



The daily cardinal. Vol. [XXXVIII], No. 98

February 17, 1929

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 17, 1929

<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.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 98

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Cagemen Nose Out Hoosiers, 27-25

Thomas Refuses to Tell Players' Financial Status

Professor William Troutman Declines to Give Statement

"The financial situation of the Wisconsin Players is fully known to the officials of the university and I don't think that it is any of The Daily Cardinal's business," said Perry Thomas, business manager of the Wisconsin Players. He said that The Daily Cardinal should hush the matter up rather than give it undue publicity.

That the student do not need to know the financial situation of the Wisconsin Players is the viewpoint of Charles Crownhart, president of the organization. Crownhart said, "Students are paying for shows, and that is their only connection with the Players."

Prof. William Troutman declined to give a statement to those whom it did not concern.

Perry Thomas also explained that J. W. Philips, business manager of the university, knows the financial situation fully, as do all the authorities connected with activities.

The opinions of the heads of the Wisconsin Players were a reaction to an editorial request for a financial statement of that organization. The editorial asked for a statement for the reason that lack of funds is given as an excuse for no experimental drama.

American Poet to Talk Monday

Louis Untermeyer Will Discuss Poetry at Music Hall

Louis Untermeyer, American anthologist, will lecture on "A New Era in American Poetry" at 8:30 p. m. Monday, February 18, in Music hall.

Mr. Untermeyer will trace the rise and decline of the experimentalist tendencies in poetry in the last few decades, the new "renaissance of poetry" in recent years, and the rise of a native, popular poetry. He will read from such poets as E. A. Robinson, Amy Lowell, Sara Teasdale, Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost, and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Mr. Untermeyer, besides having compiled the universally known anthologies, "Modern American Poetry," "Modern British Poetry," and "This Singing World," is one of the most forceful and vital of modern poets. His work includes four volumes of critical satires and parodies and translations of Heine.

"Moses," Mr. Untermeyer's latest work, presents the poet in the new field of the novelist. This novel, which appeared this year, is a psychological study of the Israelite leader, the Pharaoh Ankenaton, and Queen Ti in their relations with the problems of a subjugated race and a country torn by dissension. It has been praised as much for its vivid and memorable style as for its fidelity to the spirit of the period.

An informal reception for Mr. Untermeyer will be held at the Arden club immediately following the lecture, at which members of the club and their friends will meet Mr. Untermeyer.

RECORDS DISAPPEAR

At the Union house committee meeting held Saturday noon Sanford Levings '31, chairman in charge of music, stated that the Union house committee had done all in its power to prevent the disappearance of phonograph records from the Rathskellar and Great hall, and that students would now have to take the matter into their own hands.

The committee also took action to request all chairman of dances which are to be held in Great hall to consider plans for decoration with the house committee in order to prevent damage to the hall and to avoid unnecessary expense.

"Ideals of British Labor," Brailsford Subject Monday

The ideals of the British labor party will be discussed by M. N. Brailsford, English author and lecturer, in 165 Bascom hall at 4:30 p. m. Monday.

After a distinguished career as student and lecturer at Glasgow university, Mr. Brailsford equipped himself to travel and study for his work as an interpreter of international politics and economics. His experiences in the East began with the Graeco-Turkish War of 1897 when he served as volunteer on the Greek side. He acted as correspondent for the Manchester Guardian in Crete, Macedonia and Paris. He spent a winter in Turkey as director of a British Relief fund and was the British member of the Carnegie commission of enquiry in the Balkans on the eve of the great war. Immediately after the armistice he paid lengthy visits to Germany, Austria, and Poland. He has twice traveled in Russia since the revolutions.

The Nation magazine once said of him: "Henry Brailsford is an old recruit to the army of English lecturers. He despises bunk; he does not soft soap his own empire; he dares to criticize his own party. His editorship of the New Leader made it a force in international thinking in three continents; and his realistic analysis of post-war Europe has been a force of sanity. What Mr. Brailsford has to say of British labor, of the disrepute and future of democracy, of Europe's role in Asia and America's in Europe, will be worth hearing."

Editor's Post Still Vacant on Canadian University Daily

Toronto, Ont.—Three days of front page notices, soliciting applicants for the position of editor-in-chief of the Varsity, University of Toronto Daily, have proved fruitless, it was announced Friday. R. C. H. Mitchell, student of Divinity and acting editor, has stated his intentions of relinquishing his temporary post.

Meanwhile the Adversity, rival paper, continued to refuse to yield ground. L. J. Ryan, deposed editor, and his staff insisted that they would fight it out. A series of interviews with Sir Robert Falconer, principal, indicating that the case would be reopened and a complete investigation would take place.

Ryan was in possession of a series of collegiate editorials and telegrams from college editors throughout the United States and Canada which endorsed his stand. He was urged to continue his fight. The Cornell Daily Sun, the Saskatchewan Sheaf, the Alberta Daily, the Dalhousie Gazette, and the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal are among the publications which have gone on editorial record on the case.

SORORITIES END RUSHING

Second semester sorority rushing was concluded with formal dinners at the various houses last evening. All rushing is conducted under stringent rules enforced through the Pan-Hellenic association.

Southern Girl Finds Badger University Life Impersonal

University life at Wisconsin is cold, indifferent, and extremely impersonal, Nancy Schutter '30, a Southerner, finds.

"When I arrived here as a freshman," she said, "I was sincerely astonished at the apparent indifference and self-absorption of the people I met. They were polite, in a perfunctory sort of way, but they seemed entirely uninterested in me. They smiled at my accent, said they hoped I'd like it here, and let it go at that."

The Southerner co-ed believes, however, that there is less gossip, less criticism, and less "hashing" of other people as a result of this impersonality.

One of the most important differences between the South and the North is in the position of women, she feels.

"Men treat you more as a younger

School of Music Not Seeking Ban on Civic Theater

President of Theater Board Denies Any Outside Influence

Charles Crownhart vigorously denied that the University School of Music has any part in the intention of the University theater governing board to bar the introduction of a Civic theater project into Bascom theater.

The denial followed a story in the Capital Times Friday that the University School of Music was seeking to extend to dramatics the ban recently placed against university students taking part in civic music enterprises.

Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music, is also chairman of the university auditorium committee. His activities in the latter position, Mr. Crownhart avers, have no connection with the School of Music.

The governing board of the University theater has direct supervision of university dramatics, and the department of speech indirect supervision, Mr. Crownhart states.

Boards Agree

The recently organized dramatic board concurs in the opinion of the governing board and of the committee on student life and interests on mixing students and outsiders in dramatic work.

An expression of the feelings of the committee on student life and interests in regard to students mixing with outsiders is seen in the announcement by Dean Scott H. Goodnight that activities of student musical and dramatic organizations in down-town theaters as part of performances would be barred.

Much Opposition

However, no connection between the two opinions could be discovered. The ban of the School of Music on its students playing in the Madison Civic orchestra aroused vigorous opposition in local musical circles.

It is said that Henry Vogts, Sr., trumpet player in the Madison Civic orchestra, will seek revocation of the rule, which bars his son Henry, Jr., from playing with the civic organization.

Rose, Kresky Assault

Case to Be Reopened

The case in which Gene Rose and Joe Kresky were charged with assaulting Karl Reis, Madison theater electrician, will be re-opened Monday, according to a statement made by the attorney representing the plaintiff.

The re-opening of the case is the result of the publication in yesterday's Cardinal of a statement given by an eyewitness to the quarrel, regarding a voluntary signed statement from Reis absolving Rose and Kresky from guilt.

The signed statement, according to the attorney, was given to the Wisconsin athletes with the understanding that it was to be kept private, except as it was used before the court and the university officials, in order to keep the students in school.

Vote Shows Tripp Commons Patrons Like Music Plan

Following an overwhelming vote in favor of radio music in Tripp commons at noon and night with orchestra music and dancing on Friday and Saturday nights, the Union commons committee announced Saturday that such a program would be put into operation next week as an experiment.

A six piece orchestra under the direction of Jack Mason, well-known Haresfoot leader, will play in Tripp commons from 6:30 p. m. until 8 p. m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23. Those who do not wish to hear the orchestra or to dance may be served from 6 p. m. until 6:30 p. m. The regular priced meals will be served.

The balloting which determined the action of the commons committee showed that 137 were in favor of radio music at noon, 103 in favor of radio music week nights and 149 in favor of orchestra music and dancing on Friday and Saturday nights. Patrons who cast ballots in Tripp commons expressed a slight majority in favor of week-end dancing. Others were heavily in favor of it.

Michael Strange to Talk at Annual Matrix Table Event

Michael Strange, poetess, playwright, actress, and former wife of John Barrymore, will be the principle speaker at the Matrix table banquet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism sorority, to be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, March 15. She will speak on "As Poets See Their Age."

Invite Prominent Women

Invitations will be sent early next week to prominent women on the campus and to Madison women outstanding in social and civic affairs. Last year Miss Marion Strobel, poetess and authoress and Miss Fannie Butcher, literary critic of the Chicago Tribune, were the guests of honor.

Marjorie Droppers has been appointed to arrange for candles, flowers, and placards; Blanche Patterson has charge of the correspondence, Genevieve House of the town guest list, and Dorothy Schmid of the student invitations. The publicity will be handled by Elizabeth Durand and Peg Joslyn, while the committee on receptions, music, and entertainment will be handled by Catherine McKnight. Margaret Alsop is arranging an interesting program of toasts, while Sue White has charge of the new-sheets which will add a journalistic atmosphere to the banquet and of the exhibit which will enable the town and university women to view the past and present accomplishments of the sorority.

Banquet Leading Affair

The Matrix table banquet which has been one of the outstanding social functions of the school year, has formed a close link and a more friendly relations between university women and women of Madison. A selective group which is thoroughly representative of both Madison and university women have been brought together with literary celebrities as their guests of honor.

Theodora Weisner '30

Heads W.A.A. Field Meet

Theodora Weisner, '30, has been appointed chairman for the annual field program of the Woman's Athletic association, it was announced Saturday. Assistants and other aids will be chosen later.

The association will hold a business meeting in the concert room of Lathrop hall on Feb. 20 at 7:30 p. m., according to an announcement by Irma Ringe '29, president.

The main business will be the consideration of several constitutional amendments. Only those members who have paid their dues will be allowed to vote. New officers will be nominated at a meeting March 2.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the Wisconsin Literary magazine in the "Lit" office in the Old Union building at 4 p. m. Monday.

Two Long Shots by Chmielewski Win for Cards

McCracken of Indiana Team Outstanding Player in Tilt

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)

Bloomington, Ind. — Wisconsin's basketball team administered their second defeat of the season to Indiana Saturday evening at the new Hoosier fieldhouse, 25-27. As a result the Badgers remained on the top of the conference heap tied with Michigan, which also won.

Like the encounter which took place in Madison earlier in the season the Indiana team led until the last two minutes of play when the Cardinal clad cagemen sprang to the fore and nosed out their rivals. At half time the Hoosiers led 16-14.

Tenhopen, star center for Wisconsin, was the leading light of the winning team, but it was McCracken of Indiana who carried the lion's share of individual honors. He was in every play of the tilt and scored more points than any other man on the floor.

To Chmielewski goes the credit of accomplishing the last minute victory of Wisconsin. His long shots in the late stages of the fray caused the Crimson to go down to defeat and definite elimination from the Big Ten titular race. With the score 23-25 he connected twice from the center of the floor to tie the score and then to gain the precious goal which kept the Badgers on top.

Indiana tried desperately to gain possession of the ball after Wisconsin had gone into the lead for the last and deciding time. They were unable to break through the Cardinal defense, however, and two long attempts failed to avail them of any success.

The Badger defense men, Chmielewski and Ellerman proved their ability. (Continued on Page 3)

Orchestra Gives Illinois Concert

Major Takes Group on First Trip Out of Wisconsin

The 75-piece university orchestra made the first out-of-state trip in its history when it journeyed to Freeport, Ill., yesterday afternoon, and played a symphonic program in that city. A special train brought the group back to Madison last night.

Under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy, who has been conductor of the orchestra for about 10 years, the group played the identical program presented twice in the Music hall auditorium last month, playing to capacity houses both times.

The concert yesterday was played in the new Masonic temple under the auspices of the Presbyterian church. It was scheduled through the efforts of the parents of Charles W. Furst, of Freeport, and a member of the orchestra.

Preparation for the annual second semester concert of the orchestra will begin immediately, according to Major Morphy. The first movement of the Mendelssohn Concerto in E Minor, for violin, and also the first movement of the A Minor Concerto by Grieg, for piano, will feature the spring concert.

Miss Louise M. Rood, of Madison, concert meister of the orchestra for the third successive year, will play the solo violin part in the Mendelssohn Concerto. Miss Evelyn A. Feldman, also of Madison and a senior in the university School of Music, will play the piano solo in the Grieg Concerto.

Another week-end trip similar to the one taken to Freeport yesterday, will be scheduled for the end of the present semester, according to Major Morphy. The annual spring concert in Madison will be presented on a Sunday afternoon near Easter.

Total Eclipse of Sun to Be Studied by Harvard Group

Cambridge, Mass.—Prof. Harlan T. Stetson, Harvard exchange lecturer in astronomy, is leading the Harvard expedition which will study the total eclipse of the sun to be visible from Alar Star, capital of Kedah in the Malay settlements, on May 9. He will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Arnold of the American Geographic society, and will sail from San Francisco on March 22.

According to Professor Stetson, this eclipse will be unusual because of a comparatively long period of totality. The time will be about five minutes. During the occurrence of the eclipse the expedition will be engaged in a photometric investigation of the corona—that is if clouds do not draw a curtain on the show. Measure will be taken of the total amount of light emitted during the period of totality, and a study will be made of the kind of light in the corona, and its distribution, particularly in the outer extremities of the solar appendage.

To Return About June 25

The President Wilson is leaving Boston on February 22, taking on it all astronomical apparatus adjunct to the study of the eclipse. It will go through the Panama canal to San Francisco, where the expedition will board it. The President Wilson will go to the port of Penang on the Malay peninsula, by way of Honolulu, Kobe and Manila.

After the observations of the eclipse are made, the expedition will sail on the President Garfield for New York, passing through Ceylon, the Suez, and the Mediterranean, and arriving about June 25.

Arden Club to Entertain at Tea This Afternoon

The mid-year tea of the Arden club will be held at the Arden house this afternoon with the life members and the wives of life members presiding at the tea table. A decoration scheme of yellow and lavender flowers will be used.

At the table will be Mesdames J. F. A. Pyre, S. A. Leonard, F. W. Roe, P. M. Buck, Jr., and R. E. N. Dodge, and the Misses F. Louise Nardin, Ruth Wallerstein, Julia Wales, Louise Kellogg, Mary Imogene Hazeltine, and Mary Anderson.

In the receiving line will be Miss Charlotte Wood of the English department; Miss Katherine Dresden '23, president of the club; Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty; and Prof. H. B. Lathrop, head of the English department.

"FLOATING COLLEGE" IN SIAM

A night in a buddhist monastery, Lake Chugenji, and visits to outstanding cities were made in Japan by members of the floating university, according to a card from Frederick Jandrey, '29, received by C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. The university is now in Siam.

Steuben Society Will Hold Schurz Memorial Dinner

Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank and Gov. and Mrs. Walter J. Kohler are among the invited guests to the Steuben society memorial dinner in honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Carl Schurz, to be held in Milwaukee on March 2.

Judge Edward Voight of the Fourth Wisconsin judicial circuit, Sheboygan, and Prof. George Scherger, head of the German department of the Armour institute, Chicago, will speak at the dinner.

The memory of Carl Schurz, a prominent German-American leader, is perpetuated at the university in a memorial loan fund, raised by his friends shortly after his demise. It is administered by M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents.

APPLES POPULAR AT IOWA

Iowa City, Ia.—Three thousand one hundred and seventy-five apples, or 27 bushels, were consumed by students at the women's gymnasium of the University of Iowa during the last four months.

From Oct. 1 to Dec. 1, 15 bushels were sold, in December, six, and in January, six. The sale of apples is sponsored by W. A. A. to help women keep training by furnishing something healthful to eat between meals.

Contributions to the West Indies hurricane relief fund totaled more than \$3,500,000.

Presbyterian Paper Protests Against Bishop McConnell

Presbyterian protest against Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches, who is to speak in Madison on Friday March 15 as a part of the annual university religious conference, was voiced in a Presbyterian organ published in Philadelphia.

The demand that the council be rid of "such a dangerous leader, or, to insist upon our church absolutely withdrawing from the council" was made in an article by the Rev. Donald M. Grant, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Mountsville, W. Va.

The present battle is seen by churchmen as being between liberalism and fundamentalism, with Bishop McConnell on the former side. The controversy apparently centers in a question voiced in Bishop McConnell's book, "The Christlike God." The question is:

"Is not this tendency to defy Jesus more heathen than Christian?"

Campus Board Heads Will Meet at Union Today

The heads of five campus boards will meet in the Lex Vobiscum room of the Union Sunday evening at 6

p. m. instead of Saturday, as was announced, to choose the elections committee, and the election chairman. Wallace Jensen '29, representative of the Union board, was appointed chairman of this group, which is composed of representatives of the Badger, Cardinal Control, Forensic

and Athletic boards as well as the Union board.

Since the student senate was abandoned last year the heads of the boards informally elect a chairman of elections and an election committee.

March 8 was set as the probable date of the spring election of officers.



Announcing---

The Acquisition of a Famous Shoe Line

Johnston & Murphy

A Wide Diversion of Styles in Good Taste Are Now Displayed!

IT is with genuine pleasure that we present to the University men a footwear line of such excellence and refinement. J. & M.'s are worn the world over by men most discriminate about their mode of dress. Their fine leather and superb benchwork result in the prime footwear essentials of absolute comfort and long service. Inspect this interesting collection at your earliest convenience.

THE HUB

F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS Co.

22-24 W. Mifflin Street

Fair Prices---Friendly Service

at the largest and oldest
Student Store in Madison

BROWN BOOK SHOP

10% Cash Discount

and

10% Rebate Check (use it any time)

. ON .

New Texts

BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 State Street

Most
Styles
\$13.50

Daily Reports
of
Badger TeamsCARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in
the Collegiate World

Trackmen Win Quadrangular Meet

Five Noses Out
Hoosiers, 27-25;
Top ConferenceCrash Through to Win in
Final Moments; Tied
With Michigan

(Continued from Page 1)

ity in stopping the fast breaking Crimson. It was well nigh impossible to penetrate the defensive of Meanwell's men and long shots were the only resort.

Although Wisconsin's forwards are the tallest in the league their size did not aid them materially in scoring, as is shown by the fact that the much shorter Indiana line-up was

SATURDAY NIGHT'S SCORES

Wisconsin, 27; Indiana, 25
Northwestern, 35; Purdue, 30
Michigan, 23; Minnesota, 18
Iowa, 31; Chicago, 30
Ohio State, 35; Illinois, 30

able to almost match their total, falling short by a lone goal. Their percentage of shots netted was well under that made them in previous tilts earlier in the year.

Greek Cagemen
Play Dull TiltsDelta Tau Delta, Delta Pi Ep-
silon, and Delta Theta
Sigma Win

Three one-sided games and a forfeit featured Friday's playing in the interfraternity basketball tournament. Delta Tau Delta had no trouble in defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon, 11-1. Schacht led for the winners with five points, while Luther made the lone tally for the losers.

The lineups were as follows:
Delta Tau Delta: Evans, Schacht, Hallet, Stedman, Bachus, Conroy.
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Sorenson, Mathias, Smith, Barless, Luther, Youngman, Dawes.

Play Listless

Delta Pi Epsilon likewise romped away with Phi Kappa Sigma, 20-4. Nelson with seven points, and Fraue, and Krohn with six each, being high scorers. The game was dull and listless, due to the large difference in the two teams.

Lineups, Delta Pi Epsilon: Hall, Bennett, Nelson, Fraue, Krohn.
Phi Kappa Sigma: Meagle, Roby, Mauer, Zierhat, Kurtz.

Kappa Sigs Lose

Delta Upsilon added to their string of victories by swamping Kappa Sigma, 27-6. The Kappa team failed to hit its customary stride, and although many substitutes were added in an attempt to stem the opposing team, the DU's relentlessly added point after point, with Schmitz and Briggs doing the heavy scoring. The score at the half was 13-5 in favor of the winners.

Lineups, Kappa Sigma: Lehman, Saridakis, Pulicher, Small, Johnson, Craig, Lendeke.

Delta Upsilon: Musser, MacNichol, Schmitz, Blauh, Briggs, Krieg.
Sigma Phi Sigma forfeited to Delta Theta Sigma.

Many Postponements

The end of the fifth round completes the playing schedule for four of the eight divisions, but due to the large number of postponed games, the final standings are not yet complete, except in the first division, where Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon are winners. The two leading teams in each division will enter the round-robin which is to decide the ultimate winner of the tournament. Standings in the second division depend largely on a postponed game between Alpha Chi Rho and Delta Theta Sigma, which will cause a triple tie for first place if won by the former. Ten teams still remain undefeated.

Standings of the teams at the end of the fifth round follow:

(Continued on Page 10)

Breaks Record



George Simpson was one of the mainstays of the Ohio State track team in the quadrangular meet here yesterday. He broke the meet record in the 40-yard dash, winning in 4.5 seconds. McAndrews, of Wisconsin, held the old record, at 4.6. Simpson last year equalled the intercollegiate record, 9.6 seconds, for the 100-yard dash at the Ohio Relays.

Chicago, Iowa
Win Gym Meet;
Badgers Last

Iowa City, Ia.—University of Chicago gymnasts won a triangular meet from Iowa and Wisconsin here today, amassing a total of 1077½ points to the Hawkeyes 1074 and the Badgers 995. The Maroons took three first places, Iowa two and Wisconsin one. Menzies, with a first, two seconds and a third was high scorer of the meet, followed by a team mate, Scherubel, who counted a first and two third places.

Wildcats Invade
Armory MondayPurple Five Threatens to Up-
set League-Leading
Badgers

Wisconsin's basketball team will have its first encounter with Northwestern, one of the most powerful conference teams, here Monday night.

The showing made by Coach Longberg's athletes this season has been a puzzle to Big Ten fans. The Wildcats defeated Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, and Penn State in preliminary games, and at the start of the conference race were ranked as contenders for the title.

Many Early Defeats

With the start of the conference season, the Purple machine suddenly went into reverse, and the quintet fell at the hands of Michigan, Ohio State, and Purdue.

Following these early season defeats, however, Northwestern has recovered its balance. In their second tilt with Ohio, the Evanston quintet eked out a 27 to 24 victory, and then followed with successive victories over Iowa, Notre Dame again, Indiana, and Michigan.

Have Strong Team

The ability of the Northwestern five was shown when they won a close game with Michigan, 24 to 23, giving the Wolverines their first loss of the season.

Rut Walter, Northwestern center, has been out of the game with an injured knee for several weeks, and probably will not play here. Berg-herm has been playing flashy ball in

(Continued on Page 10)

Cardinal Swim
Team Defeats
Chicago, 44-27Wisconsin Takes Both Relays;
Loses Water Polo
Game, 15-9

Chicago, Ill.—Wisconsin's well balanced swimming team defeated Chicago in a meet at Bartlett gym tonight 44 to 27. The Badgers copped both relays but took only two other firsts, rolling up their points on second and third places.

Chicago's water polo team beat the Badger representatives 15 to 9.

The events were: 160 yard relay, won by Wisconsin; 200 breast stroke, won by Meyer, Wisconsin; 40 yard swim, won by Oker, Chicago; 440 yard swim, won by Szold, Chicago; 150 yard backstroke, won by Stephenson, Chicago; 100 yard swim, won by Oker, Chicago; fancy diving, won by Hatleburg, Wisconsin; 300 yard medley relay, won by Wisconsin.

HERE'S the
DOPE

With the basketball team at Bloomington, the wrestlers at Cedar Rapids, the track team busy here, the swimmers at Chicago, the gymnasts at Iowa City, and the speed skaters at Kenosha, Wisconsin's athletes had a busy day yesterday.

Monday night will bring two more games, a basketball fray with Northwestern on the home hardwoods, and the first of a two-day local series of hockey games with Michigan.

Purple Contest Important

The Purple seems to hold the key to the conference basketball race at present. Although they started out on the wrong foot, and have lost all chances of finishing on top, Northwestern's basketball team have a powerful team, and may force any of the three leaders down the list.

And if comparative scores mean anything, the Cardinal pucksters are slated to take Michigan into camp. During Minnesota's recent five day trip, the Gophers drowned the Wolves twice, 4 to 0 and 6 to 0.

Michigan Stronger

A few days later, Wisconsin split a pair of very close games with Minnesota. The Michigan lineup will be stronger for the Wisconsin tilt than it has been all season, however. Shea and Nygard, two regular wings, have just become eligible, and will be in the local contest Monday night.

WILL TROUBLE HARVARD

Harvard has scheduled Florida in football next fall and the southerners, with their 1928 team returning practically intact, hope to defeat the easterners when they play.

Six University Men
Skate in Kenosha
Ice Meet Today

Walter Meiller, City skating instructor, announced Saturday that a squad of ten ice flyers from both the University of Wisconsin and the city teams, would compete tonad in the speed events at Kenosha of the annual winter frolic of that city.

The local entrants include Bobby Ocock, Harold Dubinsky, Freddy Milverstedt, "Pip" Nelson, H. Otterson and Carl Mueller of the University squad while Harold Jacobson, Tom MacGregor, Keith Ackley, Stan Smythe and Bill Fuller will represent the city.

This array of local talent will compete against a great field in the Keno meet, facing the outstanding racers of Milwaukee, Kenosha, Racine, Chicago and Elgin, Illinois.

Purple Star



Marshall, above, will play guard with the Northwestern five when they invade the Armory tomorrow night to threaten Wisconsin's position at the top of the Big Ten list.

Pucksters Meet
Wolves MondayTwo Game Series to Continue
Tuesday; First Match
Begins at 9 P. M.

Wisconsin's fighting hockey team will meet the Michigan sextet here in a two game series Monday and Tuesday on the lower campus rink. Monday night's contest will begin at 9 p. m., immediately after the basketball game, while Tuesday's match will start at 7:30 p. m.

"Johnny" Farquahar, Cardinal coach, will rely on the same team that he used against Minnesota. His lack of able substitutes makes it necessary for all the players to travel for sixty minutes with little relief. The Badgers played sterling hockey during the first encounter and beat the Gophers but the game's terrific pace told on the players and they dropped the second tilt.

Wisconsin's showing against Minnesota was much better than that of Michigan. The Badgers split their series with the Gophers, 2 to 1 and 2 to 0. The Wolverines were beaten on both occasions, 4 to 0 and 6 to 0.

The probable lineups for the Wisconsin-Michigan series are:

Wisconsin	Michigan
Siegel (10).....R.W.	Shea
Krueger (6).....L.W.	Nygard
D. Meiklejohn (11)C.	Joseph (7)
G. Meiklejohn (7)R.D.	Bryant (12)
Thomsen (8).....L.D.	Hart (13)
Frison (1).....G.	Grace
Spares	
Rebholz (3).....	Maney (4)
Peterson (9).....	Abbott (5)
DeHaven (12).....	Copeland (14)
Gallagher (2).....	Schlanderer (11)
Ahlberg.....	Mason
Referee—Ed Wayte (Winnipeg).	

GRID STARS SHINE

Jime Brooke and Vance Maree, not satisfied with playing guard and tackle on the championship Georgia Tech football team, have gone in for basketball. Both boys are holding down guard positions on the Tornado cage outfit, which has been leading the Southern conference by a large margin.

YOUNGSTER ROUTS VET

Superb mastery of intricate shots from the requeet of John Van Ryn, young Davis Cup candidate, blocked "Big Bill" Tilden's efforts to reenter tennis competition by beating the vet in straight sets in indoor invitation tournament at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rally Nets First
Place as World
Meet Marks GoChicago, Ohio State, North-
western Trail Badgers;
Warne Breaks Record

A brilliant victory in the mile relay enabled Wisconsin to climax a closing drive and win the quadrangular meet title Saturday afternoon. One world's record and six meet marks fell as the Badgers piled up 43.8 points to lead Chicago which garnered 32. Ohio State scored 28.6 to nose out Northwestern by one marker for third place.

Warne, a Northwestern sophomore, accounted for the world's mark when he soared over the bar in the pole vault first to win at 13 feet, and then to go four inches higher for a new mark for an indoor dirt floor. He thrice essayed to clear 13 feet, 8 inches, but barely toppled the pole at each attempt. Droegemueeller, Northwestern, and McGinnis, Wisconsin, held the former record at 13 feet, 3 inches.

Dash Record Falls

The 40 yard dash record for the meet was shattered when Simpson of Ohio and Larson of Wisconsin both covered the distance in 4.5 seconds, exceeding the former record made by McAndrews of Wisconsin by .1 second. Simpson won the event with Root (Chicago) second, Larson (Wisconsin) third, and Lattman (Northwestern) fourth.

Brandt, a newcomer to the Badger ranks, set a new meet time when he led a brilliant field to the tape in the 40-yard low hurdles in 4.9 seconds. This breaks by .2 seconds the former record held jointly by McGiveran (Wisconsin), Irwin (Ohio State) and Rockaway (Ohio State). Rockaway was eliminated in the semi-finals.

Relays Decide Meet

The two relays, counting double the usual number of points, were the deciding factors of the meet. The two-mile team representing Wisconsin, composed of Wetzel, Pink, Wixon, and Moe took second place after leading three-fourths of the distance. Moe, who was tired by his efforts in securing a second in the mile, was nosed out by the Northwestern anchor man. The mile relay team, however, made up for this mishap by winning the event in remarkably fast time, never being threatened after the start. Levy, Henke, Ramsey, and Davidson composed the Badger team.

Two sophomore distance stars, Baker of Ohio, and Letts of Chicago, forced their way into the limelight by setting new marks in each of the endurance events. Baker took an early lead in the 2-mile and gradually increased it until at the end he led by half a lap. Wisconsin was well represented in the event, however, for Goldsworthy took second place, Dilley third, and Folsom fourth, by a last-minute spurt. Baker's time was 9:58.6, beating Bullamore's old mark of 10 minutes flat.

Letts Wins Mile

Dale Letts of Chicago set a new mark of 4:29.5 in the mile run, beating the old mark by Petaja (Wisconsin) by one second. Moe (Wisconsin) placed second in this event with Williams (Chicago) and Cassidy (Wisconsin) third and fourth.

Haydon (Chicago) set a new mark in the 40-yard high hurdles when he cleared the sticks in 5.2. The former record was held by McGinnis (Wisconsin), Guthrie (Ohio), and Rockaway (Ohio), at 5.4. Rockaway was third in the event.

A summary of events follow:
40-Yard Dash—(First heat) Root, (Chicago), Lattman (NW); (second heat) Simpson (O), Davidson (W); (third heat) Larson (W), Crooks (O); (fourth heat) Kriss (O), East (C). (Final heat), Simpson (O), first; Root (C), second; Larson (W), third; Lattman (NW), fourth. Time—4.5. (new meet record).

40-Yard High Hurdles—(First heat) Rockaway (O), first; Purtell (W), second; (second heat) Roden (W), first; Pierce (O), second; (third heat) Hayden (C), first; Crooks (O), second; entine (C), second; (Final heat), Haydon (fourth heat), Brandt (W), first; Val- (Continued on Page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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 Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company, Member of the Western Conference association.

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

Subscription rates—\$3 per year and \$1.75 per semester by carried in Madison; \$3.50 per year and \$2.00 per semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 250 after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

Publishing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.

BOARD OF CONTROL

PRESIDENT, THOMAS KIRKSE, vice-president, Robert B. Murphy; secretary, Sally Owen; treasurer, David McNary; member, Margaret Alsop; ex-officio members, Eugene S. Duffield and Glenn H. Arthur; faculty advisory board, Grant M. Hyde, chairman; Don R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR EUGENE S. DUFFIELD

Managing Editor Chief Editorial Writer

W. Hampton Randolph Warren C. Price

News Editor Roy L. Matson

Woman's Editor Judith Nimmman

Night Manager C. Hjalmar Nelson

Sports Editors Harold Dubinsky, Aaron Gottlieb

Assistant News Editor William P. Steven

Desk Editors—Marjorie Droppers, David S. Morrison, Leonard C. Schubert, Allen Tenny, Charles Willis-ton.

Assistant Woman's Editors—Marjorie Hayden, Jean Polk, Bernice Tweed.

Editorial Writers—Frederick A. Gutheim, Sidney Hertz-berg.

Assistant Desk Editors—J. Gunnar Back, Freeman Butts, Donald Erickson, Robert Heyda, William McIlrath, Lyman Moore, Casimir Scheer.

Society Editor Marjorie Roosen

Theater Editor Robert F. Godley

Intramural Sports Editors Elmer Dahlgren

Sports Assistants—M. Bernice Horton, George Kroncke, William McIlrath, Ruth Van Roo.

Special Writers—Carlos Quirino, Herbert Tschudy, Vivian R. Schaeffer, Ruth Louise Block, Irene Covitz

Reporters—Betty Gehrand, J. Parr Godfre, Lillian Plot-kin, Catherine Wood, Dorothy Lakin, Clifford Simak.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER GLENN H. ARTHUR

Associate Business Manager Marvin M. Fein

Local Advertising Manager William Payne

National Advertising Manager Marquis V. Newell

Collection Manager Robert Kaftan

Promotion Manager Sigurd Trautman

Associate Circulation Manager Ilene Brough

Circulation Assistant Ruth Smith

Advertising Assistants—Jerry Bernstein, Martin Spero, Lea Rosenblatt, James McMullen, Walter Wandrey, Hilda Gruenke, Robert Laemie.

Assistant Collection Manager Isabel Olbrich

Collection Assistant Marion Worthing

Service Assistants Maurice Pasch, Sam Swenson

Copy Service Irene Covitz

Office Secretary Carmen Nygard

Office Assistants—Dorothea Zappell, Betty Babcock, Rosa-lie Wolf, Margaret Fosse, Bernice Geffert, Babette Levitt, Marion Swenson, Mary Slightam.

DESK EDITOR LEONARD C. SCHUBERT

The Case of Mr. Kresky

There Are Two Standards of Justice Here. Why?

LAST December The Daily Cardinal printed an editorial which summarized its stand with reference to the conflict between university and civil authorities, saying in part:

Students who commit civil misdemeanors are subject to a double standard of justice: not only are they punished by municipal authorities but also by the university. . . .

The Daily Cardinal recommends: That municipal authorities alone penalize offense, except those which directly concern the university. Municipal authorities alone should prosecute . . . all crimes of a civil nature. The university should not act in these cases except to determine whether or not the offender is a desirable member of its society.

The certainty that a student has forfeited his right to be a member of an academic community is the only reasonable ground for expulsion from the university.

The norm of university discipline lies within the walls of the community. The university has authority to punish for lying, stealing, cheating, destroying university property and for offences which do not concern municipal authorities.

Beyond that it cannot go!

Beyond that it has gone. The Kresky case is a startling parallel to the definition which The Daily Cardinal has made of unjust practise of the university in these matters. Do university authorities feel that these men, who have for the past three years made grades which have permitted them to play football, are of no further use? Dean Goodnight characterized the attitude of the university toward the Kresky case as "THE USUAL PROCEEDURE"!

If the grounds for expulsion are academic, it is an amazing coincidence that these men should have been through three and one half years of college before the university has discovered that they should be expelled. If the charge is disorderly conduct, the city officials have already settled that score.

Baldly and frankly speaking has the university tolerated two football stars and now that they are no longer stars will they have no more of them?

If the university will insist on bringing Neolithic brutes to Madison for no other reason save that they are athletes, if it will keep them here as stu-

dents, provide them with jobs winter and summer, award them highest popular honors; if it will do all this and more it has incurred the obligation to send them into the world with the Wisconsin degree?

Besides these considerations the fact that in all probability Kresky and Rose are innocent pales. The men themselves have stated "They want to get rid of us," and it seems probable that the university has resorted to a simple and obvious method of railroading.

Garbled

Egsted's Editorial Is Six Times Removed From the Truth

MR. Egsted's quarrel with Dr. Meiklejohn is more smoke than fire.

It seems that Dr. Meiklejohn spoke during the recent holidays at Wilmington, Del. His speech was reported by the local daily which commented upon it editorially. The Daily Cardinal with these two clippings wrote a story about the event. Mr. Egsted, seeing the report in The Daily Cardinal, scented an item for the Alumni Magazine in Dr. Meiklejohn's statement that "alumni are our worst failures." Mr. Egsted then wrote the editorial in the current Alumni magazine. The Daily Cardinal, feeling that Mr. Egsted's editorial was news again reported.

Hence, in the final analysis, we have the reader's view of The Daily Cardinal's view, of Mr. Egsted's view, of The Daily Cardinal's view, of the Wilmington paper's view, of Dr. Meiklejohn's speech. The Wilmington report, we are assured, was highly colored and inaccurate in the first place. The Daily Cardinal readers are urged to remember that they read a report six times removed from reality and highly erratic. Ansi soit'il.

Hell

Northwestern, Kansas and Texas Make Fraternities News Again

FRATERNITIES again become news when simultaneous reports from Texas, Kansas and Northwestern assure us that the Greeks are growing milder every hour, like a sun-kist prairie flower.

Hell Week at Kansas is becoming obsolete; only nine fraternities are left still retaining the custom. Six fraternities moved to abolish Hell Week this year alone. And yet some say that Kansas is a backward community!

At Texas a bill has been introduced into the state senate barring membership in any Greek letter society. Needless to say, this extreme measure will not be passed. It does, however, indicate a state of mind which bears watching.

Northwestern learns more heavily to abolishment of Hell Week than ever before. Bante's Greek Exchange assures us that the movement toward abolishment is quite general.

Here at Wisconsin it will not be long before we are amused by initiates' antics. To what end? Traditionally, to make them "appreciate" their fraternity more!

He Resolves to Be Quiet

O my soul, keep the rest unknown!
It is too like a sound of moan
When the charnel-eyed
Pale Horse has sighed:
Yea, none shall gather what I hide!

Why load men's minds with more to bear
That bear already ails to spare?
From now away
Till my last day
What I discern I will not say.

Let Time roll backward if it will;
(Magians who drive the midnight quill with
brain aglow
Can see it so.)
What I have learnt no man shall know.

And if my vision range beyond
The blinkered sight of souls in bond,
—By truth made free—
I'll let all be,

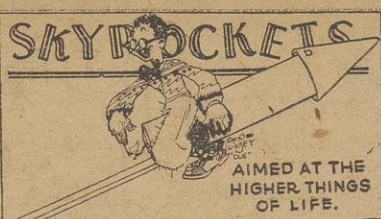
And show to no man what I see.
—THOMAS HARDY

Lonely Things

I have a love for lonely things,
Prairies bereft of buffalo,
Hills that prospectors gouged for gold,
And abandoned long ago.
The loneliness of a night owl's cry,
Or an ancient grave without a stone,
And holy to me are men grown proud
From walking alone.

—HELENE MAGARET.
—(Harper's)

The Coolidge dam on the Gila river in Arizona is the first multiple dome dam ever constructed. It is 250 feet above the river bed, with a top length of 1,610 feet. It will form a lake 25 miles long, and it will supply water for irrigating 40,000 acres of Indian owned and 40,000 acres of white owned land. It was built by the United States Indian service primarily for the benefit of Indians.



NOBODY ELSE WOULD RUN IT SO THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER TOOK THIS COLUMN UNDER HIS WING AND IT HAS BEEN GNAWING AT HIM EVER SINCE. NOTE SPELLING OF GNAW.

THE MURDER OF THE SPORTS EDITOR

By ARGON THE LAZY

The tale below is written in the spirit of pure, simple fun, and without an conscious effort to insult Mr. Sutherland and the Liberty magazine. There is no prize offered for solution, and no desire to hear any further about it. The writer wants to forget it.

One of the most baffling of mysteries to confront the police within the past decade is the death of Cuthbert N. Coma, sports editor of the New York Daily News. The most astute minds on the police forces throughout the country have worked upon the case, but have been unable to discover the murderer or even determine without a doubt whether the death was murder of suicide.

Coma was found dead in the room of his home, his hands tied behind his back, his head bashed in with an iron club, his throat cut, and three bullet holes through the brain. There was a knife stab in his heart.

He was found by a fellow newspaperman the day after his death when a search of all the speak-easies proved unavailing.

To the ordinary mind, the result is already clear. It is a plain case of murder, the ordinary person would say. All that is now necessary is to find the murderer.

But upon analysis, the case is not so easy.

The only persons seen with Coma on the day of his death were a fight promoter, a wrestler two baseball players and a jackey, all of whom the sports editor had unmercifully "panned" in his columns. They met Coma at the office of the News and accompanied him home. They were the last persons seen to leave the house in which the death occurred. All were armed. One of them carried the bar found beside Coma's body and the fight promoted wheeled a small cannon.

When confronted with these facts, however, they denied absolutely that they had any connection with Coma's death. They claimed that they were at a sewing party, hemstitching doilies, at the time that Coma died. Although they were unable to find the doilies, they were able to produce witnesses who testified their belief in their truth and veracity, and the police were reluctantly forced to release them.

Several letters' addressed in the suspects' handwritings, were lying in the room in which the body was found, but the police, fearing they were personal, did not open them.

If the sporting gentlemen did not murder Coma, it is obviously impossible that anybody else did, and the suicide theory must be adopted.

Coma must have bashed himself on the head, fired the shots through his brain, and stabbed himself with the knife. Yet how could he have done it with his hands tied behind his back?

The only other theory at all acceptable is that Coma first hit himself with the club, fired the shots and used the knife, and tied his hands behind his back after he was dead. It is the only possible explanation, yet, upon scrutiny, it appears highly impossible.

At all events, the murder, or suicide, of Cuthbert Coma is still baffling police.

Today in the Union

10:30—1930 Badger committee meeting, Round Table lounge.
4:00—Graduate club tea, Graduate room.
6:00—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia dinner, Beefeaters room.
6:00—Elections committee meeting, Lex Vobiscum.
Monday
12:00—Delta Sigma Rho luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.
1:00—Sorority chaperones luncheon, Beefeaters room.
6:00—Graduate club dinner, ON Madison room.

Blue Nights

winter comes on.
I in winter, always the russian,
do enjoy myself.
my pop said to me when I was young:
in Russia, i as a boy, went sleighing
into blue nights.
pop, there are blue nights here too.
blue nights of frost,
strange blue frozen evenings
and I do enjoy myself,
pop.
as though I were a Russian
boy; sleighing, sleighing.
nights of snow and the white tang
of empty snow.

—HERMAN SPECTOR
—New Masses

Book Notes

STONE DESERT. By Hugo West. New York: Longmans, Green and Company, pp. 287. \$2.50.

This novel by South America's most popular author has received the \$30,000 Argentine National Prize for Literature. We imagine a committee of bewhiskered old gentlemen with the soft light of sentimentality in their eyes and hearts that quaver for the good old days and the pure and the noble and the true. Or perhaps there was a sudden dearth of novels in Argentina. We are at loss for an explanation.

It is a tale of the Argentine mountains, where bad men lurk and fat aristocratic creoles lounge in the sun. After twenty years of exile, Roque Carpio returns to Gaucho Land and falls in love with a footprint which he sees in the sand. Latter he encounters the girl whose foot has made the alluring impression, and finds that she has just arrived from the city and is the niece of old Don Pedro Pablo Ontiveros. Marcela is a brave girl; she decides to save her uncle's starving cattle and wheedles him into the management of the slowly decaying estate. Uncle Pablo really cares for nothing but his demijohn of caramel colored wine that cools in an ancient well.

Marcela's father is a dreamer who burns numerous candles thinking of delightful and original ways of failing in business. Finally in a burst of genius he decides to cut and to sell Uncle Pablo's carob trees. It breaks the old gentleman's heart and he dies of grief. He was eighty-three, however, and one suspects the demijohn. And now comes Roque Carpio to the front. We had great hopes for him, but he disappoints us miserably, and proves himself a villain. After all, he beheaded his first wife. He determines to get by force that which he cannot get by persuasion, and sneaking in the dead of night to Marcela's room, he attempts to open the door. However his foot becomes momentarily caught between the lodge and the door. While her aut prays Marcela seizes her scissors and jabs at the captured foot until "not a vain in his foot but was pierced." A pool of warm blood spreads and spreads. "At last they heard the noise of the heavy body falling like the crack of a mighty tree." . . . And now the patient, faithful lover comes into his own. Marcela loses her scorn for him, and all is well.

The economic situation that is presented is probably correct—the indolence and conservative methods of the old land-owners, who are destitute of money but extremely wealthy in land, as the cause for the vast numbers of decaying estates, with the contrast of these conditions to the well managed and productive farms of the energetic peons. There is the usual plea for a return to the soil. The slow tragedy of thousands of dying cattle over which there is a constant circling of buzzards is well portrayed.

But in view of the book as a whole, one must have the emotions of a child or a secret passion for Harold Bell Wright to enjoy these pages of maudlin sentimentality. The writing itself is elementary. Gleefully tossing phrases in rapid succession, West wanders on in the hope that they will land squarely and clearly in proper sequence. There is a most tiresome enumeration of details—actions that have in themselves no significance are described at length. The attempt at forcefulness in the phrasing sadly dwindles into a set pattern of subject, verb and predicate.

Occasionally there are flashes of description that take on a clear beauty, but the usual attempts are too forced and direct. There is a decided halt in the prose, one feels a mental preening and a sequence of strained phrases rush at him that seldom take the semblance of a whole.

—KATHERINE THEOBALD.
—Wisconsin Literary Magazine.

The Dead

Now he climbs the immaculate stair of sleep,
Moves in a new dimension, sees with sight
Unlimited by form and color and light;
Now he hears the terrible waves that sweep
Star thoughts out of the ocean mind of God.
Paying the miser earth in its coin of clod,
He plunges dark for the dawn's immortal flame,
Free from life and the burden of weary breath,
Free to welcome the wonder of spacious death
And walk again in the garden whence he came.

—JAMES LEWIS HAYS.
—(Commonweal.)

The Ford Motor company expects to produce its tri-motor all-metal planes at the rate of one for each working day, beginning May 1. Present production is three planes per week.

Clapp Patents School Tests

Self-Marking Examinations Prove to Be Time Savers

The self-marking school tests which Dr. Frank L. Clapp of the education department and Prof. Robert W. Jones of the State Teacher's college at Bowling Green, Ky., invented and perfected two years ago were granted a patent, according to information received here Friday from Washington patent attorneys.

The tests cover every school subject and may be used for high school and university courses as well as the grade school subjects.

Each test consists of questions with four answers for each, only one of which is the correct one. The student checks the one that he thinks is right and when he has completed the paper, turns to an inside sheet where the correct answers are given.

The self-marking tests are also time savers, according to Dr. Clapp. He said that a Madison school teacher marked 33 papers, each containing 100 problems, within 10 minutes after the pupils finished taking the test.

Many More Syracuse Men Than Women Are Self-Supporting

Syracuse—Nearly three times as many men as women, enrolled in the University of Syracuse are either wholly or partly self-supporting, according to Mrs. Minnie M. Partridge, director of the appointment office.

Of this number the largest per cent earn their board or board and room by waiting on table or washing dishes. The women are often situated in private homes or dormitories. The men are located in hotels, restaurants or campus living centers.

One girl is an expert silk stocking mender and several are switchboard operators, musical workers, ironers, and furniture decorators. Some girls are eager to spend several hours a week taking care of children or helping with housework.

The vocations of the men are usually even more varied than those of the women. "We usually have several barbers," stated Mrs. Partridge, "but this year there is only one. Several men own automobiles and others are chauffeurs or do auto repairing. There are translators, gardeners, riding instructors, qualified lifesavers, motion picture operators, draftsmen, surveyors, and plumbers."

"The university is full of talented and experienced workers who are eager to be financially independent," Mrs. Partridge added further, "but at this slow time of the year we have many more applicants for positions than we can possibly find situations for."

Laboratory Work Possible Typhoid Source Says Clark

That carelessness in laboratory handling of germs may have been the cause of the serious illness of Harold G. Pomainville Med 2, who is sick with typhoid fever in a Marshfield hospital, is the belief of Prof. F. Clark, head of the bacteriology course in which the student was working at the time of his infection with the disease.

Pomainville is reported at present as recovering from an attack of the fever which almost cost him his life. Taken sick while going home during the vacation between semesters, he was removed to the St. Joseph hospital, Marshfield, where the disease was discovered. Two serious hemorrhages and a temperature of approximately 105 followed. Wednesday, however, he was reported as feeling slightly better.

Although the source of the disease is difficult to trace, circumstances point to the possibility of his having been infected while studying an "unknown" bacteriological culture in which the typhoid germs were present.

Illness came almost two weeks to a day after the time when the student had been working with his "unknown." Inasmuch as 10 days to two weeks is the usual time between infection and the breaking out of this disease, it is regarded as an indicative factor.

INDUSTRIAL GROUP

A meeting of the Student Industrial group of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Tuesday, at 6:15 p. m. in Lathrop hall. Miss E. Brandeis, of the economics department, will speak. Reservations for the supper may be made with Miss Virginia Stearns at F. 156 on Sunday.

New Postoffice May Be Erected for Student Use

Erection of a building to house the university station of the Madison post office, if possible, within 80 rods of the present site may prove the solution of the problem arising from the expiration of the present lease on Dec. 1, 1929, according to Postmaster William A. Devine.

Need of larger quarters for the immediate future is another reason given for the necessity of a new structure.

Floor space in the new quarters will have to be increased to 4,000 square feet, as compared to 1,200 square feet in the present quarters. The addition of lock boxes to the equipment of the new station may be the result of popular demand, Mr. Devine said.

Portage Police Station Boasts Old Book-Case

Portage—Aside from the necessary table, desk, chairs, the police blotter, a few well-placed cuspidors, and conventional pictures of hard-faced men with Bertillon measurements, the local police station boasts an aristocratic object not in keeping with the coal stove or the dingy, smoky air of the place.

An antique oaken book-case stands dignified and lonesome in a corner by the window. Once it was the property of Seldon Rogers, who died about 20 years ago. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rogers, members of one of the oldest families in the community.

The old-fashioned case, with its 150 volumes, scrap-books, photos, clippings and yellowed newspapers, was given to Chief of Police Thomas F. Curry, by Mrs. J. R. Rogers, a short time before her death, in December, 1928.

It stands aloofly, in its corner, awaiting re-varnishing, after which Mr. Curry will have it removed to his home. Meanwhile, the casual observer scans the shelves, filled with books of a by-gone day.

There's the lurid-sounding "Murder of Delicia," by Marie Corelli, "The Cameos," "The Mighty Atom," and perhaps half a dozen others by Corelli.

Schroeder Issues Call for Show's Production Staff

Men interested in production work for "Hi-Jack," thirty-first annual Haresfoot musical comedy, will be given an opportunity to sign up for active work with William T. Schroeder, business manager of the club, Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the club loft on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

After a short interview with Schroeder, candidates will be assigned to the departments of general office work, typewriting and dictation, artists, publicity, advertising solicitation, direct mail work, and correspondence.

On Wednesday night at 8 p. m., William H. Purnell, director and coach of the Haresfoot club, will conduct tryouts for the choruses of "Hi-Jack." The tryouts will be held in the Luther Memorial church gymnasium on University avenue.

Previous experience in Haresfoot choruses and dancing classes is not required of those planning to tryout, according to Purnell. Vernon Hamel, chairman of the chorus tryouts, and Purnell will direct the candidates.

With the issuance of his call for production workers, Schroeder has announced a new method of grading men for Haresfoot credit. For those men interested in securing advertising, credit will be given in accordance with the amount of advertising done.

For each hour of regular work done in production, one credit hour will be given and for each hour of emergency work, two credit hours will be given. Active production work will commence next Thursday when the handling of the 50,000 pieces of mail, sent out each year, will start.

Eight men engaged in production work will make the annual trip with the club.

elli. There's Hope's "Prisoner of Zenda," Rider Haggard's "Nada—the Lily," "The Parisians," by Bulwer Lytton, "Moods," and one or two others by Louisa M. Alcott.

There are also several volumes of Hawthorne, a "Quo Vadis," and books on varied subjects, including geology, physics, Greek history, European history, and character reading.

Hope is the dream of a waking man. —Aristotle.

Floating College Official Coming Here, Feb. 20

Mr. Lawrence B. Wallis, registrar of the floating university, will be at the University of Wisconsin, Wednesday Feb. 20th. The floating university, students and faculty, are now in Bangkok, Siam, where they are living in the Phayathai palace as guests of the king.

The students wishing to see Mr. Wallis to ask him any questions about the present and future cruises of the floating university, may leave their names at the office of The Daily Cardinal.

Three Illinois Social Groups Quarantined for Scarlet Fever

Champaign, Ill.—The third house quarantined for scarlet fever in two days was placed under a week's ban Friday when 40 members of Theta Chi fraternity were shut in their chapter house by Champaign health officers.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Kappa Sigma fraternity, were both placed under a week's quarantine Tuesday.

The situation on the campus is normal and is not in the least alarming, Dr. J. Howard Beard, University health officer, said.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Re-Opened Saturday

All New Equipment
by Brunswick Balke Co.

Camel's Billiard Hall

613 University Avenue

Toastwiches Fountain Tobaccos

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



HERE

Mr. BERT SANGER

from the custom service staff of
our tailors at Fashion
Park

He is exhibiting Spring styles in a
large variety of the latest weavings.
Your fabric selections will be tailored to your individual measure.
By all means visit the display. It will continue only

Until Wednesday



109, STATE ST.



This card, which is yours for the asking, entitles you to drive out one of our cars whenever and wherever you wish without a deposit. Stop in and get one—no red tape or bother.

"Those are certainly a couple of keen babes—but what's the idea of sayin' we'll take 'em riding tonite. Where will we get a car?"

"Never mind, I'll get one."

"Where?"

"At Koch's."

"How about the deposit?"

"We don't need any. I'll use my Drivurself card."

"At Your Service"

New Fords . . . Pontiacs . . . Chevrolets . . . Graham-Paiges . . .
Chryslers . . . Oaklands . . . in open and closed models.



BADGER 1200

WORLD of SOCIETY

Junior Division Meets Wednesday; Musical Program

The junior division of the University League will hold a guest meeting and a musicale Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 2:30 p. m. in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. Mrs. J. F. Snyder is in charge of the function.

The program for the afternoon will be given by members of the University School of Music. Miss Monona Nickles will sing "What is a Song" and "Madrigal." Miss Louise Rood will play two violin solos, "Meadow Lark" and "The Deserted House." Two Chopin numbers will be played by Miss Evelyn Feldman, pianist. Miss Monona Nickles will also sing "Piper June" and "Spring Fancy." Miss Louise Rood's second numbers are "Marronic Dance" and "Oriental."

Sorority Sisters Attend Wedding of Elizabeth Fueger

A social event of interest in Milwaukee was the recent marriage of Miss Elizabeth Fueger to Reimar A. Frank. The wedding took place in the Lake Park Lutheran church last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Frank was graduated from the university last June. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Several of her sorority sisters were guests at the wedding. They were the Misses Mildred McCune, Mary D. Cary, Evelyn McElhinney, Margaret Stuckey, Betty Failing and Jean Hunter.

After the ceremony a large reception was held at the Fueger home. The bride and groom left shortly after for a southern trip. After their return they will live at 1129 Murray avenue, Shorewood.

CARTER-RIVIERS

Announcement has recently been made of the engagement of Miss Emadora Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Carter, Silver Lake, Wisconsin, to Mr. John Anton Riviers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Riviers, Fond du Lac. The wedding will take place soon in Madison. Miss Carter is a member of the junior class in the university, and Mr. Riviers is a sophomore.

TABER-PRITCHARD

Miss Lila Taber and Forrest Pritchard, of Prophetstown, Illinois, were married in Chicago on February 6. A few days after the ceremony they returned to Prophetstown, where they plan to make their home with the father of the groom.

Mr. Pritchard attended the University of Wisconsin for three years, and was a member of the class of 1922.

Northwestern University

to Hold Theater Tourney

A theater tournament will be held this spring by the Northwestern university school of speech and dramatic art. This is to give the college dramatic organizations a chance to compete with clubs from the universities in the various parts of the country. Any one-act play may be given. The cast must consist only of undergraduates carrying full college work and meeting eligibility rules for intercollegiate competition.

Film Producers Desert Cowboys, Western Pictures

Hollywood, Cal.—One by one the hardhearted picture producers of Hollywood are making their western stars walk the plank. Apparently they have become convinced that film fans no longer want hard-riding, two-gun heroes.

Warner Brothers haven't made a western in 18 months; Fox disbanded all western units several months ago; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has done the same; Paramount announces it will make one more Zane Grey western and then quit, and now FBO lets it be known that one of its 1929 pictures will star cowboys.

The FBO pronouncement is the severest blow of all, for last year that studio was the most active glorifier of frontier life. Now Tom Mix, Tom Tyler and Buzz Barton, the boy western star, will have to look for another home.

Wisconsin Dames Will Hold Reception and Tea on Tuesday Afternoon

The Wisconsin Dames, an organization of the wives of university faculty members, will entertain at tea Tuesday, Feb. 19, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. E. Langer, 521 S. Randall avenue.

Mrs. C. P. Higby and Mrs. H. Van Vleck will receive with Mrs. Langer. Mrs. H. A. Schuette and Mrs. H. L. Ewbank will preside at the tea tables. The musical program will be provided by Mrs. C. C. Gullette and Mrs. H. A. Fritschell.

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. C. M. Carmichael, chairman, Mrs. G. B. Hawkins, Mrs. C. M. Ford, Mrs. T. F. Albright, Mrs. D. V. Aderholt, Mrs. C. F. Schodener, Mrs. Muirhead, and Mrs. A. E. Jure.

All Sorority Alumnae Will Meet to Consider Pan-Hellenic Council

There is a possibility of forming a Pan-Hellenic association for alumnae of all sororities. A meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. at the Alpha Xi Delta house to discuss plans for organization.

If organized according to present plans the association will have representatives from all alumnae groups of all sororities on the university campus. Each sorority will have two representatives at the meeting to be held next week.

Miss Helen Stearns and William M. Sale '22 Married Recently

The marriage of Miss Helen Stearns of New Haven, Conn., to William Merritt Sale, Junior, of Louisville, Kentucky, took place last month in New Haven.

Mrs. Sale is a graduate of Smith college, and spent several years in foreign study.

Mr. Sale is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in the class of 1922. After special work at Harvard university he spent some time teaching in the Brent School for Boys in the Philippine Islands. Three years ago he was called to Yale university where he now holds a chair of English.

FOOTBALL MISNAMED

Speaking of football, Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of the King of Sweden, declares that our favorite sport has the wrong name. He says that the game is played with the hands and is a nice, pleasant sport and not rough. Evidently he hasn't seen our bloody team in action.

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 offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

GRADUATE CLUB TEA

The Graduate club will hold its weekly Sunday afternoon tea in the Graduate room of the Union from 4 to 6 p. m. this afternoon. Members of the faculty, graduate students, and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Hostesses are to be the Misses Velma Ervin, Vera Tempkin, Tilly O'Kelly, Ruth Byrns, and Gertrude Weyer. Assisting at the tea table will be the Misses Regina Crowley, Evelyn Gaen, Gladys Bartle, and Emma Clark. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Holt will be guests of honor.

BRADFORD CLUB

Bradford club will meet at 6:15 tonight at the First Congregational church. On this Sunday and the succeeding Sundays during Lent Rev. D. E. Webster, student pastor, will conduct a series of discussions on "What It Means to Be a Christian." Cost supper will be served at 5:45 p. m.

HODGE PODGE PARTY

A Hodge Podge party will follow the regular 5:30 p. m. social hour at Calvary Lutheran University church tonight. All Lutheran students and their friends are invited to attend. New students should come and get acquainted. A good time with games and refreshments.

Litter of Lion Cubs Expected at Vilas Park

Nero and Claudia, male and female lions at the Vilas Park zoo, are expecting a litter of cubs in June, according to Fred Winkelman, director. The two lions are already anticipating the event, as are the authorities of the zoo, who are planning to build an enclosure to screen the cage from public view. Cubs which were born a year ago failed to survive and every effort will be made to keep this litter.

The maternal cage, which will be built with bolts instead of nails so that there will be no hammering to annoy the prospective mother, will be begun in May.

Great precaution will be taken to assure the safe arrival of the cubs because as Mr. Winkelman says, "Nero is one of the most magnificent males in any zoo in the country. Nero was four years old when he came to the zoo from Africa in 1917."

Last year a cub was nearly starved before the keepers could get near enough to the mother lion to rescue

it. No lioness will permit anyone except the mate near her for a long time after she has given birth to a litter, and the fact that the milk may not flow sometimes means that the cubs starve before the keepers can get to them.

The litter last year was so far gone that Mr. Winkelman could not save it with the most strenuous efforts, in spite of years of experience, and many resourceful methods.

California University

Branch Has 5,860 Students

Los Angeles.—With its enrollment of 5860 students, the University of California, southern branch, is the third largest university on the Pacific coast, being outranked by the University of California and by the University of Washington. Among all the universities of the United States, U. C. L. A. is ranked number 15 in total number of full time students in attendance this year.

Between 75 and 80 per cent of those who graduated from the long course in agriculture at the university between the years of 1878 and 1920 have been directly engaged in or connected with agriculture.

Simpson's



She May Wear Them
But
You'd Never Know It

For there's a subtle art to the wearing of the under "studies" which registers only compliments. And Jerrie knows how! She received so many Valentines that she got generous and told me how she "worked the racket" of looking like a goddess all the time.

She buys her lingerie at Simpson's at the Co-Op, which makes it easy for me. And the name is Trillium—just think of a Spring song—which comes in darling teddies, step-ins, wee shorty-bloomers, brasieres, and all the other adorable "intimates."

Jerrie tells me there are lots of new things down there, and I'm leaving now. I want to feel Spring from the interior up!

\$2.95 and up

Sunshine or no, you've got to have tan. And that means hosiery by McCallum in all the new Spring shades of golden-tans . . . Keda . . . Allure . . . Copal . . . Blushwood.

In Chiffon . . . \$1.95

Harry S. Manchester Inc.

NEW YORK LONDON PARIS

Gordon

New and
Different

V-lines or narrow heel—equally chic! In the exclusive shades for which Gordon is famous!

V-lines, \$2.50
Narrow Heels, \$2

Hosiery dept., main floor

Folk Dancing to Be Taught

Miss Burchenal Will Start Special Classes Here Feb. 25

As an outstanding authority on folk dancing and folk lore of the world, especially of Denmark, Ireland, Scotland, and America, Miss Elizabeth Burchenal of New York will spend a week, beginning Feb. 25, in Madison, as the guest of the women's physical education department of the university.

Miss Burchenal comes here in the official capacity of chairman of the American Folk Dancing society which she is largely responsible for originating. She was at one time the inspector of girl's athletics for the board of education of New York.

Study Abroad

Her first-hand knowledge of folk dancing has been derived from her several years of study abroad and her mingling with the country folk who create and inspire the piquant dances so characteristic of their lively and spirited temperaments.

This research work and study has been the source for her books, "Folk Dancing and Singing Games," "Folk Dancing From Old Home Lands," "Folk Dances of Ireland," "Folk Dances of Denmark," and "American Country Dances."

Expert Organizer

She is a person of charming force and enthusiasm which makes her an expert in organizing and artfully managing large group dances. The Wisconsin Union has cooperated with the women's physical education department in arranging for an old time dance festival for faculty and students on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at which Miss Burchenal will act as dance leader and director.

During her week's stay Miss Burchenal will give a series of intensive dancing lessons and lectures at 4:30 every afternoon and at 7:30 every evening. Tickets to enter the class may be obtained at the office of the physical education department.

H. Bennett, Acting Professor, Chosen for Classics Post

Harold Bennett, acting professor of classics in place of Prof. A. G. Laird, who is on leave of absence has been appointed professor of classics on regular tenure.

Prof. Bennett is a graduate of the University of Toronto, where he received the B. A. degree in 1915. He also received first class honors in the honor course in classics, there, a distinction which brought him the Edward Wilson gold medal.

In 1915-1918 he was in the war service on the French front, at first as a non-commissioned officer of the Canadian Engineers, and afterward as lieutenant in the English Royal Engineers.

After the war, Prof. Bennett studied in the graduate school in the University of Chicago, receiving his doctor's degree in 1921.

He was acting professor of Latin in the College of Charleston, S. C., in 1921-1922, and from 1922 to 1928 Professor of Latin language and Literature at Lebanon Valley college, Pa.

Students Use Iowa River as Boulevard for Winter Parties

The Iowa City traffic problem has finally been solved with the incoming of one of the latest winter sports. The newest thing in outdoor entertainment is motoring on the Iowa river.

For the last three or four weeks, student cars have been seen gliding up and down the frozen stream towing huge bobsleds full of the university outdoor Americans.

The new motorway was discovered by Horace Holmes, C3 of Harvey, Ill., a pledge of one of the river fraternities who decided that it would be easier to go to the Iowa Union for the mail by the river route.

It might also be interesting to know that the river affords a new place for parking at night.

SHADES OF RICHARD DIX!

The famous movie star has nothing on Roy Reigels, University of California's most famous captain-elect, who is receiving stacks of fan mail regarding his 74-yard run in the wrong direction in the California-Georgia Teck game, New Year's day. His mail includes mash notes, proposals of marriage, and attempts to collect bets lost because of his blunder. All of which goes to show that there is more than one way of becoming famous.



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



SUNDAY—Betty has come to town! Can you imagine! To be more explicit, Betty is a little freshman who lives next door to me at home. Course I'm just in my element, having somebody turn great big baby blue eyes at me and just drink in my every word. And take my advice? I just pull the Beatrix Fairfax act with her constantly.

The first thing I did with her, was walk her all over campus and lower State and show her just where she was to buy. A "CO-OP" membership was the first specification, of course, and all its benefits and advantages was duly pointed out by me.

I raved and ranted and pointed out all the things she'd need which were in the window and then, a cry, excited. "That heavenly collegiate stationery, I must have it, rafts of it." I can see where I will make great headway with Betty, for

co-eds are showing the very essence of taste when they use "W" stationery, besides pride in their alma mater. The stationery she selected is white basket weave with vivid red "W" and the Wisconsin seal. Just think, 24 envelopes and 24 sheets for a mere plunk, or eight bits. There was a quire of lovely gray ribbon paper with gold steel die of our seal that struck my fancy too.

Stationery is hard to select, one never knows just when one is crossing the border line of individuality into gross bad taste. But with seal stationery, one is always safe. The seal stationery that the "CO-OP" carries, that is.

MONDAY—Had more fun, today. Betty confided that she hadn't gotten a thing at home because she knew that Wisconsin co-eds wear different things. Things that stamp them as well-dressed co-eds from Wisconsin and not little back numbers wearing Oshkosh made clothes.

That tickled me, and I led her directly to "TIFFANY'S," which is, as every freshman learns, the authority, undisputed, as to what will be worn. For their clothes are as irrefutably Wisconsin co-eds' own, as the Hill itself.

For class, we got several little wool crepe things with slender, slim lines, and of jaunty smart cut. One had cuffs, collar and patch pockets of colored flannel applique—cute. There was a chic green print with jacket to match. Tiny accordion pleated frill around the jacket, the cuffs and the bottom of the skirt. And the collar was a tri-color Peter Pan, in orange, green, and black, the colors of the print.

Another jacket suit of red Gladys crepe with white yarning in blocked motif, and it had an all around pleated skirt. For dancing, a delicate blue georgette.

So, thanks to "TIFFANY'S," Betty is decently fixed up, and if I had my say about it, every other freshman girl would be, too.

TUESDAY—And today, hats! And what hats! From "CHERRY-BETH'S" (538 State) of course. You didn't think I'd gyp Betty and take her any place else? After all, what Tiffany's is for dresses on this campus, so is "CHERRY-BETH" for hats and jewelry to match. Thus speaketh the wise co-ed.

Betty was right in waiting. For the very newest hats are—the unusual back. All emphasis is taken away from the front view and all accoutrements are lavished on the back. Maybe it's to entrance the fellows so from the back, that they will forgive the front view. Hope so.

The low, long back-line is brimmed, some with plain roll brim, and some with pleated folds. The front line is either brimlessly straight, or turned up very high on the forehead. Tiny bandings of straw sound the call that these are new Spring hats.

Viscas, viscas and felts, imported tricot (which are turbanishly woven) and straws are the assembly for Spring. We are having some made for our heads are so small—don't laugh—and you can have some too, by calling Fair. 5433.

WEDNESDAY—Betty had a date to go riding this aft. and I was thankful for the rest. I worked on my true story all afternoon, and I am determined it shall be published. It's very gory, and devilish, and the ending is climax with a capital C.

I worked myself into such a viciously evil state that I decided to be absolved by purchasing the decorations for our George Washington party next Thursday night; you know he was truthful to a fault and I thought I'd get some inspiration, maybe.

To the CHOCOLATE SHOP did I go and this party is going to be something new and different in the way of parties. Maybe when the fellows are reminded of how far Georgie got by telling the truth, they won't throw out such devastating lines.

Of course the house will be just one cherry tree after another, but the cherries will be gummy gum drops or chocolate bits. And with the proverbial hatchets we'll be splitting all over the place. Besides, chocolate guns and horses, and Mr. and Mrs. Washingtons and flags and three cornered hats. Nobody'll be telling 2 lie when they say the party was a wow.

With the "CHOCOLATE SHOP" it's no worry for the social chairman to concoct clever parties. And this time of year, I think it is our duty to take advantage of the opportunities offered.

THURSDAY—Betty bounced over with the news of week-end dates. And the growing need of a manicure and a few other little beautifying aids. Betty can loiter all day Saturdays too, competition on this campus, and she knows the way to put it all over competition.

All she needed was a beauty shop. But I'd found "STATE-AND-LAKE BEAUTY SHOP" (above the Pharm) ages ago, and it's one of few discoveries that last. I told Betty about their work, how finished, how careful, and wonder-working, how reliable even in rush hours.

Betty was sold on them after her appointment. And Betty is the kind of girl that will date, if you get what I mean, since she'll be "STATE-AND-LAKE'S" (formerly Scott's) steady customer.

FRIDAY—That certain feeling, that certain feeling that comes only on Friday—if one has no Saturday classes. And I worked it so that Betty is no fool, she knows there's so down the Hill to "LOHMAIER'S" did we go, for this has been the first chance I've had to introduce Betty to

God's gift to Wisconsin since she got here.

We fairly ran down the Hill. Betty was all excited. She's heard so much about it from me—me being a steady addict to the "LOHMAIER" habit, and the only habit I have of any real merit.

Even freshmen, who are usually obstinately unimpressible, can get thrills. Betty said the cute little hang-out made cold shivers go down her back and she fairly chattered the few remaining fillings from her teeth, cuz she realized, she said, for the first time, that this was college—with all its atmosphere, its jaunty don't give-a-damn attitude, and its lazy content.

To say nothing of the best it has to offer in food. And the best it has to offer in music. I'm relieved, but I might have known "LOHMAIER'S" would stand the test—it never lets one down.

SATURDAY—Betty and I did the Square today, altho there's really only one store up there that's of any practical value. I mean "MANCHES-TER'S" of course. Betty got all the advantage of my mistaken experiences elsewhere and was solemnly warned against inviting trouble by going other places for hose, gloves, toiletries, bags, lingerie—all the things that one is needing constantly to keep presentable and up to the latest.

To begin right, Betty got a pair of new Spring gloves. Soft mode kid with tiny turn back cuff appliqued with darker brown design. For only \$3.50. She convinced that there could be no other place comparable. And a new Spring bag in three blendings of tan found its way to Betty's heart, for like me, she's a soft-hearted kid.

We made a round of the whole store. I took Betty to every department and we picked up doo-dads hither and yon and altogether spent a profitable afternoon. Betty says it reminds her of the family store at home where one just synonymous with one's every need. The kid's bright.

I hope all the freshmen on this campus take Betty's and my advice, profit by our little jaunts and you will be the same. Referring to bright. CO-EDNA.

The Orph is going to have sound pictures too. What is to become of the jobless organists?

St. Nicholas Restaurant
120 W. MAIN STREET
Back of Park Hotel

The Only Exclusive Steak, Chop, and Fish House in the City.

Telephone your order
Badger 922

State-Lake Beauty Shop
(Formerly Scott's)

Gives competent service in all branches of Beauty Culture

Call for Appointments
Badger 7170

Above University Pharmacy

Rabies Found in Wisconsin

Board of Health Fights Outbreak of Disease in State

State officials are coping with serious outbreaks of rabies in widely separated districts in Wisconsin, and in a press bulletin in preparation will urge full public and private cooperation in stamping it out and offer approved advice for its prevention and control.

The state board of health is working in active cooperation with the state livestock sanitary board, which has full authority to enforce rigid quarantine of all dogs and other animals in preventing the spread of this highly fatal disease.

Rabies has long been rampant in adjoining states, the health board declared, and Wisconsin is now being invaded and the zone of infection increased. Outbreaks are being combatted in the southeastern corner of the state, with Kenosha county as the focus of infection; at Soldiers Grove, Crawford county; in Ozaukee county, and in Iron county, where human beings and animals have recently been bitten by rabid dogs at Saxon and Gurney. There have been two recent human deaths from rabies in the state.

Wisconsin Man Is Seen as Farm Chief in Hoover Cabinet

A. J. Glover, Fort Atkins, editor of Hoard's Dairyman, is the latest of nearly 20 "candidates" mentioned for the post of secretary of agriculture in the Hoover cabinet, Washington dispatches state. Some indications are that Glover in leading the field in probable selection for the office.

He is not seeking the office, however, he stated Thursday night, and added he was surprised to learn that he was being considered. Glover said, in fact, he would be "reluctant to make a change," having directed the farm magazine for 25 years and owning a farm at Fort Atkinson.

No information directly or indirectly has come to him from President-Elect Hoover, he said, and "I am confident that it will all blow over." Mr. Glover said he has "no personal ambitions along political lines."

He is regarded as one of the foremost dairy problem authorities in the country and before taking over Hoard's Dairyman he was associated with the Illinois dairy council, and the Minnesota dairy, inspection department.

It was understood but not confirmed in Washington that former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, and National Committeeman George Vits, have urged Glover's appointment as secretary of agriculture in conversations with Mr. Hoover.

Maple City Quartet Guests of Delta Sigma Phi

The Maple City Four well known WLS radio artists of Chicago were guests of George Look '31 at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity Friday evening. This quartet has been appearing at the New Orpheum theater on the Show Boat program during the past week.

Several selections were rendered by the quartet during the dinner hour.

Mr. Look appeared on the Show Boat program while visiting the WLS studio recently, rendering several guitar selections.

University Would Extend Civic Restriction to Dramatic Field

Auditorium and Student Life Committees Oppose Civic Theater

Maintaining its rule that students cannot take part both in university musical activities and Madison civic music work, University of Wisconsin school of music now seeks to extend the rule to dramatics it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the school of music, is also chairman of the university auditorium committee. He opposes introduction of the civic theater project into Bascom theater.

Thomas Favors Theater

This became evident at a meeting of the newly organized university dramatic board Wednesday to consider the project. Prof. A. T. Weaver, member of the board and member also of both the auditorium committee and the student life and interests committee, said that both the latter groups opposed mixing Madison people and students in a dramatic endeavor.

Perry M. Thomas, Bascom theater manager, recently proposed that the university playhouse be used to build up not only the Wisconsin university players but also a group from the city.

Mills Opposed

Dr. Mills was quoted as being "violently opposed" to such joint activity by Madison and university people. Consequently the dramatic board has abandoned its efforts for the time being. It will organize as an official campus group at a meeting next week.

Meanwhile Henry Vogts, Sr., proprietor of the Madison Brass works and trumpet player in the Madison Civic orchestra, expects to "lay the cards on the table" for Pres. Glenn Frank in an effort to have the school of music bar against the Madison Civic orchestra suspended at least so far as his son, Henry Vogts, Jr., is concerned.

Vogts Protests

"I see no sense in crossing a road until one comes to it," Mr. Vogts said. "My son's grades are all high, and I do not see why he cannot, if he wishes, play in the civic orchestra."

"If his grades were low, I should be the first to stop him from participating in activities that take time from his studies. His university studies come first."

Vogts, Jr. Recognized

Vogts, Jr., entered the university as a freshman last fall. He had played in the Madison Civic symphony, even as a clarinet soloist. He has a thorough musical education, according to his father, and holds a diploma from the Milwaukee Conservatory of Music. He plays the saxophone as well as the clarinet.

He is now playing second chair among the solo clarinets in the university concert band. This is itself recognition of his training.

My son is getting a square deal so far as the university work is concerned," Mr. Vogts admitted, "as a freshman could hardly be expected to get more recognition than he has received."

Treatment Unfair Belief

"But he is now playing music he played 10 years ago. He wants training in first-class musical work, such as can be gotten only in a symphony orchestra. This is denied him in the university orchestra for the time being, which is fair, but also in the civic orchestra, which seems to me unfair."

Last fall Mr. Vogts was unable to find out from school of music authorities who was responsible for the rule. He was informed that action by the regents was necessary to change it.

The Madison Civic Music association has adopted a resolution expressing sympathy for students in the university school of music, who because of the rule and because they wish to get the credit that accrues from playing in the student musical organizations, are unable to continue playing in the Madison Civic orchestra or singing in the chorus.

Madison Novel Is Written by Former Students

Two former Wisconsin students have prepared a novel of Madison life, "Into Thin Air". Horatio Winslow '04, prominent author and contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, and Leslie Quirk '01, writer of many books for boys, are the collaborators. Both are residents of Madison. Since the 'boys' are University of Wisconsin men and also Madison residents the book has a peculiar homelike flavor. The story will be offered to the public on March 8.

Morons Should Be Sterilized—Senator Roberts

Sterilization of feeble-minded persons is provided for in a bill introduced by Senator Glenn D. Roberts, Madison.

The measure is divided into two parts. It strengthens and broadens the powers of the board of control in dealing with persons in institutions who are below normal. Many of these patients might be released without harm to society, and the bill gives the board of control the right to sterilize these patients before they are released.

The second part of the bill refers to persons below normal who are not confined to institutions. Upon their own request, or upon the petition of a citizen, the court can call a hearing to determine the mentality of the person. If he is found to be mentally lacking the court can appoint a doctor to perform the operation.

The sterilization is intended only to prevent procreation, Senator Roberts said.

READ CARDINAL ADS

H. T. Mazumdar to Give Series of Seven Talks

Haridas T. Mazumdar, friend and biographer of Mahatma Gandhi, is to present a series of seven lectures on "Cultural Trends," he announced Saturday. These lectures will be given in the Esther Vilas hall of the city Y. W. C. A. on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9 p. m., throughout the month of March. Mazumdar has been a fellow at the university for the past three years and now is an assistant in sociology.

Having made a study of the cultural trends in his own native India as well as America, Mazumdar appears well equipped to conduct the lectures.

In a statement concerning the course, Pres. Frank says, "Mr. Mazumdar, friend and biographer of Mahatma Gandhi, is eminently qualified to give an Eastern view of the cultural trends."

The first lecture is to be "What Is Culture?" and will be given on Monday, March 4, at 7:30 p. m. From then on he will give six more lectures, every Monday and Wednesday evening during the month of March.

Miss Jane Sherrill, at the city Y. W. C. A., is in charge of the enrolment.

Colonial Dance Will Be Opened With Grand March

A grand march led by George and Martha Washington in costume will open the Colonial dance to be given under the auspices of the Graduate club, Friday, February 22, in the Memorial Union. The dance will be an all-university one o'clock party.

A reception from 9 to 9:20 p. m. will precede the grand march and a minuet in costume will be presented during the intermission.

Committees in charge of arrange-

ments which have been named by M. H. Knudson, general chairman, are as follows:

Reception, E. L. Erickson, chairman, Gerald North, A. L. Wheeler, E. Jean Prosser, Marie M. Love; publicity, John L. Lonergan chairman, Mary T. Escarilla, Fred Genschmer; Cramer; program, A. R. Miller, chairman, L. J. Alexander, P. H. Senn, Lucy A. Whitset, Thelma McWilliams, Agnes Zeimet; decoration, A. C. Gosard, Walter M. Banfield, Marie Correll, Ruby Gerhardt; control, Otto H. Richter, chairman.

The dance is informal. Tickets may be obtained at the Union desk and the Co-op at \$1.50 per couple.

HEAR

Louis Untermeyer

on

"A New Era in American Poetry"

Feb. 18, at 8:30

Music Hall

TICKETS - \$1.00

Opening Tomorrow

THE NEW

CASH AND CARRY

\$6⁰⁰

WORTH OF
WORK

For \$5⁰⁰

You Save \$1.00 on Every \$6 Purchase

Because we do not call for or deliver any article—we do not give credit to anybody—it's a strictly cash and carry establishment.

Where we save: losses through charge accounts—bookkeeping expense—collectors—delivery truck and expense—delivery boy—extra overhead, etc. That's why we can pass this big savings on to you.

Our work is done in one of the most modern plants in Wisconsin, assuring you a most satisfactory job. Bring your work to us—call for it and save the difference.

IT'S NEW WHEN WE'RE THRU!

518 State
Street

College Cleaners

Madison,
Wis.

Wise Co-eds--

*Select their clothes
from merchants
who advertise
regularly in*

The Daily Cardinal

They realize that the shops which have ads in the Cardinal are the ones which are really going after the college trade, and have stocked just the kind of things that college girls like.

And they are just right in this, too. The women's shops which advertise in the Cardinal are really the ones which have the newest, latest things. Many of them have special style experts, who study the trends here and at other universities.

Co-eds who are patriotic to their university also make a special effort to patronize the places which have shown that they are really interested in the college.

*You'll find the best,
the newest things
in Madison clothing shops*

These merchants who cater to the student trade have carefully selected goods. They employ buyers who know what the co-eds will want to wear, and they keep stocks which are more than equal to those of metropolitan stores. So, wise co-eds will patronize the Madison stores which are represented in the Cardinal, just as wise merchants are coming to advertise more and more regularly in the paper.

Mention The Cardinal to the stores you patronize



Listless Play Marks

Fraternity Basketball

(Continued from Page 3)

Team	W	L
Division 1		
Delta Tau Delta	4	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	1
Acacia	3	2
Alpha Tau Omega	2	2
Phi Sigma Delta	1	4
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	5
Division 2		
Delta Theta Sigma	4	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	1
Alpha Chi Rho	3	1
Beta Kappa	1	4
Phi Gamma Delta	1	4
Sigma Phi Sigma	0	5
Division 3		
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	0
Beta Theta Pi	4	1
Pi Lambda Phi	3	1
Alpha Chi Sigma	2	2
Delta Upsilon	2	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	4
Division 4		
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	1
Theta Chi	3	1
Phi Kappa	2	2
Alpha Delta Phi	2	3
Kappa Eta Kappa	1	3
Delta Chi	0	3
Division 5		
Psi Upsilon	4	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	1
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	2
Zeta Psi	1	1
Kappa Sigma	1	3
Phi Kappa Psi	0	2
Theta Delta Chi	0	2
Division 6		
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	0
Theta Xi	1	0
Alpha Kappa Kappa	3	2
Delta Pi Epsilon	1	2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	2
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	4
Division 7		
Phi Delta Phi	4	0
Phi Epsilon Kappa	2	0
Sigma Chi	3	1
Delta Sigma Phi	1	2
Alpha Kappa Lambda	1	4
Triangle	0	2
Phi Kappa Tau	0	2
Division 8		
Phi Delta Theta	4	0
Delta Sigma Tau	2	0
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	2
Delta Sigma Pi	1	1
Phi Pi Phi	1	1
Zeta Beta Tau	0	2
Sigma Phi	0	4

Northwestern Five Plays

Badgers Here Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 3)

his place. Capt. Hal Gleichman and either Reil or Mundy will be at forwards, and Marshall and Schultz will be at guards. Mundy entered the Michigan game when Reil was taken out because of an infected foot, and looked especially good.

Probable Line-ups

Wisconsin	Northwestern
Foster	F. Gleichman
Kowalczyk	F. Mundy
Tenhopen	C. Berghern
Chmielewski	G. Marshall
Doyle	G. Schultz
Referee: Nick Kearns (DePaul).	
Umpire: Fred Young (Illinois Wesleyan).	

Suspicion is the mother of perception.—Einstein.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Cardinal
Reaches Every Student
All Ads Must Be Paid for
in Advance.

FOR RENT

ONE DOUBLE ROOM for men, 1021 W. Johnson. F. 4454 or F. 2424. 6x13.

WARM, ATTRACTIVE room, 809 Clymer Place. Moderately priced. F. 7536. 3x15.

ATTRACTIVE and convenient room available in the Irving. Call B. 5174. 6x15.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE room for boys. Very reasonable. 220 N. Brooks street. F. 3654. 6x13.

FOR SALE

SAILBOAT, ROWBOAT, OUTBOARD MOTOR and four life preservers. \$200. Call B. 6075. 2x16.

LOST

CHI PHI Fraternity pin. Finder please call F. 2557. Reward. 3x15.

SERVICES RENDERED

SEWING. Experienced; reasonable. B. 5684. 24x16.

WANTED

GIRL TO SHARE furnished apartment at Irving. Apply Vivian Smith, Kessenichs, or Apt. 43 eves. Phone B. 4080. 2x16.

Badger Trackmen First

in Quadrangular Run

(Continued from Page 3)

den (C), first; Crooks (O), second; Rockaway (O), third; Purtell (W), fourth. Time—5.2 (new meet record).
40-Yard Low Hurdles—(First heat), Rockaway (O), first; Roden (W), second; (second heat), Eisele (W), first; Crooks (O), second; (third heat), Hayden (C), first; Purtell (W), second; (fourth heat), Brandt (W), first; Leming (NW), second; (Final heat), Brandt (W) first; Crooks (O), second; Leming (NW), third; Eisele (W), fourth. Time—4.9 (new meet record).
100-Yard Dash—Lettis (C), first; Moe (W), second; Williams (O), third; Cassidy (W), fourth. Time—4:29.5 (new meet record).
Two Mile—Baker (O) first; Golds-worthy (W), second; Dilley (W), third; Folsom (W), fourth. Time—9:58.6 (new meet record).
Pole Vault—Warne (NW), first; Klarr (NW), second; Lysne (W), Lun-de (W), Purtell (W), Ingle (NW), Emrick (O), tied for third and fourth. Height 13 feet, 4 inches (new indoor world's record from a dirt floor).
High Jump—Frey (C), first; Callen-dar and Kemp (W), tied for second and third; Buechner and Purtell (W), tied for fourth. Height—5 feet, 11 inches.
Shot Put—Klein (C), first; Weaver (C), second; Tritten (O), third; Neu-pert (W), fourth. Distance—44 feet, 11 1/2 inches.
Two Mile Relay—Northwestern, first; Wisconsin, second; Ohio, third; Chicago, fourth. Time—8:20.7.
100-Yard Dash—Wisconsin (Levy, Henke, Ramsey, Davidson), first; North-western, second; Ohio, third; Chicago, fourth. Time—3:34.3.

Chicago University Y.M.C.A.

Forms Independent Unit

Chicago—Inspired by the interest growing out of the dedication of its new chapel, of the appointment of the university "board of social service and religion," and the selection of Charles W. Gilkey as dean of the chapel, the committee of management of the Y.M.C.A. at the University of Chicago appointed a special faculty-student committee to consider the relation of the association's work to the new program. After careful study the committee recommended, and the recommendation was accepted, that the Y. M. C. A. as now constituted be reorganized so as to be independent of the Chicago Metropolitan association and yet so as to retain relationship to the national Student Christian movement. The new organization has been christened the "Men's Commission on Social Service and Religion."

Twenty-one teachers had exhibits at this year's Royal Academy at London.

Amateurism Will Be Uniformly Set by National Group

The national committee on athletics is to supervise a plan to draw up a new and practical athletic code with a uniform definition of amateurism throughout the country, according to M. A. Cheek, Jr., chairman of the committee and an ex-Harvard football star. This plan, if accepted, is expected to be adopted by every conference and individual institution in the country.

Injustice to athletes and lax rules result from the lack of a uniform definition of amateurism. The National students' federation is now taking up the matter for consideration. The committee of athletics has recommended that the federation begin by choosing a committee from students, athletic directors, coaches, and athletic experts to draw up the new code.

Every problem connected with amateur athletics will be dealt with, and the rights of individuals and institutions clearly defined. It is expected that any institution not adopting the code will be boycotted in athletics.

Five Students to Take Part in Church Concert Today

Five students will take part in the church concert to be presented at Luther Memorial church at 3 p. m. this afternoon. Amelia Soldan '29 will sing a soprano solo; Vincent Sundstrom '31 will play in the string quartet; and Chas. Hindson '32 and Sophia A. Kunkdjan, grad, will sing in the cathedral choir.

FOREIGN STUDENTS TO BE FETE

Foreign students of the university are to be the guests of the Madison Rotary club at the club's regular weekly meeting at the Hotel Loraine Thursday noon, Feb. 21. A special program with numbers for each nationality is being planned. W. A. Devine, postmaster, is in charge of the program.

HUMAN INTEREST SOURCE

How would you like to cover Macbeth's murder, you scribes? George B. Franklin, associate professor of English of Boston university, has invented a new way to study Shakespeare. He believes that there are human interest stories contained in "Hamlet" and therefore students of journalism are now writing newspaper accounts (including headlines) of the events in "Hamlet," "Macbeth," etc.

A Kansan was killed in Pueblo, Colo., by a 10-year-old boy who was hunting birds.

Madison, Wis.
Columbus, Ohio

Bloomington, Ind.
LaFayette, Ind.

The Ronald Mattox Company

PRESIDENT—RONALD MATTOX—
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Fraternity and Sorority Accountants

Announces that its complete budgeting and accounting service has been adopted by

PSI Upsilon

The following organizations at the University of Wisconsin have adopted the service in the order named:

Theta Chi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Omega Pi
Kappa Sigma
Pi Kappa Alpha
Phi Beta Pi
Sigma Phi Sigma
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Phi Kappa Tau
Phi Kappa
Phi Sigma Kappa
Phi Pi Phi
Phi Kappa Psi
Delta Zeta
Theta Phi Alpha
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Sigma Phi
The Wisconsin Union
Alpha Omicron Pi

Delta Chi
Haresfoot Club
Coranto
Delta Gamma
The Arden Club
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Sigma Kappa
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Delta Upsilon
Delta Sigma Phi
Beta Sigma Omicron
Phi Gamma Delta
Delta Pi Epsilon
Square and Compass
Phi Sigma Delta
Alpha Delta Phi
Sigma Chi
Chi Psi
Psi Upsilon

701 GAY BUILDING

FAIRCHILD 5677

Sale of SKATES

NESTER JOHNSON SKATES, considered one of the best makes on the market. And here's a chance to save money . . . Men's and women's hockey or racer skates . . .

Regular
\$7.50 Values

\$5⁹⁵

Regular
\$10.00 Values

\$7⁹⁵

SEE THEM DISPLAYED

in the First Window on Lake Street

The University Co-Op

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

STATE AND LAKE STREET

Fair Prices---Friendly Service

BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET

Typing Paper Specials

All 8 1-2 x 11 Inches Size

Heavy-Weight Bond

Watermarked "Atlantic"

500 Sheets	\$1.00
125 Sheets	.25
500 Sheets, boxed	1.10

(A high grade ink and typing paper)

Medium-Weight Bond

Watermarked "Feature"

500 Sheets	\$0.60
125 Sheets	.18
100 Sheet pad for	.15

(An inexpensive, yet good, ink and typing paper)

Yellow Scratch Paper

500 Sheets for	\$0.40
100 Sheet pad for	.10

(An exceptional buy in yellow paper—a smooth, firm ink paper)

SPECIAL!

100-Sheet Pad Watermarked Bond	
HEAVYWEIGHT for only	\$0.20
500 Sheets, boxed	.85

BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET

Jack Lacher '30 Chosen President of Polygon Board

Jack Lacher '30 and E. A. Freyburger '30 were chosen president and secretary-treasurer respectively, of the Polygon, control board of the College of Engineering, at the election meeting Thursday evening.

Polygon consists of a junior and senior member of each of the five engineering courses: civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical, and mining, the object of Polygon being to look out for student interests and supervise their relations with the faculty. The society has charge of the sale of recognition pins for upperclassmen and general arrangements for the St. Pat's parade, in addition.

The members of the Polygon are J. E. Lacher '30, E. A. Freyburger '30, H. E. Rex '29, M. Hersh '29, F. Matthias '30, R. Gorloch '29, G. Brown '30, H. Gustafson '29, R. M. Rodeno '29, C. Schmedeman '30.

Museum of Movies Has No Success; Doors Are Closed

Hollywood, Cal.—The motion picture museum which opened here so hopefully several months ago has closed its doors.

It was started on the theory that film fans who come to Hollywood and find the studios closed to them would welcome an opportunity to gaze upon the empty shoes of Charlie Chaplin, the costumes once worn by Lillian Gish, and other relics of the celluloid past. But the visiting fans, apparently, thought otherwise.

So the costumes and weapons and other mementoes were carried away to be placed with the furniture and effects of Roy D'Arcy, destined to be sold (according to a sign on the window) at a "bankrupt sale by order of the United States court."

Prof. Lescohier Speaks Tonight to Baptist Group

Prof. D. D. Lescohier, of the department of economics, will talk to the Baptist Young People's group, tonight at 6:30 p. m. on "Is the Church Preserving?"

Prof. Lescohier is an accepted authority on his subject. He spends a portion of his time on practical problems in the commercial world, assisting corporations and factories. One of his most popular books is "The Labor Market."

The talk will follow a social hour of the Wayland club, beginning at 5:30 p. m. Cost supper is to be at 6 p. m.

Rev. Miller Will Give Biographical Sermon

"The Spirit of Sir Richard Grenfell of Labrador" will be the subject of the second of a series of biographical sermons which the Rev. Arthur L. Miller, pastor of the Student Presbyterian headquarters, is giving at the 10:30 a. m. Sunday services at the headquarters, 731 State street. The first of the series was given last Sunday, on the life of Abraham Lincoln.

Sir Richard Grenfell is a doctor who has given his life in medical service to the far away peoples of Labrador. His life furnishes interesting and helpful material for thought. He was knighted by the King of England for outstanding merit and accomplishment.

Prof. W. Weaver, head of the mathematics department will speak to the Sunday Evening club, which meets at 6 p. m. at the headquarters. His subjects will be "Science and the Imagination." Mr. Weaver is noted for his interesting speaking. A 35 cent supper will be served before the Sunday Evening club meeting.

Another Cold Wave Due Here Says Eric Miller

While Eskimos in Greenland, Norway, and Iceland are complaining of the heat, and consequent melting of the snow, reports from Europe tell of riots, starvation, and countless deaths due to one of the coldest waves in history.

Evidently the cold weather is contagious, or, at least, easily transported, for now, the warm weather which Madison has been enjoying for the past few days is to go the way of other false alarms. Eric Miller, the city's weatherman, predicts another spell, and a snow storm.

Following is the weather bulletin issued Saturday afternoon:

"A cold wave warning was issued this afternoon by the U. S. weather bureau. The temperature will drop to a point between zero and five above by Sunday morning."

Model of Columbus' Flag Ship Being Shown at State Museum

A trip to the State Historical museum this week reveals many interesting and educational sights, among which are reproductions of Columbus' famous flag ship, a pioneer school building, a pioneer camp meeting, an exhibition of old French printed cotton and a display of soap carvings.

The model of the Santa Maria, Columbus' flag ship was made by Fred Wilhelm, who is artist, repairer, and all-around handy man in the museum. Every detail has been faithfully reproduced in the model, which was only recently finished.

Pioneer Exhibit Interesting

Florence Selmer's model of a pioneer camp meeting was put on exhibit Saturday morning. The attentive audience and the black-cloaked minister are very realistic and interesting.

Another exhibit of interest which has been in the museum for only a short time is the reproduction of the pioneer school made by Ruth E. Allcott. The school is built of logs and in front of it is a well with a rope and bucket for the drawing of water. A huge fireplace occupies one end of the building. The desks are of rough plank nailed to the wall and the seats are oak slabs with sticks for legs.

The master is shown sharpening a goose quill, which in those days, took the place of fountain pens. Slates are much in evidence and one imagines that the din must have been anything but soothing to the nerves when the arithmetic class began to "cipher."

Printed Cottons Shown

An exhibit of French printed cotton manufactured between the years 1770 and 1830 is also shown. About

the middle of the eighteenth century European fashion was attracted to the printed cotton fabrics from the far East. These goods were imported mostly from India, coming by caravan from the Persian gulf to Asiatic Turkey. They were printed in representation of Asiatic myths and history and were rich in color.

In an attempt to meet the demand which fashion made for this imported cloth, certain French artists set up workshops and began to copy the Indian product. Their works lacked the charm and color of the imported goods, but were much cheaper.

Manufacture Is Prohibited

Their success is attested by the edict issued further manufacture on the basis that they interfered with the silk, velvet, and tapestry manufacturers. The edict failed, however, to stop the manufacture of the goods and in 1759 all restrictions on their manufacture was removed.

The prints shown in the exhibit depict historical and mythological scenes and are very colorful. One of special interest represents certain phases in the life of Robinson Crusoe. Crusoe is shown at the table with his parrot, two cats, and dog. A stray goat has wandered in and stands, surveying the rest of the dinner party with a quizzical eye.

First Showing of Carvings

Prior to their showing in New York for the annual prizes offered by Proctor and Gamble company, a number of soap carvings occupy several cases in the museum. Each sculpture is made from one bar of soap and the subjects range from heroic figures to humorous ones. Their showing in

New York will be made under the auspices of the National Small Sculpture committee.

Animals, Men, mermaids, and angels are depicted. Busts are a favorite theme and a relief of Lincoln's head is also shown. One sculpture has perfected his technique to such an extent that in his carving of a hand the veins may be seen.

Many People Attend

Mu Phi Epsilon Party

Approximately 500 attended the colonial bridge musicale which was given by Mu Phi Epsilon at Great hall Saturday afternoon, Feb. 16.

The proceeds of the bridge are to be used for the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship which is given to a music student each year.

Dr. Seeds Will Lecture on Manumit School

Dr. Nellie Seeds, director of Manumit school at Pawling, N. Y., will give an illustrated lecture on "Manumit School," Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 19, at 4:30 p. m. in 112 Bascom hall. Dr. Seeds is being brought here by the department of education, according to Prof. C. J. Anderson of that department.

Manumit is a progressive school, primarily for the use of the children of trade unionists. All the work of the school is performed cooperatively by members of the community, following progressive methods.

Dr. Seeds recently returned from a year abroad where she studied progressive and experimental schools in England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Russia, Belgium and Holland.

Kunkel's Kubby Hole

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Have Just Installed Frigidaire Cabinet

Try our Wisconsin Creameries Ice Cream. Eskimo Pies 10c, Individual Bricks, Ho-Made Hamburgers and Red Hots 5c,

Candies — Bakery — Tobacco
School Supplies — Novelties

Badger 4743

317 No. Park St.

WE HAVE THE SHOWS Orpheum

STARTING TODAY

"The Aristocrats of Music"

Memphis Collegians

A Group of FOURTEEN MERRYMAKERS

Breen Lebard & Barry

ALEXANDER BROS. & EVELYN

Hearst Bros.

ON THE SCREEN—
The Newest Laughtest from Comedy Land

NOISY NEIGHBORS

EDDIE QUILLAN
The QUILLAN FAMILY
ALBERTA VAUGHN
THEODORE ROBERTS

The International Star

A1 Trahan

On Tour With LADY MARIE DUVAL

"The Curtain Speech"

—COMING—

—WEDNESDAY—

SIAMESE TWINS

DAISY and VIOLET HILTON
(Born joined together)
In an offering of unusual charm and distinction

BRIN'S PARKWAY STRAND

NOW
Playing
till
SAT.



Tingling melodrama of fiery Apache passion

SEE and HEAR
TALKING HIT

Dolores Costello in
The REDEEMING SIN
with Conrad Nagel

WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE

ALL TALKING
COMEDY
with Lois Wilson

VITAPHONE
VODVIL

MOVIETONE
NEWS

NOW PLAYING
in Singing

—SOUND—

Filmed in gorgeous
perfected technicolor

RICHARD DIX
in
RED SKIN

A Paramount Picture

Immortal successor to

"The Vanishing American"

STUPENDOUS



VITAPHONE VODVIL
Jack Benny "that irresistible comedian"
Jane Green "Broadway Favorite"

B.

4900

MATINEE

TODAY—3 P.M.

Another Stupendous .. Colorful .. Gigantic

Glorious Dramatic Production

by Al Jackson's Players

Garrick Theatre

B.

4900

NIGHT

SHOW—8 P.M.

The Two Orphans

THE PLAY UPON WHICH WAS BASED THE STORY
"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"

PRODUCED BY D. W. GRIFFITH

WHERE ENTERTAINMENT SEEKERS FIND ENTERTAINMENT—THE GARRICK

TOMORROW—BARGAIN Night | 2-75c Seats | \$1.00 | 2-50c Seats | 60c | (If bought by 6 P.M.)

Frank to Speak at Fort Atkinson Hall Dedication

Fort Atkinson, Wis.—Dedication of this city's new \$160,000 community building and auditorium will take place Friday evening, Feb. 22. The program for the occasion is being arranged under direction of Mayor F. C. Holstein, and will include an address by Pres. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, to be followed by music and dancing.

The building, which has been paid for from part of the receipts of the recent sale of the municipal gas and electric plant, is the object of much justifiable pride by the citizens here. It is 76 by 220 feet and expensively furnished.

The entrance foyer is dedicated to the soldiers of Fort Atkinson and vicinity who fought in the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars. Bronze tablets in the foyer carry the names of the soldiers. On either side of the foyer are public rest rooms and rooms for the city officials.

On the second floor are more offices, the American Legion quarters, equipped with lockers and kitchen, and a convention hall. The main auditorium seats 1,250, and in its rear are the city jail and fire department quarters.

State Legislature to Consider Bill for New Boilers

A bill providing for the addition of two new boilers, to be installed in the university heating station, is now in the hands of the finance committee. As the ordinary university appropriation does not come due until April, this special bill is to be presented before the legislature as soon as possible.

Work on the new boilers must be in progress by March or the work will not be completed for use during the next winter when the Field house and Mechanical Engineering building will be added to the load.

The order for the new boilers will be placed in the hands of Babcock and Wilson who will install the boilers for \$82,000. Each has a capacity of 5 H. P. but with the use of forced

Present "Americana"



The Revelers, famous male quartet, will present their "Americana" at the Stock pavilion Tuesday evening, Feb. 19. Frank Black, composer and pianist, is also shown in the above picture.

draft stacks, twice the ordinary capacity can be attained.

The average yearly cost of heating the entire university is \$160,000; the minimum average amount of coal used is 25 tons, the maximum average is 150 tons.

One day this past winter 205 tons of coal were used and at the present price of \$4.63 per ton close to \$1,000 was expended to heat the buildings for 24 hours.

Previous to 1885 the heating was obtained from stoves, furnaces, and other systems in the separate buildings. The first boilers installed were 50-horse-power units under the direction of Prof. Storm Bull. These were soon found to be inadequate and were replaced by 350 h. p. boilers in 1908. At present there are 12 boilers and with the addition of two more all 97 buildings will be heated from this central heating station.

The steam is generated at 150 lb. pressure and is distributed at various pressures to the different buildings through asbestos covered pipes. These pipes vary in diameter from one-half inch to 16 inches, and have a total length of two and a half miles.

Revelers Offer Song Program Tuesday, Feb. 19

The Revelers, "modernistic" male quartet, will present their famous "Americana" at the University Stock pavilion Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union.

Perhaps the most unique number will be the transcription of Samuel Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." The famous composition has had words set to it and a transcription made for male quartet by Frank Black, the group's pianist and arranger.

Several spirituals are also included in the program. Among them are Depper's "Comin' Home" and an original Revelers' creation "Ol' Man River." Several currently popular tunes will also be sung as extra numbers.

Tickets for the concert will remain on sale in the lobby of the Memorial Union and the Forbes-Meagher Music company until the afternoon of the concert at \$1 and \$1.50.

"Come in and browse"

BROWN

BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET

USED BOOK SALE

Thousands of volumes of good used books of every type—fiction, history, economics, sets, and miscellaneous — at really low prices—

5c, 25c, 35c, 50c

and up to \$1.50

"Come in and browse" TODAY!

BROWN

BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET

10% Sales Checks with Every Purchase—
Good Anytime

Everybody's Coming To Hear THE REVELERS

Americas Most Unusual Vocal Ensemble

—Four voices and a piano... singing and playing a
selection of numbers chosen from every
period and phase of American
life

Tuesday, Feb. 19th

Hailed on the
continent as the best thing
musical which America has to offer

Highest paid
Radio & Phonograph
Artists in America

Tickets at The Union and at Forbes-Meagher Co.

1,200,000 Victor Reveler Records were sold last year!