual games will be available after spring recess.

DE LONGE FURNISHES MILITARY BALL PHOTOS

All gloss prints of Military Ball officers used to produce publication cuts and all local window displays for the ball were furnished by De Longe Studio. This studio has extended such service gratis to university committees for several years.

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Mayor Schwab today directed Chief of Police Higgins to close any theater

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

BY GOLLY, THEY WIN
A NATIONAL MEET
CREW GOSSIP

Aw, let's go home and forget about it.

Things continue to happen in our exclusive little sport world at the astonishing rate of once every so often. But they'll liven up as soon as the baseball team get back from wrecking Dixie fences, and "Chuck" McGinnis fishes his running shoes out of that one mud hole at Camp Randall.

At this writing, although reports haven't yet come in on yesterday's baseball game, it appears that the Badger nine is off to a successful tour. Wisconsin's feat of winning its first game with hardly a day of outdoor practice speaks well for what may happen when the boys really get warmed up.

Latest advices from the intramural department have it that the intersorority relay last Saturday night wasn't quite as final as it might be. No, no, nothing wrong — still everything wasn't right. We could have told you that before the race, but why spoil innocent amusements. Anyway, something will be done about this race, absolutely.

Possibly, Wisconsin will have an entry or two in the national collegiate swimming meet at Iowa City April 15 and 16; possibly not. Although three men, Kratz, Ratcliff, Hatleberg, appear to have earned a trip to the meet, faculty permission has not yet been obtained for their going and this may stand in the way. Among other interesting things that would develop in the meet would be the race between Kratz and Carter, Iowa about which we have spoken spasmodically all through this year. The battle between them would probably decide the national breast stroke championship.

Not so long ago, Hugh Fullerton broke down and confessed at the approximate of five cents a word that America's national sport is not football, not baseball, not golf, not even craps—it's basketball. Last Saturday evening, Morton high school, Cicero, Illinois, won the national interscholastic championship. The names of the Cicero players—Kawalski, Jarecki etc.

The development of a rowing crew is one of those things that one can't see happen. One day, the boys churn up 14 3-4 cubic feet of aqua pura in every 20 strokes. The next day the amount may have decreased to only 14 5-8. At the present moment, Wisconsin's crew is still doing many things wrong. But as the days go by, their pull will become more unified, their crabs fewer, their stroke cleaner, and after a couple of months there is your crew.

Rowing, as a sport, offers few news hooks. Even "Dad" Vail, coaching the crew, repeats himself once in a while. Every-

Never a waver
in the
Edgeworth
flavor



LAKE OPEN, CREW PRACTICES DAILY

Three Boats Out Under Supervision of "Dad" Vail and Teckemeyer

With an advantageously early opening of Lake Menona to help them, candidates for the Wisconsin crew have been getting in heavy practice sessions daily, and rudimentary evidence of good form can already be discovered in the work of the various crews.

Three full crews have been working under the supervision of H. E. Vail, varsity rowing coach, and Oscar Teckemeyer, assistant.

Much of the unfortunate showing made by the Badger eight last year was attributed to the late opening of the lake and subsequent bad weather which prevented adequate practice. This condition, at least, will not be present this year, and through the ranks of oarsmen have been considerably thinned by ineligibility, chances appear to be at least even for the development of a great crew.

Men who are considered best prospects so far are Capt. Jeff Burris, Lawrence Kingsbury, Henry Hagemeyer, Ralph Casselman, D. N. Lunde, Homer Kiewig, John Culianine, Robert Zenter, Allen Bibby, William Slavik, Robert Stebbins, Ben Wormeli, Frank Zahorik, Howard Kelsey, Edward Kesting.

Efforts are now being made to bring the Culver and St. John's crews here for what may eventually develop into a midwest regatta late in May.

The St. John's eight rowed against the junior varsity last year, losing by several lengths. If present plans materialize, the Delafield crew will race the freshmen, and Culver the junior varsity.

In years past, the Washington crew has been persuaded to stop off on its way east and engage in a practice race with the Badger varsity. This has not been done, however, since the re-entrance of Wisconsin in the Poughkeepsie regatta and although some unofficial talk has been going the rounds, it is doubtful whether the varsity will engage in a match race before the regatta.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

Intramural baseball entries must be turned into George Berg's office not later than this afternoon. Schedules will be drawn up during vacation and there will be no revision to permit late teams to enter.

thing comes about slowly, and the one important thing, beside physique, is practice.

Native English students at Oxford are a bit incensed against Rhodes scholars as the result of the decisive victory won by Cambridge crew race Saturday. So the story in the annual Oxford-Cambridge goes, the Britishers think that Rhodes scholars by winning a place in the Oxford boat, discourage home talent and cause a general decline in the quality of crew material available. Which sounds like the punkiest alibi anyone has produced in several years. What do you think, Mr. Burrus?

And this is goodbye forever—'til April 13.

—C. D. A.

Ratcliff Leads Badger Scoring; 6th in Big Ten

Capt. Richard U. Ratcliff led the Wisconsin swimming team in points scored during the season just closed according to figures released from Chicago.

Capt. Ratcliff took sixth place in the conference by winning 42 1-2 points in 6 dual meets. He competed in 12 events and averaged 3 1-2 points for every event.

Paul Manovitz, star Northwest swimmer, won high point honors in the conference by scoring 60 points in 17 events. Manovitz' average, however, is only a fraction of a point better than Ratcliff's. Paul Samson, Michigan captain, took second place with 58 1-2 points won in 15 events.

Among Badger tankmen, Clarence Hershberger was the second high scorer, winning 33 points in 13 events. Winston Kratz, who placed third with 28 points, was really the most consistent first-place winner on the squad and would have had a perfect average if he had not held in to permit team-mates to win letters.

Other Wisconsin swimmers who won points during the past season are:

Clark in 9 events won 20 1-2. Pederson in 10 events won 16 1-2. Vinsom in 5 events won 14 1-2. Kinkead in 5 events won 10. Baillie in 4 events won 10. Hatleberg in 4 events, won 10. Golmes in 7 events won 8. Weichers in 1 event won 5. Tanaka in 2 events, won 4 1-2. McGinnis in 1 event, won 3. S. D. Post in 1 event, won 1.

Prof. Potter Will Talk to Southern International Clubs

Prof. Pitman B. Potter, of the department of political science, will leave Madison tomorrow (Wednesday, April 6) for a trip through the southern states to speak to various International Relations clubs in Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

These clubs are made up of students interested in the study of International relations. They are located in about 100 colleges and universities, including Wisconsin.

Prof. Potter will read a paper "The Political Question in International Law" at a meeting of the Southwestern Political Science Association in Texas. He will lecture on the disarmament program of the League of Nations at a meeting of the open forum of Bloomington, Ill.

WASHINGTON—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement, never reads newspapers which print so much about him and his work.

SPRING GRIDIRON PRACTICE STARTS AGAIN APRIL 13

Expect Large Turn-out of Varsity Stars; To Scrimmage Often

Active spring practice, for most of the football candidates, ceases today, but Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite said yesterday that practice would be resumed in all seriousness on April 13, the first day after vacation.

An extra heavy spring training schedule, based on an attempt to get the team well organized before the spring closes, will be used after vacation. Coach Thistlethwaite plans to hold open scrimmage three nights weekly, in order to develop offensive and defensive play and at the same time give Wisconsin fans some idea of what the football team will try to do next year.

Practically every varsity man not out for some other sport will be measured for mole-skins after vacation, and such men as Jack Wilson and Rube Wagner will bolster the squad which Capt. "Toad" Crofoot has been leading out to practice daily.

Football observers, both fans and experts, will watch the spring workouts of the Badger squad with an especial interest because they mark the innovation of a new gridiron "system" here. While Coach Thistlethwaite believes with most others that the main object of football is making of touchdowns, members of the squad have already found that his idea of how those touchdowns should be made are different and in many cases original.

The spring season is also of importance on account of the small number of veterans returning to the squad next fall. Nine valuable men will be lost by graduation, and the problem of filling their places is one which have to be pretty well solved before Sept. 15 rolls around.

APRIL 16 IS DATE FOR WRITING OFF CONDITIONS

Applications for those who wish to write off conditions incurred during the first semester of the year must be made today in 158 Bascom hall. The examinations will be held Saturday afternoon, April 16. They are open to students who are not in residence only if they left the university in good standing. Students who incurred conditions before last semester and who have not since been in residence may also be admitted to the examinations. Applicants may also be made at this time for writing off incompletes.

POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

Order Your Old Town Canoe from the Co-op Tomorrow

When the spirit of Lake Mendota calls, be ready to dig a paddle into its ruffled surface and send your Old Town Canoe scooting ahead. Feel the delight in owning one. Enjoy the canoeing season to a greater extent. Order your Old Town Canoe from the Co-op tomorrow.

It won't be long before Cap. Isabel gives the word that many are eagerly waiting for . . . the signal that the canoeing season is officially open. Many will be the pleasant afternoons you will spend on the lake, and evenings, too. The Co-op is ready to take your order for an Old Town Canoe . . . either a 16 or 18 footer. Do it tomorrow.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

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. 1187 after 7 P. M. Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 P. M.

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DESK EDITOR HAMILTON BEATTY

Have a Good Time During the Recess

Spring vacation starts today, and this is the last issue of the Daily Cardinal until next Thursday. Local papers throughout the state will be full of local items this weekend about "John Smith, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, spending the spring recess at home with his parents." Once more students will have the privilege of putting their feet under pa's table, and once more parents hearts will be made glad.

Parents are always glad to see their children. Treat your parents right. Spend as much time as you can with them. Tell them how much you like school. Tell them about how much you are getting out of your work. Talk Wisconsin to them. Sell them on the "Wisconsin idea" all over again.

Try to tear down some of the malicious lies about the university that have been built up by a mis- understanding state press. Tell your folks that Wisconsin is not a den of iniquity, where booze flows freely, and all manner of vice runs rampant. Tell them the truth about Madison. Tell them that Madison is one of the cleanest places morally in the country, that booze does not flow freely excepting in places where it is sought. Tell them how much you enjoy the influence of the most aesthetic college environment in the country—the lakes, the Hill, the trees, the drive, and all the natural beauties which nature has lavished on us here.

Tell them about the new Union building that is going to be a home for the Wisconsin spirit of the future. Tell them about some of the fascinating and inspiring personalities on the Wisconsin faculty—Dr. Meiklejohn, President Frank, Prof. Paxson, Prof. Fish, Dr. Beyer, Dr. West, and many others.

Let people throughout the state know the truth about their university—for this is their university. Talk Wisconsin to high school seniors who are deciding on a school for next year. Convince them that their own state university is the place for them to go to school. You have plenty to tell them. There is no reason for anyone to be ashamed of this university.

Meanwhile be sure to relax so that you will be fit to enter into the final lap of the school year when you come back again in a week. Madison will seem like a deserted village all week. We are envious of all of you who are going on trips. Nelson is with the

Haresfoot club, Gallati is travelling with the Glee club, and everybody else seems to be going home. And here we are stuck in Madison. We have a thesis to write. We don't mind that so much, though, because that's fascinating work.

The hardest blow of all is that the sorority where we sling hash will not be serving, and we'll have to eat at restaurants. There's no restaurant cook that can compare with Lena when it comes to preparing choice viands for the hungry young college student. Also, an examination of our exchequers reveals a balance of \$7.53. Our only solace is that we may rate a chance invitation to dinner.

Congratulations, Jack

The official report of the 1928 prom appears today on the front page. The prom was a financial success and the Daily Cardinal wants to congratulate Jack Wilson and his class of '28 cohorts who handled the biggest social event of the year so successfully.

The profit on the prom and pre-prom dance amounted to \$799.78, and after the deficit on the pre-prom play was paid, \$619.49 was left to pay over to the Memorial Union fund.

We confess that we are surprised, because it was our prediction at prom time that there would be a financial loss, and we said so in our write-up of the prom in the prom Cardinal. It was a wise move on the part of the prom committee to bring only a 10-piece orchestra from Chicago instead of the 15-piece organization that was advertised. The music with 10 pieces was excellent and the saving that resulted was worth it.

We are glad that the prom came out so successfully, and we congratulate Jack Wilson, et al.

The Inconsistency of U. S. Foreign Policy

The lifting of the embargo on arms for Mexico accentuates the inconsistency of the foreign policy which the United States has been advocating. It is now easy to visualize the commercial unscrupulousness of Uncle Sam, as he hovers over two fires, pouring water on one, a desperate attempt to quench its flames—while on the other he maliciously trickles gasoline, and fans the small flames to a huge sinister blaze. Our mythical Uncle is a pacifist.

He is trying to subdue a revolution in Nicaragua which is entirely justified. However, such a revolution is not welcomed by his officials, whose whimsical desires must be satisfied first at the expense of life and liberty of others. Our relative now takes another trip. This time he makes Mexico his stopping place, and there he fosters an uprising which is damnable unwarranted. May we not wonder at the soundness of the principles that are guiding him?

We also wonder if the United States would interfere were a revolution to start in any one of the three powers mentioned. Professor Potter, authority on international problems, answers with an emphatic NO. Argentina, Brazil, Chile, are a trifle too powerful to be meddled with. Nicaragua is a country of negative military strength and external influence. Our government does wisely in choosing the latter, for in forcing an imperialistic policy upon it we have no reverses to fear.

Yes! We are a peaceful people. We stand against revolution. But should we look back across the last few centuries our eyes would be met with an amazing spectacle, we would see the Thirteen Colonies arising gloriously from a—REVOLUTION! But of course we are doubtlessly different. We are entitled to freedom, but no one else is. Now we go down to Nicaragua, and in saving a few banana men refuse the Latin's their right of freedom.

Perhaps some one remembers as far back as the Civil War days, when the Holy Alliance was ready to strike. Could the United States have had the strength to face the united forces of Prussia, Austria, Spain, France, and Russia? Let us forget a mock patriotism and admit that we could not. It was through England's efforts that the two camps did not meet, and not because of Europe's fear of America. England has interests in South America—Uncle Sam knows that she has—and diverts his attention to Nicaragua. Yes! Uncle Sam has profited by experience.

At that, some say that the United States is not an imperialistic nation. Not one bit. We interfered in Central America, Cuba, and Mexico, just to give those countries a fair chance, that's all. We are now involved in two revolutions to keep our marines in practice, we have no intention of benefitting in any other way. Diaz should be president because we won't play unless he is. The mere fact that Sacasa is the constitutional leader has nothing to do with it.

We are both umpire and opposing team. What a pleasant combination. Umpires who do not suit the public are made targets for pop bottles, and any such other handy articles which symbolize disapproval. If we look into any of the Latin American newspapers we will see that disapproval abounds. Yet we keep on playing—words do not invoke physical pain. We keep on playing! Here once more we wonder if some day a riot will not start and send the referee and the team home with a few broken legs with which to remember the glorious occasion.



TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT!

Yip! Today's the day—and allow Papa to wish you a very happy vacation. Go home and enjoy yourself! Get lots of Jack from father, sleep all morning, go out with your old girls and make 'em think you still love 'em, tell Dad how it was the professor's fault that caused that flunk—not yours, act collegiate asthedevel when you get into town—in other words, do just as you intended to do before you read this.

Anyhw, canoeing ought to be going on by the time you get back.

Considering the way that sport goes on here in spring, one might almost call this the original floating university.

NEW LIBRARY IS PRESSING NEED, says headline.

But most of the pressing is done after you've got the girl out of the libe.

Pity the poor stude whose reference books are in the Bascom hall library and whose girls are in the other one.

Allow us to announce that poor Gordy has been operated on for appendicitis. We hope to have him back to you after vacation, however.

NO SOAP

Quidnunc, comenting on that crack about "Rain-in-the-face" being born on a spring day, wants to know if "Heap-BigChief-Dirty-Face" was born in Chicago.

HOW CONVENIENT

To prove that those ads really are put in papers sometimes, allow us to quote, per Sam Fox, from the Le Roy, Ill., Journal for March 25:

"HOUSE FOR RENT—New bungalow five room and bath, with furnace in west part of town."

Did you like the Orph? . . . Well which girl was the best, the drummer or the banjo player? The Cardinal will welcome letters on this subject.

Papa has heard arguments on this question in no less than 15 different bull sessions. The importance of the question is thus proved so we pass it on to the readers.

Have you any exams today? A little poem by Norskie will be fitting:

I crammed and crammed
Professor ill,
Well I'll be damned!

If the sign on the New Capitol Theatre turns out as big as the one on the New Orph, ye tourist will have to journey over to the east side of town to view the dome, says Norskie.

Readers' Say So

ABOUT BAG RUSH

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

A short while ago you asked for student opinion on the class rush. I was in that brawl and, along with about thirty others, tried vainly to move bag six, the one that tied the whole affair. It lay right on the line, and about four sophomores were on top of it. If left alone, it would have been a simple matter for the frosh to tear away those few and do as they pleased with the bag.

As it was, however, the cops were so careful to pile up the frosh, and so afraid some of them might go stale if given half a second's respite, that it was impossible to do anything. The fellows were picked up bodily and thrown on the top of the already overly large pile, unless they had already jumped on of their own accord. If they had been allowed to spread out, the frosh could have handled their opponents nicely, but they were so piled up and crowded that no soph could be moved unless about ten frosh were carried along.

Theoretically, the business of the cops at the rush is to prevent slugging and to keep the crowd back. If said officers of law and order would mind their own business, instead of trying to attend to everyone else's, the rush would be a much more exciting and far less dangerous game.

MELVIN LERRY '30

SAYS PROHIBITION IS A FAILURE

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

College students drink. They always have and they always will. Not only the men but the women also. It is traditional that football victories, vacations, examinations, week-ends and various holidays cannot be properly celebrated unless there is liquid refreshment present.

Even the W. C. T. U. must admit this. It is part of a university education to learn to carry your liquor well just as it is part of a university education to become an expert in the gentle art of necking.

But all of this is extraneous matter. What we are trying to get at is this: Much of the liquor that our ten-minute bootleggers distribute is far from good. Too often the alcohol has a trace of formaldehyde, or perhaps is only diluted wood alcohol. Then again the whiskey and the brandy may be synthetic and contain harmful substances.

Why not permit us good liquor instead? Our present day professors had their beer and their wine and their Scotch in the days they went to school. We have only raw alcohol. Prohibition does not prohibit, many an anti-prohibitionist has declared. But it does. It prohibits the sale of good liquors and substitutes rotten "alky" instead. What a pleasant state of affairs for these enlightened golden years.

W. O. W.

ENGINEERS TO SEE CHICAGO INDUSTRY

30 Juniors to View Civil Improvements During Spring Recess

Thirty junior students in civil engineering will spend Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week visiting construction work and manufacturing plants in Chicago and vicinity. The party will be accompanied by M. O. Withey, G. H. Abendoth, and L. F. Van Hagen, members of the faculty of the College of Engineering. Robert Van Hagan and Norman Withey, juniors in the Wisconsin High School will also be members of the party.

The students will be the guests of the city of Chicago for a trip along the Chicago river in a city launch on Monday and will inspect the work of straightening the river, which has just been commenced; the Wacker Drive; the double-deck bascule bridge at Michigan Avenue; and the Municipal Pier.

The Chicago Warehouse and Terminal company, which operates the system of freight tunnels that underlies Chicago's loop district, has arranged to take the party through the tunnels and explain the construction and operation of the little-known system. The Pittsfield Building, under construction at the corner of Washington and Wabash Avenues, is another place that will be looked over by the engineers. Visits to the Northwestern Terra Cotta plant, the cement plant at Buffington, and the steel mills at Gary will complete the itinerary.

7,000 Bulletins Listing Summer Courses Sent Out

Over 7,000 summer session bulletins have been sent out from Dean S. H. Goodnight's office during the last week to prospective summer students in all parts of the world.

The new bulletin for the 1927 summer students in all parts of the world.

The new bulletin for the 1927 summer session contains a list of over 400 undergraduate courses that will be offered this year and 35 courses in the nine weeks graduate school.

Courses in stage lighting, scene design, and dramatics will be offered by the speech department this year in the summer session. The speech department will present five

ENFORCE "NO CUT" RULE FOR SPRING VACATION

Now that spring vacation is really upon us, it is to be remembered that the old, well known "no cut" rule still holds, even though spring seems to spell freedom. The registrar announces that it is not only necessary to be present at all classes on the last preceding vacation and on the first day after, but there shall be no cuts taken on the last and first time that any lecture, quiz section or laboratory section meets. Any students who cut these, without an excuse from the dean of his college will not be permitted to take the final examination in the subject cut.

Kenneth Fagg '23 Wins Mention in Book on Etchers

In his recent work, "Etchings and Etchers," the late Joseph Pennell, who became famous largely through his sketches of the Panama canal under construction, named Kenneth Fagg, ex-'23, as one of two pupils in his classes who "showed promise" of notable work in the world of art.

Fagg came to the university in the autumn of 1919, registering in the course of Journalism. His first semester in school was devoted to writing, but in February, 1920, he was transferred to the Course in Applied Arts.

When, early in 1921, the Department of Physical Education offered an award for the design of a symbol for athletics at Wisconsin, Fagg's model of the head of "Rolly" Williams, the well-remembered nine-letter man, was judged as best possessing the qualities desired in the emblem.

READ CARDINAL ADS

plays on the first five weekends of the term.

Vote for Walter R. Kruger

Candidate for

ALDERMAN
FIFTH WARD

Election—April 5

Authorized by Walter R. Kruger,
809 W. Dayton St.

FAIR PRICES AND FRIENDLY SERVICE

TAKE ALONG A GOOD BOOK

When you get on the train today, take along a good book to relieve the monotony of your journey.

At BROWN'S you will find a fine selection of the best new fiction, non-fiction, and poetry—just the books that you will want to read.

Or, if you prefer a small companionable volume to slip comfortably into your pocket, we suggest THE MODERN LIBRARY.

Brown Book Shop

Established 1911 628 State Street
"COME IN AND BROWSE"

P. S. If you are staying over during vacation, you will find BROWN'S RENTAL LIBRARY of 950 titles a sure antidote to loneliness.

"Come in and Browse"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Pair Tortoise shell glasses Monday afternoon. Finder please call B. 4412.

LOST—At Military Ball, a ladies fancy side comb, B. 4904.

LOST—Elgin wrist watch on University avenue or Breeze Terrace. Finder, please call Cardinal office. Reward.

LOST—Will the person who received the military cap with the name R. G. Eriscon return it in exchange for one also taken by mistake. C-307, Tripp hall.

LOST—Purple umbrella on third floor, Bascom in dressing room, 8:30 a. m. Friday. 1x3

LOST—Small Deke fraternity pin. Reward. J. K. P., Badger 1334-248 Langdon st.

LOST: Jeweled Kappa Alpha Theta pin, name on back, Jean Elizabeth

Thomas, March 14, 1926. Call F. 260. 2x2

LOST: Moore fountain pen. Name Lowell Thronson on it. Finder please call B. 2763.

LOST: Black notebook and century reading Friday in Bascom. Reward. Call Mark Schorer, B. 444.

LOST: Lambda Chi Alpha pin. Initials J. L. V. Call B. 7150.

WANTED

WANTED—Several cadet uniforms. State size and price. Write Dept. 77, Daily Cardinal. 11x24

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Langdon street property suitable for fraternity, sorority, or rooming house purposes. Write Box 238, Daily Cardinal. 5x30

TWO ROOM APARTMENT for rent at Bachelor Apartments, 145 Iota Ct. Phone B. 6775. Harry Hoofel.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1924 Oldsmobile roadster. Good condition. Very reasonable. 131 N. Charter. 4x31

WE BUY—Ladies and gentlemen's used clothing; also, shoes. Schuster's Economy Store, 744 W. Washington ave. Call B. 3671 or F. 3674.



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Kennedy Dairy Co.

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED

Milk . . . Cream . . . Butter . . . Cottage Cheese . . . Milcolate
Selected Guernsey Milk and Velvet Ice Cream

The junior Wartburg league of the St. John's church will meet in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday night for a brief business session.



Ask Me Another!

Certainly we are going to remain open during vacation!

And those of you who are staying in town are all invited to our first **Ask Me Another** contest Wednesday evening, at dinner. Brush up your think tank and come along.

And the prizes?

Well—You'll not regret having stayed over if you win any one of them! There are several!

**Irving CoffeeHouse
Irving Cafeteria**

Sterling at Irving

In Response to the Many Hundreds of Requests

The Haresfoot Club

Announces that

Mail Orders Will be Received Now

For the 29th Annual Production

'Meet the Prince'

Parkway April 22, 23, 29, 30

Matinees 23rd and 30th

Prices—Eve., Main Floor and Loges \$2.50; Balcony \$2.00 and \$1.00 (No Tax)

Mat., Main Floor and Loges \$2.00; Balcony \$2.00 and \$1.00—No War Tax

Mail Orders to the Parkway Theater

Enclose Self-addressed, Stamped Envelope

No Formal Night—Box Office Sale April 11th

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Southern Club and Milwaukeeans Plan Vacation Dances

Among the festivities being planned for the spring recess are the Southern club dance being held here on Wednesday evening and the "Easter Hop" in Milwaukee, on Friday.

The former affair will be informal and will be given from 9 to 10 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rood will chaperon.

The Milwaukee "W" club is sponsoring the Friday evening affair which will be held at the Atheneum for the students spending the Easter holidays in and about Milwaukee. Hugo E. Zerwosky '24 is serving on the dance committee. The local chairman is Howard Kuckhan '28, Phi Kappa Sigma house.

Social Notes

Lambda Chi Alpha Initiation

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the initiation of the following: Robert J. Lealy '30, Monroe; Harry E. White, '30, Marinette; Abner D. Richardson '30, Beloit; Roger A. Hamilton '30, Clinton; John A. Lasche, Jr., '29, Sheboygan; Hartley E. La Chapelle '29, Waukengen, Ill.

An informal party was held Saturday evening at the chapter house in honor of the new initiates. Sunday evening a formal initiation banquet was given which also celebrated the tenth anniversary of the founding of the local chapter. Prof. Rodney W. Babcock and Prof. Philip Fox gave short addresses. The banquet was followed by a party at the Garrick theater.

Sigma Nu Initiation

Sigma Nu fraternity announces the initiation of Karl Buehler, Shorewood; Kenneth Benson, Elders; Fred Behrens, Sheboygan; George Adam, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Tom Rogers, Oshkosh; Philip Colehour, Mount Carroll, Ill.; John Hume, Milwaukee; William Huber, Clinton and George Goehrig, Milwaukee.

Castle-Meehan

Devota Ann Castle ex '28 has set the date for her marriage to John Meehan ex '28, Madison, as April 20. The ceremony will be performed at 9 o'clock at St. Raphael's church here, with Father Murphy officiating.

The attendants of the bride will be Helen Meehan, maid of honor, and Katherine Cusick '30 and Verna Rex '28, bridesmaid. Jimmy Ray, formerly a member of Flindt's orchestra here, will be best man.

Jessel-Gamble

Announcement is made of the marriage of Coral Gamble, Wausau, to Reuben F. Jessel, '22, Milwaukee, which took place Jan. 29 in Chicago. Mr. Jessel is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Professors on Trips

Prof. Oskar F. L. Hagan was entertained as a guest of honor by the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors at

Students' Attention

The Inlay Shop

will take care of all your fancy woodworking needs and carpenter work. Prompt service, reasonable prices, and all work guaranteed. Call

B. 6741
CARL J. NESS
1635 E. Main St.

WANTED

Basketball Coach

The Madison College of this city is desirous of securing an experienced Basketball Coach to coach its team next year. This is a part-time position and can be handled in connection with a University course.

Personal

Among the guests at the Theta Chi fraternity house this weekend were John Dahlman ex '28, Milwaukee, Austin McGreane ex '28, Darlington and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Koehring, Milwaukee.

Mrs. George E. Freese (Miriam Cutler ex '27) Sioux Falls, S. D., Phoebe Lloyd, Cincinnati, O., and Margaret Mitchell, Burlington, Ia., were guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Wesley Stukenberg, '27, Freeburg Ill., and J. A. Hart, U. of Illinois, spent the weekend at the Theta Delta Chi house.

Among the guests at the Alpha Pi house this weekend were Gladys Boyer '25, Chicago, Florence Mae Fly ex '26, Chicago, Winifred Robey '26, and Annabel Douglas '25 Milwaukee.

Delta Upsilon fraternity entertained William McCorkle '26, Richland Center and Mr. Wilson, Milwaukee, over the weekend.

As guests at the Phi Pi Phi fraternity house were Arthur Tofte '25, Milwaukee, Mr. Wilcox, University of Illinois, Bernard Smith '26, Appleton, and Mrs. Henry Einfeldt, Oak Park.

RF *6.—i (flq fJ hP7
Farm House entertained Roy Rowland '24, St. Louis and Arnold Ulstrup, Milwaukee, over the weekend.

Lloyd Mueller '25, Milwaukee and Frank Peske, Chicago, spent the weekend at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Claude Smith, New York, was the guest of Doyle Harmon at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house this weekend.

Betty Failing '29 has been a guest recently in Beloit. She attended the Tau Kappa Epsilon formal dance at Beloit college which was held at the Hotel Hilton on Friday evening.

Virginia Hagan '27, Madison will spend part of the spring recess in

Learn to Dance

LEO KEHL
CAMEO ROOM
Phone F. 561

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This Beauty Shop is Known for Its Beautiful Permanent Waves

The secret is not in the steaming, but in the wrapping of the hair. Our experience has taught us this secret. You are assured of a beautiful wide natural marcel. Not a frizz or kink. Consult us before getting your permanent wave.

Padoil Permanent \$9.50
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Four Expert Marcel and Finger Wavers
Expert Ladies' Shingling Soft Rainwater Shampooing

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Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

Excellent Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing

The Best Work at Very Moderate Prices

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Badger Cleaners
F. 5494

731 University Ave.

Chicago, and Mary Swenson '28, Madison, will be the guest during vacation of her aunt in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Robert Wheeler '26 will spend several weeks in the east, making stops at Washington, D. C. and New York city. Mr. Wheeler, who is a student of medicine in the University of Illinois, is recuperating from a major operation and will not resume his studies until next fall. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Chi fraternities.

Barnard Hall entertained the following guests this weekend: Fern Emery '26, Milwaukee; Betty Shumow, Milwaukee; Myra McInnis, Dantze Courtney, Milwaukee-Downer college; Ethel Polachek, Smith college; Margaret Cooley, Mt. Holyoke; Elizabeth Glahn; Margaret Laun, Vassar college; Margaret Hanriksen, Appleton; and Mary Anne Young '26, Edgerton.

Gibson Schaefer '27 made a business trip this weekend to Evansville.

"The University Afloat" Co-Educational

See the world while you study about it

The new 14,000 ton steamer "Aurania" leaves New York Sept. 21st, 1927, and returns May 13th, 1928. Visits 27 countries around the world.

Side trips in all countries are made under the supervision of government or educational officials of those countries.

Write

Prof. Chas. F. Echterbecker

at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, for prospectus, prices and full information



YOU'RE probably fed-up with food advice. It's a bothersome barrage. But you actually can enjoy sensible eating by just making one meal, any meal, every day, of Shredded Wheat.

Through thirty-five years of "Eat this and that," this pioneer whole wheat biscuit has captured ever-growing favor. Made of the most carefully selected wheat grains, shredded for utmost digestibility and cooked crisp clear through for appetite enchantment that's the Shredded Wheat Story.



New appetite appreciation, freedom from drugs and laxatives, better health every day; Shredded Wheat can give all this — and make you like it.

SHREDDED WHEAT

TRY IT A WEEK AND SEE

Clara is Versatile in Parkway Film

Portrays Role of Girl Who Marries for Money

The moral of the picture, "Children of Divorce" now at the Parkway seems to be—commit suicide rather than get a divorce if by any chance the marriage is a failure. The film starts out to show the evil effects of divorce on children and ends up by offering suicide as the only alternative of the unhappy marriage predicament since divorce is too hard on children.

Clara Bow as Kitty Flanders, one of the "Children of Divorce" has a role which demands versatility, and Miss Bow is equal to the part. It seems rather peculiar for Miss Bow the flapper supreme, to portray a girl who marries for money and when she discovers she wants love too, discovers that divorce is no way out and thus resorts to suicide. Esther Ralston co-stars with Clara Bow. She is also a child of divorce. Miss Ralston is ideally suited to her role—that of the martyred best friends.

The situations in the picture are at times absurd, but they do hold the onlooker's interest. All of the acting in the film is far better than is usually found in films which are not advertised as the "eighth wonder of the world."

However, the entire ending effect of the picture is spoiled by the carelessness of the Parkway theater which does not permit sufficient time even to sigh over the sad ending, for the last scene of the picture is cut off with an identification film saying "See America First" and a travelogue follows before the audience can even weep over the last sentimental scenes of the feature film. The abrupt change is quite unnecessary.

Joe Shoer's band gave an entertaining musical program. Joe Shoer's performances on the cornet are decidedly good.

The musician who invented the symphony concerto that uses a dozen player pianos, an airplane propeller, a set of bells, etc., must have tried to sleep next door to a riveting hammer.

Cissie Hayden and Mascots on Orph Bill Please Critic

BY E. C. C.

The present diversions of the new theatre in State streets might be termed revue. When the show's done, every performer's been seen at least two times during the progress of the entertainment.

The Messrs. Borde and Robinson, who were selected to headline the bill, pleased the onlookers. There was much laughter, but only slight applause.

Being a bit ignorant of Miss Cissie Hayden and her place in the show-world, I'd supposed her Mascots to be perhaps a well-meant touch of real-life background for Rin-Tin-Tin's subsequent workings. But they're not dogs; no—they're eight who dance somewhat after the manner of Mr. Tiller's London girls. They're in and out two or three times, too; they do some wooden-soldier antics as the curtain's drawn up at seven, and get a bit of the Black-bottom done before it's lowered again at eight. . . . And their work's one of the best phases of the bill, to my mind.

Helen and Mae Murray are all right in their negro-pieces, "If You Don't Think I'm Leavin', Just Count the Days I'm Gone;" they did it well, I thought. Their other harmony songs, though, aren't as good. And Doyle and Schirmer show up with the inevitable male-and-ukulele music; only one of their offerings was really good.

Santucci is another of these swarthy accordiionists with march-overtures and "Not exactly new" fox-trots. And I know of an accordiion-man on the stage of one of Madison's other theatres whose performance pale those of this Sicilian-American.

Theresa Walsh does a piece of Theda Bara maneuvering; and Arthur Kluth, the newsboy tenor, dips through a heart-rending little ballad, with his papers in hand, entitled, "The Stars Are the Windows of Heaven". . . .

Rin Tin Tin in "The Hills of Kentucky," the movie part of the bill acts—and thinks—uncannily, and suspiciously, human. And his work is a degree or so better than that

"Mr. Wu" Settings Exact Picture of Chinese Scenes



LON CHANEY in 'MR. WU'

Duplicating Chinese architecture, Chinese decorations and other details of creating an exact picture of the mysterious Orient proved one of the strangest tasks of research ever encountered at a studio when the spectacular settings for "Mr. Wu," Lon Chaney's new starring vehicle, which is coming to the Strand theater on Tuesday, were created.

The experts in charge of the work, before they could study Chinese architecture, had to study Chinese religion. This was necessary because every detail of Chinese building design hinges on the religion and superstitions of its people.

All architecture in China is on a triangular basis, representing the trinity of the Chinese religion, and the dragon, symbol of immortality, reaching toward the earth, is the basic principle of its decorations.

Chinese roofs always curve up at the eaves—that descending evil spirits may be caught on these chutes and turned upward into the air again. Strange walls, known as "spirit walls," are built on a certain formula to foil evil spirits.

READ CARDINAL ADS

of one or two of his mortal associates in the film. . . . The play on the whole, is exciting and interesting.

Virginia Cullen is High Spot on Garrick

Bill

BY H. B.

That hardy and hearty farce called "Parlor, Bedroom, and Bath," is causing much hilarity at the Garrick theater this week. The play has lost none of its old vitality and when it is accorded such treatment as the Garrick players give it the net result is an evening of pleasure.

Al Jackson plays the part of the timid husband who has no faith in his own ability to be naughty. He is an utter sap and really funny. The other men in the company play their respective parts in a boisterous manner which sets up well in contrast to the vapid behavior of Jackson.

A new member of the company is Blanch Field blonde and not so big. She plays the part of Jackson's wife. Her carriage is good and her enunciation is distinct. She made a favorable first impression. She will be better however when she forgets there is a gallery in the Garrick.

Agatha Karlen rings the bell again this time as a neglected wife who decides to "show" her husband. One of the funniest things in the show is the face of Miss Karlen when she begins to cry. Every time she bursts into tears the large man in the third row laughed so that the whole line shook.

But the high spot of this show is the behavior of that red-haired gal known to the world as Virginia Cullen. She represents a reporter of a scandal sheet and she gets along. Granted that she has a rich part but her way with it is what counts. She takes those wise-cracking lines, twists them about her fingers, and tosses them here and there, and how! There's many a guffaw when she is in sight. It's good stuff, and good work.

The play, as a whole, lacked in its first performance the steady pace that is so essential to good

"Michael Strogoff" Shows at Madison

Setting, Costuming, Local Color Certainly Fine, Plot Weak

BY A. G.

"Michael Strogoff," showing at the Madison theatre the first half of the week, is advertised as one of Carl Laemmle's masterpieces, and it is a masterpiece as far as setting, costuming, and local color goes, but the plot, alas, is weak.

The movie is taken from one of Jules Verne's worthy stories and has to do with the invasion of Siberia by the Tartars. The Czar's brother resides in some far-distant, four-syllable Siberian city, and word must be sent to him to be ware.

"Send me my most trusty courier," cries the Czar and they bring Michael Strogoff, played by Ivan Moskine.

Then begins the series of adventures supposed to have their ultimate end in Strogoff's arrival at the palace of the four-syllable city. These adventures, however, were and are certainly replete with action, everything from hatchet-killing to eye-gouging being included.

For setting, costuming, and local color touches, one will have to go a long way, probably clear to Siberia, before he can find their equal. The character actors were surprisingly well-chosen, and, believe it or not, they looked like Russians and Tartars.

The love element enters into the movie, of course, but is successfully kept in the background.

farce. It is reasonable to suppose that the play will improve as the week grows older. The staging of farce is a serious business, and W. Fred Wagner deserves credit for what he has done with this piece in a week of preparation.

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THREE SOCIETIES MEET THIS WEEK

Wisconsin Academy, Arch-
eologists, and Museum
Heads to Convene

Three prominent historical organizations, the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, the Wisconsin Archeological society and the Midwest Museums conference will hold joint meetings on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week under the auspices of the State Historical society. The general public is invited to all the meetings.

The first session scheduled on the three day program will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of the State Historical museum. Five addresses will be delivered by well-known curators on various subjects pertaining to museums. After these talks there will be a business meeting of the Midwest Museums conference.

The program will be continued in two sessions on Friday, the first starting at 9 o'clock in the morning with a general meeting in the Biology auditorium. Following this meeting, there will be nine lectures, many of them illustrated, on chemistry, botany, and kindred topics. The afternoon convention commences at 2 o'clock in the same place, the morning lectures being supplemented.

Friday evening the organizations will have their annual banquet at the University club. This dinner, which starts at 6:30 o'clock is informal, the plates being \$1. Non-members as well as members are cordially invited to attend this event.

Reservations may be made through the secretary of the academy, Mr. Chauncey Juday, Biology building, before noon on Friday. After dinner, Dr. Joseph Schaefer of the State Historical society will deliver an address entitled "On Gold Trail, 1849."

The last session will be held on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

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CONCERT BAND PLEASES AUDIENCE BY DELICACY OF SPRING PROGRAM

By L. V.

Faith in the leadership and organizing ability of Major E. W. Morphy and in the musicianship of student bandmen brought a host of folks that filled every available seat in the gymnasium to hear the spring program of the university concert band Sunday afternoon.

Major Morphy's band, composed of an instrumentation that permits the playing of symphonic works and marches alike, displayed its versatility in handling various types of music. Playing a program written orchestrated primarily for the symphony, the band performed with the delicacy and finesse of a stringed group.

The light rhythm of the Dvorak "Slavonic Dances" testing the finest delicacy of stringed instruments and the Faust ballet music for precision in attack and control of dynamics were handled with as much ease as the march numbers.

Surprising emotional intensity was obtained by the band. Those who are willing to believe that deep sadness can be portrayed in terms of the musical idiom need but have heard the superb emotion of Tchaikovsky. "Andante Cantabile." The agony of a forlorn sorrow was actually felt in some of the rather terrifying passages of the work.

Most delight was registered in the lyric overture from the Thomas opera "Mignon." The polonaise rhythm that characterizes the overture was played with freedom from that blariness that hovers about all band playing.

Throughout the program the music was that of the string orchestra rather than that of a brass organ.

zation. Yet in the opening march "Land of Moe" and the marches played as encores the interpretation did not suffer from want of volume, for the playing was of the fiery martial type for which the band is primarily built.

Praise is due Major Morphy for his fine leadership and musical insight and to the men for their sincerity and evident willingness to follow.



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Klineman at the 4 Manual Wurlitzer

Flindt's Orchestra

2 Act Comedy—World News—Sportlight Review

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—Charles Flint Rhem, of Rhems, S. C., 28 year old right-hander who won twenty games for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals last sea-

son signed a one year contract, Pres. Sam Breadon announced today. With Rhem in the fold, the club's roster is complete, as he was the last of the "holdouts."

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