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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXII. NO. 111

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, FEB. 25, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

LARGE NUMBER WITNESS LITTLE INTERNATIONAL

Six Horse Team Main Attraction

By T. R. DANIELS

More than 2000 students, Madison townspeople and visitors crowded the Stock pavilion last night to witness the fourth annual Wisconsin Little International Live Stock show held under the auspices of the Saddle and Sirloin club.

The leading event of the evening occurred when the \$100,000 world champion Wilson and company six horse team, dashed into the arena of the pavilion, cut a figure eight, then maneuvered so that the two ton lead horses pranced up to the driver's seat and rubbed their noses against the outstretched hand of the driver. The teams then unwound themselves from the spiral and proceeded on their race about the pavilion.

Alice Cockrell Wins

Keen interest centered in the enter-sorority contest. Eight sororities competed for the traveling silver loving cup, but the covetous trophy was finally awarded to Alice Cockrell '26, riding for the Alpha Omegas.

The R. O. T. C. jump won the popular approval when four riders charged their respective steeds over the three and one-half foot bar placed in their paths. The honors finally went to C. A. Dunn, riding Niger.

Exclamations of admiration burst forth from the audience when the \$200,000 university herd, lead by the grand champion dairy cow, slowly paraded about the pavilion, then swung into line for the annual flashlight picture.

Other features of the show included music by the Richland Center high school band, university light and heavy draft teams, men's three-gaited open class, ladies' three-gaited class, five-gaited open class, and the Scotch Kilts band.

Janesville Gets Banner

Festivities started early yesterday morning with the completion of the State Live Stock Judging tournament. The Janesville high school stock judging team finally won the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association banner by scoring 6419.46 points out of a possible 7800 score. Ithaca high school placed first in the judging of dairy cattle.

Every department in the College of Agriculture had some display, demonstration, or experiment to typify the work that it is conducting.

The winners in the different exhibitions of both the afternoon and evening show include:

Inter-sorority riding contest—Alice Cockrell, Alpha Chi Omega, first; Aileen Callisen, Gamma Phi Beta, second; Anna Fox, Alpha Phi, third.

Ladies three-gaited open class—Alice Cockrell, first; Mary Wendnagel, second; and Mrs. W. Taylo, third.

R. O. T. C. Jump—C. A. Dunn, first; S. H. Sabin, second; A. W. Lathrop, third.

Five-gaited open class—John Luh first; Vilas Hanks, second; and Paul Nikias, third.

Grand Champion Dairy Cow—O. Miller; grand champion sheep—Jack Anderson; grand champion swine, W. H. Redfern; grand champion beef animal, Byron Heal.

Men's three-gaited—W. K. Caldwell, first; C. A. Dunn, second; and Harold Wicker, third.

University heavy draft team—H. W. Salen, first; E. E. Johnson, second; and C. Engleman, third.

University light draft team—O. L. Berg, first; E. Larson, second; W. H. Roberts, third.

Grand Champion teamster—H. W. Salem.

Judges of the night show were Prof. H. H. Kildes, Iowa; Southcot, Dousman, and George Hutton, Madison.

Four Chosen For Clef Club in Tryouts at Music Hall

Four out of 15 candidates were successful in the tryouts for Clef club which were held at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Music hall.

Those successful are: Ruth Oberndorfer '26, voice; Lucille Jones '26, violin; Constance Maclean '25, piano; Molly Isaacs '26, piano. The candidates were judged on interpretation, technique, selection, poise, and general appearance.

The club has made arrangements to hold its annual open concert on Friday, March 30, in Music hall. The concert will be free.

CHILD LABOR IN U. S. NO "PERIL"

Ross Advises Passage of An Amendment, However, As An Aid

By INTERVIEWER

That the child labor constitutional amendment before congress will do much toward settling the child labor question is the opinion expressed yesterday by Prof. E. A. Ross of the sociology department.

"Though the child labor problem has occasioned a good deal of controversy and ill feeling, there is no reason to be alarmed at the matter," Professor Ross stated. "As far as child labor in agriculture is concerned, it is not likely to become a menace, since the work in most cases is directed by people who love the child and are interested in his welfare."

"Moreover, this type of work is not incompatible with respect to schooling, as the busy season in school is not the busy season on the farm.

Menace in Factory Work

"In the factory where the working day and conditions are determined by more or less disinterested persons, child labor is liable to be a grave menace to the unfortunate victims. A child under these conditions will not and cannot amount to much."

Out of the estimated 12,502,582 children between the ages of 10 and 15 in this country, 1,060,358 are at present being employed in "gainful occupations," according to estimates by the children's bureau of the department of labor.

Bo- workers total 714,248 as compared with 346,610 girls.

DEAN AGAINST MAKING JUNIOR PROM INFORMAL

An amendment, asking President Birge his objections as to making prom informal, on prohibiting all pre-prom and post-prom social functions, on further limiting all social functions and on what has been done by the university authorities in investigating student liquor and gambling parties, was attached to the Freehoff resolution on February 19.

The resolution was introduced by Assemblyman Frehoff on January 19 and was passed by the assembly on February 21. It is now up before the senate.

"Prom should not be made an informal dance," Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, said yesterday. "It is our only formal university function and should be kept so."

Should Limit Functions

"Pre-prom and post-prom social functions should be limited but not prohibited. Such functions are extravagant both as to the expenditure of money and energy on the part of the students. I believe that such parties interfere too much with the study work of the students."

"Social functions at the university, in general, should be limited to a great extent," the dean said. "One o'clock parties are too numerous and, when they are held on Friday night, the student is not in condition to attend classes on Saturday morning."

"As far as the investigation of the liquor and gambling parties are concerned, we have done all in our power and investigated every time we have heard of such practices."

"Any 'bootlegger' caught selling 'moonshine' to students will be turned over to Stanley Smith, the state commissioner. A student offender, however, will be taken care of by the university authorities."

Requests An Answer

The amendment also struck out the clause relating to the formation of a committee for investigating the undemocratic social functions at the university.

It reads as follows:

Resolved that this legislature request the president of the University of Wisconsin to submit in writing an answer to the following questions:

1. What would be the objection to making the junior prom a strictly informal dance?

2. What would be the objection to prohibit all formal and informal pre-prom and post-prom social

BADGER FIVE TAKES SIZZLING GAME FROM PURDUE, SCORE 20-19

Goodnight Declares 69

Eligible For Instruction

The records of pledges eligible for initiation this semester have been compiled by the office of the dean of men. The list is not complete, but 69 out of 105 names submitted by 16 fraternities have been declared eligible. Four fraternities had no ineligible men on the lists submitted. They are Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Phi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

TRY OUT NEW BADGER YELLS

Cheers Submitted to Judges Make Debut at Game

By THE YELL EDITOR

Two new yells received in the yell contest were tried last night between halves and as the team dashed out on the floor at the start of the second half a rousing R-r-r rah sounded throughout the old historic gym.

During the half the new yells were broadcasted throughout the country. An appeal was made to the old grads who were listening in from Maine to California to assist their alma mater in its present need. They were asked to enter the contest as all alumni are eligible.

Yesterday's mail brought 50 more suggestions. A letter from "Andy Gump," which looks like a winner, suggests a yell and if he wins an award he will donate it to the Memorial Union fund. It goes:

Oh - - - MIN

WIS - CON - SIN

The yells which were tried at the game last night are:

R-r-r-r-r rah

R-r-r-r-r rah

R-r-r-r-r rah

Wis - con - sin

Go

by H. H. '23.

Let's ROAR

Let's SCORE

Go Wisconsin Go

by V. S. '25.

"I'm strong for anything that will put zip and pep in our athletes," Dr. W. E. Meanwell, basketball coach, said last night.

"The skyrocket, On Wisconsin, and the locomotive are good, but we want variety and new yells to put the smash into the team," he continued.

"You don't know what yells mean to a player. If we can get some new peppy yells to help the other it will be a big boost for athletics. Those new yells were fine, and this contest is making Wisconsin tradition," Gus Tebell, captain, said after the game.

"What was this new yell that I heard as we came out for the second half. It sounded great," was the comment of Rollie Williams '23, football captain.

At the close of the contest on March 6 an award of \$5 will be given for every yell accepted. The winners will be selected by a judging committee consisting of T. E. Jones, Major J. S. Woods, Lee Hanson '24, and Ezra Crane '24.

Medals Awarded Wisconsin Women Exhibited at Museum

Two medals awarded to Mrs. Ruben G. Thwaites by the French government are on exhibit at the state historical museum this week. One was awarded by the American committee in the devastated region of France through which the state of Wisconsin did work after the war. The other medal is one which the French government sent in recognition of the constant activity and entire devotion to the French cause during the world war. Mrs. Thwaites was chairman of the committee in Wisconsin which carried on this work.

Final Minutes Bring Sweet Revenge

CONFERENCE SCORES

Wisconsin 20, Purdue 19.

Chicago 24, Illinois 20.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS	Team	Won	Lost	Pet.
	Iowa	9	0	1.000
	Wisconsin	7	1	.875
	Michigan	7	3	.700
	Illinois	6	4	.600
	Chicago	5	5	.500
	Purdue	4	4	.500
	Indiana	3	4	.429
	Northwestern	3	6	.333
	Ohio State	1	9	.100
	Minnesota	0	9	.000

By HARRY P. BARSANTEE

Wisconsin experienced sweet revenge last night in the armory when the basketball team took a sizzling game from the Purdue quintet in the final two minutes by a 20 to 19 score.

As a result of the victory Wisconsin today rests still more securely in second place and only awaits a break in the pace-making Iowa team's luck to jump into a tie for first Conference honors.

Guards Stop Aces

The game was the closest contest Wisconsin fans have witnessed for several years and characterized by consistent playing and spectacular scoring by both teams. The Badgers held a one point lead at the end of the first half when the count stood at 9 to 8.

Both teams went on a scoring rampage and only the guarding of some of the best guards in the Conference kept the score from being larger. Captain Gus Tebell and Rollie Williams of the Badger five succeeded in keeping their opponents' score under 20 points in spite of the brilliant shooting of Holwerda and Gullion, Purdue aces, and kept the Wisconsin record clean. No team has yet succeeded in scoring 20 points against these two men this year.

The Badger team continued the practice started last week against Michigan of using long shots but with the exception of the winning baskets in the second half the short pass system netted the points.

Purdue Stalls For Time

Gibson, Swooner, and Williams all made connections with the basket when they received passes within the free throw circle and took close-in shots.

The Badger team resorted to frequent long shots but the counts came on Gullion's follow-in shots and Holwerda's free throws. Gullion played in supreme form and was especially effective when the ball was in Purdue territory where his height enabled him to get the ball from the board for short shots.

The thrills of the game came in the last five minutes when the score was tight and Purdue started to stall for time with a lead of three points in their favor. The crowd yelled and hooted but the Purdue men kept the ball under Wisconsin's basket most of the time, taking a long shot occasionally.

Spooner Leads Scoring

Purdue undertook a big job when they tried to stall for five minutes and the practice was their own undoing for a couple of long shots in

(Continued on page 3)

Gun and Blade Will Present

"The Blue Bandit" in March

Gun and Blade club will present as the Pre-Military Ball play,

March 16 and 17 a home talent production "The Blue Bandits."

The play is a comic opera written by an ex-service man, John T. McDonough, who also will stage and direct it. The play comes to the

Gun and Blade highly recommended by many Legion posts who have used it for home talent theatricals.

WEATHER: CLOUDY

Partly cloudy weather with moderate temperature is predicted for today and tomorrow. The maximum reached yesterday was 39.3, registered at 2 o'clock. The minimum of 27.6 was recorded at 7 o'clock in the morning.

At The Orpheum



"Annabella," miniature musical comedy coming to Orpheum today

"Annabelle," introducing snappy songs and music heads the bill today. Dave Lloyd and Harry Sharpe with the Moore Sisters come again to Madison for a dash of music, dance and songs.

A wrestler of unusual ability, "Jim," guarantees to meet all comers. "Jim" is a bear and will

be muzzled for the act. Tuneful songs and violin instruments feature in "His First Lesson" by Hal Chamberlain and Vivian Earle.

The O'Connor Sisters singing popular songs vie with the musical comedy stars for beauty and charm. Two others acts of merit form the bill for tomorrow.

William Elliot has gone to Chicago for the week-end. Gertrude Dumlap is visiting at home in Elkhorn.

Lelia Bascom to Speak at Y. W. Vespers Today

Miss Lelia Bascom, assistant professor of English, will speak at the Y. W. C. A. vespers this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Tea will be served following the services.

Social Notes

Phi Sigma Kappa Announce Pledge

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity announces the pledging of Joe Wilkinson, Benton. He is a junior in the Commerce course.

Junior Council To Entertain

The members of junior council are entertaining this afternoon and evening at Woodman hall. The guests will play cards from 3 to 5 o'clock, a cafeteria supper will be served from 5 to 7 and there will be dancing from 7 to 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woldenberg are chaperoning.

Alpha Chi Omega Informal Dance

Alpha Chi Omega gave an informal dancing party Friday evening at the chapter house, 146 Langdon street. Flowers and lighting effects were used in decorating.

The chaperons were Mrs. John Ollis and Mrs. Alice Large.

Delta Zeta Card Party

Members of Delta Zeta sorority gave a benefit bridge-tea yesterday afternoon at the chapter lodge from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Personal

Margaret Stolley and Dorothy Weisler are spending the week-end in Milwaukee.

Elinor Brown and Genevieve Hardy are visiting in Chicago.

Mae O'Connor has gone to Belvidere for the week-end.

Dorothy Williams and Elizabeth Elsom have gone to attend a dance at Northwestern Military academy. They will spend the rest of the week-end in Milwaukee.

Jaon McFarland is in Chicago visiting.

Mrs. Ida Muchmore, St. Petersberg, Fla., is visiting her daughter, Irene Jones, at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

Mr. Ralph Hawks, Horicon, is a week-end guest at the Chi Phi house.

Alice Colony is spending the week-end at her home in Evansville.

Dorothy Meyer, Lillian Metzow and Lois Jacobs are visiting in Milwaukee.

Kathryn Kohn has gone to her home in Lake Geneva for the week-end.

Mr. William H. Purnell, Waukesha, is here for the week-end.

Helen and Ruby Anderson and Thelma Waukesha are spending the week-end in Milwaukee.

Mirian Lynch has gone to Delevan for the week-end.

The following Alpha Deltas motored to Chicago for the week-end: Jee Moulding, Arthur Moulding, Fred Noles, William Studley and Paul Beacons.

Mary Lee McComas is visiting in Chicago.

Miss Ann Jones, Waukesha, is at the Phi Omega Pi house for the week-end.

FUNERAL HELD ON FRIDAY FOR PROF. A. S. FLINT

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for Prof. Albert Stowell Flint, Madison, who died at the age of 70 years Thursday morning after a long illness. He had been on the staff at the Washburn observatory since 1889 and was astronomer emeritus since his retirement from active work there in 1920.

Professor Flint was educated at Harvard, Princeton and the Cincinnati observatory. He worked on the staff of the U. S. Naval Observatory at Washington from 1881 to 1889. During his appointment at the Washburn observatory here he completed a series of observations determining the distances of stars.

The results were published in the volumes of the observatory and are well known among scientists the world over. He was a member of the American Association for the advancement of science, the American Astronomical society, and was the honorary president of the local Harvard club.

He is survived by his widow, and three children, Mrs. L. R. Ingersoll, Alfred T., and Rebecca Flint.

Wesley Forum Gives Way to Lecture By Grenfell

The Wesley Forum will not hold its regular meeting tonight, because the churches are fostering the lecture by Wilfred T. Grenfell. Next week the Campus Religious conference mass meeting will take the place of the regular meeting. The forum lectures will be resumed on March 11.

■ IF YOU CAN WALK I CAN TEACH YOU TO DANCE ■
■ Valentino Fox Trot ■
■ Is just one of the new dances this fall. They're all smart—and easy to learn.
■ A Special Course for Beginners ■
■ West Main Sari Fields Badger 1866 ■

Yell Contest

My suggestion for a short, snappy yell:

Name

Address

Forward to Ezra Crane, 622 Mendota Court, or The Cardinal, Union Building, in care of the Yell Editor.

YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

Cream of Tomato Soup
Chicken Fricassee with Baking Powder Biscuits
Broiled Sirloin Steak Roast Veal with Jelly
Boiled Ham with Horseradish Breaded Pork Tenderloin
Browned Beef on Toast
Candied Sweet Potatoes Potatoes Maitre du Hotel
Mashed Potatoes
Baked Rice with Cheese Buttered Peas
Creamed Cauliflower
Fruit Salad, Head Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cottage Cheese, etc.
Olives, Celery, Radishes and Onions
PASTRIES
Pies—Cherry, Apple, Lemon, Mince Meat
Cakes—Chocolate, White Layer, Angel's Food
Date Pudding Apricot Whip Chilled Fruit
Fresh Strawberry Sundae
Maple and Chocolate Nut

The University "Y"

"Not operated for personal profit"

216,000

Cups of Coffee Consumed at Lawrence's in 1922

There's a reason

Radiotron Detector Tubes \$4.25
Radiotron Amplifier Tubes \$5.75
Eveready B. Batteries \$2.15
Kellogg Headsets \$7.70
100 Feet Standard Antenna Wire .55c
Complete set of parts with drilled panel for single circuit set \$10.00
Complete set of parts with drilled panel for 3 circuit set \$17.20

Either Set Will Pick Up Atlanta, Ga., or Dallas, Texas.

 The Mechanical Stores
E. Cor. of Square
F. 2204

Sunday Dinner at The College Refectory

672 State St.

Loken Bros. Store

Soup—Tomato Bisque

MEAT

Roast Chicken, Cranberry Sauce Creamed Chicken on Biscuit
Pork Loin Roast, Hot Apple Sauce Swiss Steak
Veal Roast, Prime Rib Roast

VEGETABLES

Lima Beans Creamed Cauliflower
Golden Bantam Corn Sweet Potatoes

SALAD

Spring Salad Fresh Pineapple and Orange
Cabbage and Almond Savoy

PUDGING

Fruit Jelly, Whipped Cream Rice-Custard
Pumpkin

Peach Shortcake

PIE

Custard Fresh Rhubarb

Date-Cream

SUNDAE

Caramel Nut Fresh Strawberry

Hot Fudge

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

BADGERS TAKE SWEET REVENGE ON PURDUE'S 5

Win Sizzling Game By 20-19 Score

(Continued from page 1)

the final minutes of play put Wisconsin in a one point lead.

Dwight Spooner, new-found forward on the Badger team lived up to the reputation he made against Michigan and led the scoring for Wisconsin with three field goals.

Captain Gus Tebell and Gage divided the second honors scoring for the Badgers with two field goals and one free throw each. Williams and Gibson each succeeded in getting one field goal.

Holwerda's free throwing ability made him scoring ace on the Purdue quintet, and with the completion of two field goals and seven out of nine free throws he ran his total up to 11 out of Purdue's 19 points. Gullion made three field goals for a total of six points and Eversman made the remaining basket.

Use Three Substitutes

Personal fouls cost the Badgers their first string center when four offenses put Doug Gibson out of the game in the second half. Diebold, Elsom, and Barwig were sent in to fill the position in rapid succession and the continual stream of fresh men at the pivot job kept the Badgers in fighting strength to win.

A foul made by Les Gage cost the Badgers a point when Holwerda started the scoring with a free throw. Spooner overcame the margin a moment later when he took a pretty pass on an outsize play and with two men on his back shot the first field goal of the evening. During the entire half the score ended with Wisconsin in the lead during most of the first period. Only Holwerda's ability to make free throws enabled the Purdue men to keep on the Badgers' heels.

Scoring is Close

The Purdue five started the second half with form which soon overtook the lead which the Badgers had held and within a few minutes the Wisconsin five was on the short end of a 13 to 10 score. Then the Badger guards opened up and each made a field goal. Holwerda consistently placed his free trials through the net, however, and another shot placed Purdue in the lead again. Tebell made a free throw and placed his team within a point of Purdue's lead but a pretty shot from Gullion made it look like victory for the Boiler-makers.

Purdue began to stall and succeeded for a while but finally Spooner got way for a shot which he made good. With the fans yelling and pleading for another goal Captain Gus dribbled from the back of the court and took a shot from near the center of the floor. As the ball swished through the net the crowd went wild and a pistol shot a moment later ended the game with the Badgers in a one point lead.

SUMMARY

Wisconsin	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Gage, r. f.	2	1	3
Spooner, l. f.	3	0	0
Gibson C.	1	0	4
Diebold c.	0	0	0
Elsom c.	0	0	1
Tebell r. g.	2	1	0
Williams l. g.	1	0	0
Barwig c.	0	0	1
Total	9	2	9
Purdue	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Eversman r. f.	1	0	1
Holwerda l. f.	2	7	0
Gullion c.	3	0	1
Robbins r. g.	0	0	1
Wellman l. g.	0	0	0
Total	6	7	3

Free throws missed Holwerda missed two out of nine free throws. Gage missed three out of four. Tebell made one out of one.

Substitutions: Wisconsin: Diebold for Gibson, Elsom for Diebold, Barwig for Elsom. Purdue: None.

Referee—Schommer, Chicago.

Umpire—Ray, Chicago.

Basketball Records

PLAYER-SCHOOL	G	FG	FT	MFT	PF	TP
Funk, Iowa	8	16	71	31	12	103
Miner, Ohio State	9	26	49	40	7	101
Roettger, Illinois	9	21	53	22	5	95
Ely, Michigan	9	26	37	20	10	89
Barnes, Chicago	8	17	50	20	10	84
Ecklund, Minnesota	7	20	39	39	15	79
Miller, Michigan	5	16	40	17	3	72
Holwerda, Purdue	7	9	39	16	2	57
Gage, Wisconsin	7	15	27	23	6	57
Dickson, Chicago	8	27	0	0	8	54
McKenzie, Northwestern	8	17	20	21	12	54
Robbins, Purdue	7	22	9	5	9	53
Janse, Iowa	8	25	1	0	12	51
Nyikos, Indiana	4	17	16	15	4	50
Blair, Ohio	7	21	0	0	5	42
Burgitt, Iowa	8	20	0	0	9	40
Haggerty, Michigan	7	19	0	0	9	38
Paterson, Northwestern	9	11	12	15	13	34
Bahr, Indiana	6	10	14	8	1	34
Stillwell, Illinois	8	16	0	0	9	32
Potter, Illinois	9	11	8	7	6	30
Pesek, Minnesota	8	14	1	4	6	29
Gullion, Purdue	7	14	0	0	4	28
Stegman, Northwestern	9	13	1	0	16	27
Matusoff, Ohio State	9	13	1	4	6	27
Hellstrom, Illinois	9	13	0	0	4	26
Holmes, Northwestern	9	13	0	0	15	26
Eversman, Purdue	7	13	0	0	11	26
Gibson, Wisconsin	7	12	0	0	10	24
Laude, Iowa	8	12	0	0	11	24
Parker, Indiana	3	11	0	0	5	22
Popken, Illinois	9	10	0	0	13	20
Elsom, Wisconsin	6	9	0	0	11	18
Kipke, Michigan	9	8	0	0	6	16
Williams, Wisconsin	7	8	0	0	8	16
Weiss, Chicago	8	5	6	0	17	16
Dudley, Ohio State	2	4	8	3	0	16
Hicks, Iowa	8	7	0	0	15	14
Knoy, Indiana	5	6	0	0	5	12
Yardley, Chicago	8	6	0	0	13	12
Coffey, Indiana	4	5	0	0	3	10
Thomas, Indiana	6	5	0	0	5	10
Franzen, Northwestern	9	5	0	0	10	10
Paper, Michigan	9	5	0	0	11	10
Lipe, Illinois	9	6	0	0	18	12
Spooner, Wisconsin	7	4	0	0	4	8
Alward, Indiana	5	4	0	0	6	8
Duggan, Chicago	7	4	0	0	13	8
McGovney, Iowa	3	3	0	0	0	6
Taylor, Ohio State	4	3	0	0	2	6
Olson, Minnesota	5	3	0	0	4	6
Rapp, Northwestern	2	3	0	0	5	6
Severinson, Minnesota	4	3	0	0	6	6
Cappon, Minnesota	8	3	0	0	6	6
Wilson, Ohio State	8	3	0	0	8	6
Tebell, Wisconsin	7	3	0	0	10	6
Bergslund, Minnesota	8	3	0	0	15	6
Vancura, Minnesota	2	0	4	3	0	4
Parker, Illinois	3	2	0	0	0	4
Rice, Michigan	3	2	0	0	2	4
Barton, Iowa	3	2	0	0	3	4
Michaels, Ohio State	5	2	0	0	4	4
Birks, Michigan	4	2	0	0	5	4
Haid, Ohio State	5	2	0	0	8	4
Robinson, Ohio State	9	2	0	0	13	4
Duhm, Iowa	2	1	0	0	0	2
Sanford, Indiana	2	1	0	0	0	2
Hansen, Illinois	2	1	0	0	0	2
Smidt, Chicago	2	1	0	0	0	2
Piper, Michigan	2	1	0	0	0	2
Workman, Ohio State	2	1	0	0	0	2
Barwig, Wisconsin	3	1	0	1	1	2
Blythe, Northwestern	2	1	0	0	1	2
Aldrich, Indiana	2	1	0	0	1	2
Wolden, Minnesota	2	1	0	0	1	2
Peterson, Ohio State	3	1	0	0	3	2
Tavis, Purdue	2	1	0	0	3	2
Wackman, Wisconsin	4	1	0	0	4	2
Priegbaum, Purdue	1	1	0	0	0	2
Haworth, Indiana	1	1	0	0	3	2
Harvey, Indiana	1	0	1	1	0	1

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT NEXT WEEK

The Girls' Glee club will present a cantata, "King Rene's Daughter," by Smart, at their annual concert to be given February 28 at Music Hall. The soloists to sing in the cantata are Louise Madden '25, Helen Petterson '26, sopranos, Martha Woods, grad, second soprano, Merle Gibbs '23 and Harriet Dohr '23, contraltos.

The program will include two groups of songs, the first, "Eastern Song" and "Voice of My Beloved," by Mable Daniels, the second, "The Snow" by Elgar, "Little Dust Man" by Brahms, "Dear Lad O'Mine" by Bramscomb, and "Where my Caravan Has Rested," by Dohr. Frances Landon '23 will give a piano solo.

Tickets are now on sale until next Wednesday, where they can be bought at Bascom hall, Music hall and Lathrop hall. The price is 35 cents.

Dollars Poured Into Stores

Yesterday; Sales Continue Yesterday was Dollar Day in Madison and the bargain hunting public had a gala time, for an opportunity was offered for saving money in an infinite number of ways. Success was so great that sales will be continued today at the same values.

"Dollar day has been a tremen-

dous success," said Harry A. Manchester head of the Manchester company. "The house was packed from the minute we opened. We had more people than we could handle. Though the out-of-town people could not get here because of the bad roads, the Madison people were out in full force."

"We did twice as much business as usual," reported the Co-op. "It is undoubtedly a success."

"Yesterday was more successful than last spring's Dollar day," said officials of the Hub.

Madison Dollar days are becoming famous throughout southern Wisconsin and are always looked forward to with the greatest of interest.

Slayer Of Labor Leader Acquitted By Jury

CHICAGO—Dan McCarthy, who shot and killed "Steve" Kelliher, a rival labor leader, in a gun fight last Sunday, was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday which found McCarthy shot in self defense.

Score Of Irregulars Captured At Dublin

DUBLIN—More than a score of irregulars were captured by Free State troops who raided various parts of the city yesterday.

Bill to Abolish Athletics

Introduced By Kansas Man Abolition of athletics in all schools from the grades to the universities is the object of a bill introduced last Wednesday in the Kansas house of representatives by G. W. Plummer. The bill would prohibit the use of any school property for athletic purposes under the penalty of dismissal, a fine of \$50 and 30 days jail sentence for any instructor or student violating the law.

PUCK TEAM OFF FOR GAME

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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—NIGHT EDITOR—HAROLD R. MAIER

LAMENT!
Wisconsin 20, Purdue 19.
Wisconsin 7, Iowa 7.

SABBATH REJOICINGS

Revenge is an awful sweet thing. With all due respect to Purdue and then some—we confess we rejoice today that it was they, rather than any other team, (EXCEPT IOWA), who lost.

We even rejoice that they will spend today Sunday, at that—regretting that they didn't stay away from Madison—and Meanwell's fightin' five—for another five years.

And we do all this cold-blooded rejoicing because it was Purdue, a fortnight ago, who dragged us out of the 1,000 per cent position and left Iowa there to play around and have a lot of fun all by herself.

But—as we already averred—revenge is an awful sweet thing.

Other angles of the game also warrant our rejoicing—most appropriately—on this day of rejoicing.

We rejoice that Gus Tebell is a Wisconsin man; that he is basketball captain; that he had the nerve and verve last night to play the entire period with an injured knee which pained him excruciatingly; and—most of all—that is was Gus who made the winning goal in the last two minutes of play.

His athletic career at Wisconsin rapidly drawing to a brilliant finish, Gus, by that winning toss, forever endeared himself to his Alma Mater and again impressed us with the fact that his is to be a position of high honor in athletic history.

We rejoice that Wisconsin is so ably represented on the basketball court.

Certainly no Conference university may boast of better spirit or more fight than that evidenced by the Badger team last night.

There was noticeably lacking every trace of the so-called grandstand play. Every man fought and fought hard, from whistle to whistle. Theirs was the task of proving their superiority over Purdue, erstwhile victor.

And they did.

We rejoice that we are so fortunate as to command the services of Coach Walter E. Meanwell.

To him is due much of the credit for the victory. In ability as a basketball mentor and in general type of play taught few, if any,

men excell Coach Meanwell today.

We rejoice that it was our privilege to witness what has been admitted the fastest, closest and most exciting game fought in recent years on the floor of the men's gymnasium.

There may have been better games but they were before our time and well, that one last night satisfied us completely.

Too many games in a season as tense as that would be nerve-racking even to the cold-hearted officials.

But it was worth it!

We rejoice that Wisconsin is to have some new yells.

That was assured last night by the rousing reception the crowd accorded those introduced by Cheerleader Crane.

It has further been assured by the whole-hearted response of students, faculty and alumni to the call for suggested yells issued by The Cardinal last Thursday.

Lets have even more contributions. Nine days remain before the contest is closed. Clip the coupon, printed elsewhere, fill it out, and mail it now.

The reward for every yell accepted will be more than the mere \$5 offered by the committee. Wisconsin needs new yells and, in supplying this need, you will be materially aiding your university.

We rejoice that the athletic department saw fit to continue its entertainment between halves—entertainment promised early in the season, neglected at the Chicago game and inaugurated at the Michigan game last Monday night.

We like it. Work on the horizontal bar, as well as exhibitions on the parallel bar and with broad swords, do much to relieve the monotony and strain of that actionless period.

And incidentally, there is no better way to bring before the vast crowds of Badger sport fans the work of the minor sports teams.

We hope the department will include this feature in the three remaining home games.

And thus we end our rejoicings.

The athletic department is due for another round of applause for distributing all basketball tickets yesterday in the record time of 45 minutes—one hour faster than last time.

It is amusing to note that our gym is scarcely commodious to house the five circle waiting line around the floor and down the stairs that now conventionally forms three hours before the ticket sale opens.

Editors Say—

A DEFENSE OF SPORTS
(Ohio State Lantern)

There have been so many attacks on intercollegiate athletics from individuals inside and outside of colleges that it is pleasant to read an article which points out the benefits and advantages, rather than the evils and disadvantages of the present-day system of college sports.

L. W. St. John, director of athletics at the Ohio State University is the author of a paper which is reviewed in the February issue of the Ohio State University monthly. In the article Director St. John ably defends the present system of athletics, admitting that there are some faults, pointing out some remedies of certain conditions, but declining to become excited over some of the sensational charges which have been brought against intercollegiate athletics recently.

Classing the attendance of the public at college games as a "positive benefit", rather than a detriment, and giving good reasons for so doing the director may convince some of the doubters, who would have us believe that college athletics should be for the student body only. As he says, large numbers of alumni are vitally interested in the outcome of the contests, and to bar them from the games would be to break a bond of sympathy and loyalty which now exists between the alumni and their Alma Mater.

The problem of what to do with the funds obtained by charging admission to the games is solved by Director St. John, who mentioned, among other uses to which they could be put, the equipment of the teams, the building of stadia, the development of intramural athletics, and the employment of research professors in physical education and related fields.

He does not deny that intercollegiate athletics can be improved, and agrees with some of the critics that they should be regulated and controlled to a certain extent, but he sees no reason for their abolition. He says that the virtues of real sportsmanship must eliminate the "win-at-any-cost" element, and that intercollegiate athletes should be a sample of pure sportsmanship.

If by any means the athletic director's articles could be given the same amount of publicity that the criticisms have received, the impressions which have been created in the minds of many readers might be entirely changed.

The plumbers have been branded as "queer" students because they appear at their classes "bright and early." But why should a man whose working hours regularly begin at 7 in the morning have any trouble making an 8 o'clock, especially when it is a "pipe" course.

Daily Illini.

Bygone Events

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Professor Tolman has just received the first copy of his new book, "A Guide to Old Persian Inscriptions."

The University Friday night club held one of its pleasant hops at Kehl's hall last night.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Over two hundred dollars has been taken in during the ice fete which closed last night. Those profits will go toward the new woman's building.

A prohibition club has been formed at Stanford.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Mrs. Pankhurst, noted suffragist has been arrested, charged with inciting the bombing of Lloyd George's house.

Courses of study in the military courses are suggested by the commandant.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Wisconsin defeated Illini last night, 23-15. The Badger quintette now stands second in the Big Ten conference. Northwestern is in the lead.

Six French war orphans in "Wisconsin Town" in France are still unprovided for. The Cardinal asks help for them.

Follies and Rounders Are

Old Pals to Miss Dorothy Ziegfeld Follies and the Midnight Rounders are old friends with Dorothy Mackail, starring in "Mighty Lak' A Rose." She's 18 and the leading woman in this Strand picture.

SKYROCKETS

“Gordig. Hab you god a colb? So hab we! Int id a blythid shybel!

“And now, Miss S—” asked the handsome Man and Nature quizzer, “Who, may I ask, was Plato?”

“Plato, sir,” responded this Alpha Phi demurely, “was the bozo who dragged love at a reasonable price before the gullable public.”

THE EVE'S LAMENT

Another day has come and went And I with work and worry bent Pick up my trusty Rider pen To scratch a line to my sweet wren Before I seek my humble cot And call on restfull sleep to blot Away the cares that seam my brow And cause the poor old dome to bow And help the poor old hair to gray The bank account to fade away The hips to loose, the knees to smote.

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Yesterdays Cardinal: “Not wishing anybody bad luck, but we hope that Purdue will regret that they didn't stay away from Madison for another five years after tonight's little affair.

Ed. Note: Oh heavens! Goodness me!—how astounding. Why this will never do. For The Cardinal, none other than our own Cardinal, to come right out and make an arbitrary positive statement like that. Odds Bodkins,

“Her cheeks,” he said, “are roses red,”

“And lovely as can be!”

“Her ruby lips are treasure ships,”

“That speak of love to be.”

But when to kiss this little miss, A thing he thought quite lawful, He came to find (it knocked him blind)

Her breath was simply awful.

ART.

that B. W. Huebsh publishers will have Prof. W. E. Leonard's Red Bird in the book stores late in March or sometime in April.

We discovered something at the Co-op which should be of interest to the freshmen in professor Root's English History. A new text called the Development of the British Empire by Robinson will be adopted by Professor Root within the week.

We have just had notice of a new "This Side of Paradise" book which Putnam will publish soon. It is called "The Barb" and is written by William J. McNally. Its hero is a non-fraternity youth and the background of the novel is a coeducational state university.

We wonder if F. Scott knew what he was starting when he wrote his story of Princeton undergraduate life. As soon as we can we will give you a little more data about this volume. It sounds interesting.

MORTAL COILS, by Aldous Huxley; George H. Doran Co., \$2 at the Mifflin Arcade Corner Book store.

This little volume of short stories and a sketch is rather whimsical and entertaining. We must confess that we wasted a lot of valuable time trying to figure out just what the author was trying to do. He leaves one with the impression that he has been endeavoring to write free verse prose.

The little sketch called "Permutation" struck out fancy. It is by all odds cleverer than the short stories. The title suggests the theme, a transposition of the heroes and their lady-loves.

The whole is written in a style quietly humorous. Each part is a bit of burlesque and would be dreadfully morbid if it weren't amusing. "The Gioconda Smile", the first story in the volume, is, for instance, a caricature of a murder mystery.

Huxley quite lives up to his reputation as a humorist in this, his latest work. We think you might find a few minutes entertainment in this book.

"Valentino" From Paris
is Signed Up By Lasky

A new "Valentino" has been contracted by Lasky in the person of Charles DeRoche of Paris, hailed by Lasky as one of the screen's greatest personalities. DeRoche will appear soon with Dorothy Dalton in "The Law of the Lawless."

The Corner Book store announces

LIT SOCIETIES DEBATE ARMS

Military Training and R. O. T. C. Discussed in Friday Meeting

The principal events presented by the Literary societies in their regular Friday evening meetings, were a military program involving a history of the R. O. T. C. movement, debate on the proposed military bill in the legislature and a debate on a proposed constitutional amendment relative to voters' petitions asking for special election of certain officers.

Philomathia presented a purely military program, the main feature of which was a talk by Major J. S. Wood, commandant of the cadet corps. He spoke on the question of the abolishment of the national guard and of the compulsory military training at this University.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to a "History of the R. O. T. C. Movement" by Hampton K. Snell '25, a "History of Military Training at the University of Wisconsin" by E. L. Erickson '23, and a proposed debate on the question "Resolved, that Military Training be made optional". The decision on the debate was entirely in favor of the negative, as both teams, consisting of F. H. Woy '26 and H. V. Funk '23, prepared negative arguments.

In Hesperia the principal feature of the program was a debate on the question "Resolved, that an amendment to the constitution of the State of Wisconsin be adopted providing that upon petition of 15 per cent of the registered voters of the state any public official stand for reelection in a special election." The negative team, composed of B. T. Masslich '25, E. T. Hamlin '26, and C. C. Frenseen '25 closer, won the decision. W. L. Morse '23 spoke on "Propositions and Issues." Three new members were initiated into the society.

In Athenaeum, the program consisted of a talk by E. P. Meyer '23 on "How to Judge a Debate" a speech by L. S. Mrkwicka '25 on "Washington D. C. and the 18th Amendment." This was followed by a debate in the subject "Resolved, that Literary Training at the university be made optional." The affirmative team consisted of E. G. Williams '24 and N. R. McMurry '25, while the negative squad was composed of A. J. Scherr '24, and W. P. Iwin '24. A general society discussion followed the debate.

Japanese Homé Ec Here to Interview Instructors

Mrs. Kiyi Ouchi of the Home Economics department of the Higher Normal at Nara, Japan is in Madison as a representative sent by the Japanese government to observe classes and to interview the instructors in the departments here.

The Japanese government sent her out for three years to travel through the country having the well developed home economics courses. She will observe all of the methods used in these schools and bring the best plans back to Japan. She spent two years and nine months in France, England, and Italy, and is now devoting her last three months in the United States making a very rapid survey of all of the most important schools.

Ticket Sale For Menorah Presentation is Now Open

The ticket sale for "The Melting Pot" being presented by the Menorah society March 22, has been opened and tickets can now be obtained from members of the cast and others of the society. The admission is 50 and 75 cents with all seats reserved. Tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats or reservations made directly with Harold H. Laskey.

BULLETIN BOARD

FRENCH CLUB

The French club will meet Tuesday night in Lathrop parlors. Members will come dressed as characters in Daudet's plays. Election of officers will follow the meeting.

PALESTINE BUILDERS

Palestine builders will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning in 220 Bascom hall.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the society will be at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening. The program includes a short business meeting and an interesting talk by R. F. Norris.

GUN AND BLADE

Tryouts for the Gun and Blade play, "The Blue Bandits" will be held in the green room of the Y. M. C. A. from 1:30 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Men and women are needed for leads and choruses.

At The Churches

MEMORIAL REFORMED CHURCH

14 West Johnson
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 German service. Sermon by Rev. T. P. Bolliger D. D.
5:30 p. m. Social hour and cost lunch.
7:30 Union meeting in Music hall. Motion pictures and talk by Dr. W. T. Grenfel, Labrador.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH

University and Charter
9:30 a. m. and 12 church school.
10:30 Morning worship. "The Gospel of Liberty".
5:00 p. m. Wesley League.
5:30 Cost supper and University Student league.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Wisconsin and Dayton
9:30 a. m. Church school in parish house.
10:30 Regular service, sermon by Prof. J. M. Powis Smith, professor of Old Testament History at the University of Chicago.
9:20 Meeting of Unity Club.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wheeler Hall
9:45 a. m. Bible class.
10:45 Morning service. Subject: "The Shepherd Smitten and the LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH
626 University Ave.
8:00 a. m. First service.
9:30 Bible school.
10:45 Second service.
5:30 p. m. Social hour and cost supper.
6:45 Luther league.
Sheep Scattered.
5:30 p. m. Social hour with cost supper.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Woman's Building
9:45 a. m. Sunday school
11 Morning service. Subject,

READ CARDINAL ADS

"Mind."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
10:30 a. m. Morning service. Dr. W. T. Grenfell of Labrador will occupy the pulpit.
5 p. m., Christian Endeavor social hour, supper and meeting.

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN

731 State
9:30 a. m. Bible school
10:45 Morning service. Roland Baker '22, will preach.
5:30 p. m. Social hour
6:30 Sunday Evening club.

Classified Ads

Classified advertisements must be sent to the business office of The Daily Cardinal in the Union building, 752 Lang-

don street, before 5 o'clock of the afternoon of the day preceding date of publication and must be paid in advance. Rates are 1 1-2 cents a word with a

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold fountain pen. Initials A. J. P. Return to Jean Palica. F. 65. 3x22

LOST—Rose colored fountain pen without cap, between Lake St. and Music Hall. Call B 7024. 3x24

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One double room. 148 W. Gorham. B. 4589. 4x21

FOR RENT—Front room, single or double. \$6.00 per week. 809 W. Dayton St. 3rd. floor. 3x21

FOR SALE

SALE—ARMY SHOES—SALE.—

We have bought a tremendous stock of Army Munson last shoes to be sold to the public direct. Price \$2.75. These shoes are 100% solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of

heavy tan chrome leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled. The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths. Pay Postman on receipt of goods or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory. THE U. S. STORES CO., 1441 Broadway, New York City.

WANTED

WANTED—A man to help with furnace work in exchange for room. B 3709. 2x24



SPRING BRINGS FORTH TAILORED CLOTHES

Be prepared for early spring days with a smart dress suit, sport suit, or top coat. Tailored clothes are always good, but they are particularly indispensable at this season of the year.

There is nothing quite as stylish as a trim, well-made suit. It is such an important part of one's wardrobe. To be sure it is just right, have it made to order. We guarantee a perfect fit.

\$35.00 and up

SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

You will need a sport outfit for school wear. What could be nicer to wear on the hill than a suit or coat of gray, tan, or brown tweed mixtures.

Fashion says tweeds are unusually good. Come in and see the new weaves.

A. MASSAL—THE LADIES' TAILOR
221 State St.

Early Supper

Supper at the St. Francis Clubhouse will be over early, this evening, to enable the crowd to attend the Grenfell lecture at 7:30.

The supper will be at six o'clock, the following service at six forty-five, and the address will be promptly at seven, lasting ten minutes, so that all may go in a body to the lecture.

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TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
519 State Street
Badger 1970 for that typewriter
All makes rented. Only high grade
machines sent out.
Agents for Remington Portable

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By
MISS HAZEL WEST
Boyd's Studio
Learn the new Fox Trot.
For appointment call
B. 2729 or 4435

REVIEWS,
ART, MUSICBOOKS,
INTERVIEWS

SUNDAY FEATURE PAGE

Fourth Prexy
Adds 'Female
School' PlanMethodist Minister Served
Three Years as University Head

By ELIOT H. SHARP

Dr. John H. Twombly, the fourth president of the University of Wisconsin who held office only three years from 1871 to 1874, was the creator of a "Female College" here.

A year elapsed between the presidencies of Dr. Paul A. Chadbourne and Twombly during which the faithful services of Prof. John W. Sterling, the father of the institution, were felt at the helm.

Dr. Twombly was called to Wisconsin from Massachusetts where he was taking active interest in Boston university. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., of a lowly family. During his early preparations for college he was constantly working as a carpenter, farmer or teacher.

Leaves for Boston Post

The struggle was a strenuous one, but finally in 1843 he graduated from Wesleyan and was ordained a Methodist preacher.

For a number of years he taught in various New England seminaries until, in 1855, he was made chaplain of the Massachusetts senate. That date also marks the year in which he was made an overseer of Harvard university, which office he held until 1867.

He was instrumental in founding Boston university of which, as has been said, he was a trustee. After he left our campus, he resumed the ministry at the Broadway Methodist church in Boston.

"Eminently Practical"

The regents secured Twombly as president primarily because he was above all, "eminently practical" a money raiser. But this quality was outweighed by others which did not recommend him so highly.

Dr. Twombly's chief interests lay along lines religious and denominational. He was a man fitted to administrate the business of a mid-western university.

It was during his presidency, however, that an important happening took place in the life of the institution. Coeducation, which had been experimented with to a certain extent during the presidency of Dr. Chadbourne, became an established institution at Wisconsin.

The "Female College"

The "Normal Department," which existed under Dr. Chadbourne, became the "Female College" and the new Ladies Hall, which has since been named Chadbourne Hall, was dedicated on December 20 of the first year of Twombly's administration.

The sex, which was admitted to the halls of the university after much controversy, was given a dormitory where it was destined to hold forth long after the men's dormitories were taken for recitation buildings and the men forced to find lodgings elsewhere outside of the campus.

Your Finger Nails
Will Be
Beautifulas soon as you adopt the
new scientific method ofMarinello
Nail GlossingLeaves them daintily tinted
with a high polish. Finished
with a protecting coat
that preserves the lustre
for ten days.Marinello Beauty
Shops
225 State St.
Second Floor Loken Bros.Sinclair And Fitzgerald Add
Nothing To Novel, Prof. Says

Regimental Band Gives

Low Pipe Organ Effects

The First Regimental band concert in Music Hall yesterday at 4:30 o'clock had a change in the previously prepared program because of the cold of Mr. E. Eable Swinney which prevented his appearance.

The 50 piece band played before 350 people in the small room and succeeded in toneing down their music to give a pipe organ effect. Every group of selections by the band was received by the audience so well that an encore was given.

The State High school championship band from Richland Center, which played at the Little International yesterday afternoon and evening, was the guest of honor at the concert.

The band was assisted by Mr. Lowell L. Townsend, pianist, who with Major E. W. Murphy at the violin, rendered Grieg's Sonata Opus 63 in G Major.

The last number was arranged by Major Murphy from the organ score. Major Murphy's violin appearance was his first since a concert five years ago. He came here to assume the leadership of the band after eight years in the violin department at the University of Illinois.

The writings of Upton Sinclair, Sinclair Lewis, F. Scott Fitzgerald and George Hergesheimer, popular authors of nine-tenths of the reading public, have contributed nothing towards the future of the novel, in the opinion of Prof. Warner Taylor of the English department.

"The novels of Upton Sinclair and Sinclair Lewis do not show the trend of the modern novel but rather furnish material for controversial discussions," Professor Taylor declared yesterday.

"Fitzgerald's and Hergesheimer's writings are well written. They do not tell good stories, however, and up to the present, the definition of the novel, 'A novel is a good story, well written,' has been accepted generally."

The novel that leaves its imprint on the future rather than the one that exists for the present is the good hat makes an epoch in novel writing, according to Taylor.

The epoch-making novels of today are those in which psychology plays a big part, he believes. "Subjectivism" the keynote of the American novel.

James Joyce and Dorothy Richardson are the most prominent writers of the modern "subjective" American novel, Taylor concluded.

Starting Today

CULLEN LANDIS

EVA NOVAK

and

HALLAM COOLEY

in

"Dollar Devils"

Comedy—Romance—Thrills

Added Features

TOONERVILLE COMEDY

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

PRIZMA COLOR STUDY

Admission 22c Plus Tax

Continuous Today 1 to 11

COMING WEDNESDAY

"Mighty Lak' a Rose"

A Symphony of Life, in the High and Low Places

A Screen Masterpiece

Merit Appreciated—

The addresses at Grace Church are attracting more students this Lent than ever before. The subjects, so important and interesting in themselves, are handled in so unique a way that it is no wonder that the pews are filled even in the most disagreeable weather.

Tonight the Rev. Mr. Lumpkin delivers the second of his series on the Relation of Religion to Scientific Thought: "Wonder and Mystery," at seven-thirty, in Grace Church.

"Part of a College Education."

University Had
Slow Growth
In Early Days

Wisconsin is the product of years of evolution. Yet few of its students know of the events which took their course in the development of this institution.

James Davie Butler, who withdrew from a professorship here in 1867, summarized the early years

of the university in an address,

"The Infant University," delivered

in connection with the Wisconsin

Semi-Centennial in June 1898. Us

ing Prof. Butler's own words, this

speech covered "The university in

its early years, chiefly during the

decade closing with 1867." Many

facts were garnered from the

original longhand copy of this

speech which is now in the hands

of the Wisconsin Historical Li

brary.

It was in 1838 that Congress

granted two townships for the endow

ment of a Wisconsin universi

ty. At that time the population of Wisconsin was less than 30,000.

Ten years after the granting of

the two townships by Congress, a

portion of the university's present

local habitation was purchased at

\$15 an acre and in 1850 the first

university class was formed. The

population of Madison at this time

was but 1,525.

The series of annual graduations held at Wisconsin date from 1856; for before that time only two degrees were conferred. In 1867 the graduating class amounted to sixty-seven. Conditions of inter-communication in the state at that time may be held responsible for the smallness of this number.

The number of preparatory schools in the state, even thirty years after the "foundation land grant," could be counted on the fingers. Therefore, one of the first steps taken by this "university in the making" was the creation of a preparatory department.

It is interesting to note the lack of foresight in the politician of that day. Up to 1867 the legislature never gave a dollar in aid of the university. Not only did the legislature refuse aid, but they further hampered the efforts of the regents by selling the United States land gift for less than half its value.

Forced to pay exorbitant interest on debts incurred for the buildings, the regents found it necessary to sell off two-thirds of the university grounds and the campus dwindled to fifty acres.

South and North halls—"the twin halls"—were completed by 1855. These buildings are copies of the best models known in those days—those in Ann Arbor, Main Hall, the third edifice to go up on the campus, was completed in 1859.

Investment in these buildings was decried as being out of due time, because of the influence of the panic of 1857 and the Civil war.

Matinee Every Day—3 P. M.
All Seats 22c Plus Tax
Except Sundays and HolidaysEvenings 7:15 and 9:00 P. M.
and Sunday Matinees
22c and 45c Plus Tax

FOUR DAYS STARTING TODAY MATINEE

"ANNABELLE"

A Miniature Musical Comedy
Featuring Dave Lloyd and Harry Sharpe
With the Moore Sisters, Viola Ward and Leona Pitts

CHAMBERLAIN & EARL

In "His First Lesson"

JIM "THE BEAR"

O'CONNOR GIRLS

"Harmony Singers"

AUSTIN & DELANEY

Present "The Syncopated Hotel"

REDDINGTON & GRANT

The Boys from "The Bounce Inn"

NATEST PATHÉ NEWS AND TOPICS

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new scientific method ofMarinello
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with a high polish. Finished
with a protecting coat
that preserves the lustre
for ten days.Marinello Beauty
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VODVIL
NEWS

WITH THE THEATERS

MOVIES
PLAYSCrooks Revel
In Films And
We Like 'emInsanity Nothing to Chatty
Who Talks Over Movies
of Week

By CHATTY

If we attended every movie show in town throughout the week, we would probably turn into a lunatic or a crook. If we lost our mind and became a lunatic, it would be through an attempt to keep from allowing the movie crooks (not the producers but the actors) from influencing us.

'Crooks, crooks, crooks!

Every picture must have at least a half a dozen of them. Underhanded gentlemen crooks, such as appear in "Dollar Devils" which will be seen at the Strand this week to ragged safe safe crackers such as will also be seen at the Strand in "Mighty Lak' a Rose."

Imagine a gentleman scoundrel entering a helpless one-horse town and trying to swindle its chief inhabitants into a hoax oil deal. Also imagine him trying to run off with the hero's sweetheart.

This is what occurs in "Dollar Devils." You probably know the average producer as well as we and in such knowledge realize that he would never let the villain get away with such a program.

Another gentleman crook will appear at the Parkway in Jack Pickford's picture. It's a story of the turf and, of course, (yes, you guessed it) the trainer is the crook. This is one of the legion of pictures which had their parentage in "The Whip." If there have been as many Kentucky Derbies as there have been pictures about them, the Kentuckians must live in one continual state of excitement.

"Mighty Law' A Rose." Here's where the safe-crackers come in. Go and see them and you may quit going to school for a more lucrative occupation. Then you won't need to worry about that monthly allowance from dad. But don't allow a girl, especially a pretty one, to get into your gang. She'll ruin the works.

As we remember Oscar Wilde's play, "Salome," it wouldn't adapt itself very favorably to a screen version.

But the imitable Alla does not need a complicated plot for her part. The theme of the film follows religiously that of Wilde's play.

It is a tragedy, pure and simple, and as such, proves that the movie public can stand something besides the slap-dash crook or society drama. Rather gratifying conclusion, we think.

Booth Tarkington's wife must have a good deal of trouble with Booth. For if his stories are any indication of his personal life, he must spend most of his time with the "folks next door." "The Flirt," as advertised, is such a story as this. Here again we have the crook, feminine and rather modified. The ad on this page, as you see, says that she is doubtful, tyrannical, hypocritical and a cheat. We wonder, do we have such a next-door neighbor.

Bear Wrestler is Ready
to Meet Comers at Orph
Animals are the unusual and
difficult performers. "Jim," a bear,
features in a wrestling act of
uniqueness at the Orpheum bill to-
day. The shaggy quadruped, muzzled,
is open for all comers to put
his shoulders to the mat.

Dorothy Gish's Husband
Stars in Strand Picture
Do you know that James Rennie,
who has a leading part in the Ed-
win Carow-First National picture,
"Mighty Lak' A Rose," now at the
Strand, is the husband of Dorothy
Gish? She picked him for her
leading man in a stage play.

We can clean all kinds of
hats and shine all kinds
of shoes.
VARSITY HAT SHOP
321 State St.

THEATER CALENDAR

OPHEUM—"Annabelle," miniature musical comedy, Sunday through Wednesday; "Birds of Paradise," starring the Chalfonte Sisters, Thursday through Saturday.

STRAND—Cullen Landis in "Dollar Devils," Sunday through Tuesday; James Rennie in "Mighty Lak' A Rose," Wednesday through Saturday.

PARKWAY—Jack Pickford in "Garrison's Finish," Sunday through Wednesday; Alla Nazimova in "Salome," Thursday through Saturday.

MAJESTIC—Eileen Percy in "The Flirt," all week.

Kreisler, Ace
Of Violin, Is
Coming Here

"Lightnin'" and "Mr. Antonio"
With Otis Skinner Also
Billed

Fritz Kreisler, who has not been heard in Madison for several years will appear at the Parkway theater for one night, Monday March 19. Kreisler's appearance here is the most important theatrical event in advance, although it can not be classed in the "roadshow" type.

Mr. Keisler will be practically the last of the artists engaged this season.

Thomas Jefferson, lead

That age-old classic, "Lightnin'" will appear at the local playhouse once Monday and twice Tuesday, March 26 and 27. Thomas Jefferson will play here. He was picked by Frank Bacon to take the part of Lightnin' Bill Jones when the latter was forced to discontinue acting shortly before he died.

A musical comedy "Up In The Clouds," will play here Friday night, March 23, and Saturday matinee and night, March 24.

Although there is still some possibility in a change in the dates of the Haresfoot performance, March 30 and 31 are the days now being held for the university musical comedy.

Haresfoot Dates Conflict

Because of the fact that March 30 is Good Friday, an attempt may be made to shift the dates for the home performance either ahead or behind a week.

Otis Skinner will play here the matinee and evening of Saturday, April 14, in "Mr. Antonio."

PARKWAY THEATRE

A Thrill a Minute

Daring Adventure

Romance

Intrigue

Action Galore

The Screen Version of
the Greatest Racing
Story Every Written

With
MADGE BELLAMY
Ethel Grey Terry
Charles Ogle

SPECIALTY—
The Parkway
Orchestra
Geo. Cervenka,
Director
plays
"Down in Maryland"

Comedy Skit
Of Music Is
Vodvil Event

"Annabelle" With Six Fun
Makers Entertain For
26 Minutes

Favorite musical comedy stars of the vaudeville stage appear again in Madison today for four days at the Orpheum theater in a 26-minute scige of splendid songs, snappy music, dancing and laughter.

"Annabelle" is a plot of generous proportions containing six entertainers of unusual merit.

Musical comedy has been given at the local vaudeville theater in frequent acts to the popular de-

mand. "Annabelle" is a production of beauty, color and laughter, and more than lives up to the winning record of the year.

Harmony singers, the O'Connor Sisters, will be heard again in popular and croony songs.

The entertainers, both dainty and pretty, have a personal attraction that adds much to the musical charm of the act.

"Birds of Paradise," starring the Chalfonte sisters, in a gorgeous setting for de luxe melody and songs for the bill starting Thursday.

A sketch, "A Waiting Room Wrangle," and Belle Montrose, charming entertainer in "Her Only Chance," are other leading acts on the bill the last half of this week.

Hal Chamberlain, vaudeville star, and Vivian Earle, violiniste, appear at the Orpheum today with smart songs, chatter and violin music in "His First Lesson."

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BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Masterpiece

Adults 30c
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Continuous Every Day
FISCHER'S MAJESTIC
One Week Starting Today

The Flirt
She was a liar (and beautiful)
She was a hypocrite (and kissable)
She was a tyrant (and adorable)
She was a cheat (and bewitching)
Yet no one lifted a hand against her—
WHY?

ADDED FEATURES

THE ROYAL FOUR
A Welsh Quartette

MOVIES OF MADISON AUTO SHOW

STARTING TODAY

Continuous Today

1 to 11 P. M.

25c—30c

Children 10c

THEY'RE
OFF

**JACK PICKFORD in
"GARRISON'S FINISH"**

Also Showing— "BLAZES" — A MERMAID COMEDY
Kinograms—Pathé Review

COMING THURSDAY—NAZIMOVA IN "SALOME"

PLAY DEPICTS LIFE OF IRISH

"White-headed Boy" a Delightful Farce Comedy to Be Presented

Playgoers who have been subjected to the miasmic farces of minor American dramatists will understand the wave of relief and satisfaction that swept over the intelligentsia when the Irish players brought "The Whiteheaded Boy" to Broadway from the Dublin Art theater.

Here was something new and refreshing. Lennox Robinson, the author, had taken a bit of his own country and fastened it to a manuscript with his pen. To be specific, which is also to be intelligible, the play is a comic transcript of the raciest Irish manners in a middle class household of Ballycooman, Ireland.

"The Whiteheaded Boy" is an odd sounding title to the bourgeoisie of the great middle west. But perhaps somewhere one could find a policeman, with the memory of green Ireland still in his eye and the sound of Ireland still in his voice, who could remember that a whiteheaded boy is not a albino, but the Irish name for a favorite son.

In the play the family has stinted itself to provide a career for the youngest son, Denis, the expected prodigy who turns out prodigal. He is the pride and pet of the Geoghegan family, and it is for that he is called "the whiteheaded boy".

Denis does not seem in the least like anything but a goodnatured boy who has been almost spoiled by kindness, and who is cleverer than he thought. Like Ireland he has been easy-going and sunny-hearted, has been fussed over and humored. What was best for him was decided in family councils and the best he always had, at whatever cost to the other children. Like Ireland, he had been given everything he could desire save the one thing that he has always desired—his freedom.

When he fails for third time to pass his medical examinations at Trinity college, the family revolts, and threatens to dispatch him penniless to Canada. To blind the public they describe his prospects as dazzling, and the father of the young girl whose hand Denis had felt himself bound to relinquish threatens suit for breach of promise.

The family employs every art to prevent this suit. They offer bribes; an aunt consents to marry the chafed but amorous litigant; and Denis secretly marries the girl. It is difficult to sue a man for a breach of promise when he is married to his own wife. Even a man who has failed in three examinations at Trinity can see that. Canada is finally averted; the aunt finds a job for Denis as manager of her cooperative store.

But the story is a secondary matter; the primary thing is the energy and pungency of the reproduction of characters and manners.

It simply refuses to be allegorical and of course the author did not mean it as such. It is too warm and true, too full of the zest of life, too good a play to be tagged as propaganda.

"The Whiteheaded Boy" will be read here by Mary Agnes Doyle, whose life work is the interpretation of great Irish literature. Miss Doyle is being brought to Madison by the Wisconsin University Players. Under the auspices of this organization she will read the famous Irish play next Thursday night in room 165 Bascom hall.

FRENCH CAVALRY LEADER AT ESSEN



General Lamport.

General Lamport, one of the most brilliant French cavalry leaders, was one of the first to enter Essen at the head of the invading forces. He commands the French cavalry division stationed near Essen.

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"Jesus, and the League of Nations"

A sermon filled with human interest for everyone. In this second of the series Dr. Hunt will point out the present swing of American sentiment back to the sanity and the ideals of Jesus' world program.

Sunday Night—Feb. 25th
at 7:30 o'clock

Tenor Solo by W. L. Miller

Christ
(PRESBYTERIAN)
Church



Over 800 Students Attend

Charity Ball; \$125 Cleared

More than \$125 was cleared for the benefit of the Wisconsin State conference at the Charity ball held in Lathrop gymnasium Friday night. Approximately 800 students danced at the annual benefit party.

MacDougal's Alley was bright with novel costumes. Three girls from each sorority and five girls from Barnard sold dances for ten cents apiece.

The Varsity quartet entertained with several popular songs. Railroad Jack amused and enlightened the dancers by answering all the questions asked.

5. When facts regarding persons who are known to be or suspected of being engaged in supplying students with illicit liquor have come to the attention of the university authorities, have these facts been presented to the proper civil authorities, and if so, what action did said authorities take? Be it further

Resolved, That that the president of the university file answer to these questions on or before April 1, 1923, and that same be spread upon the journals of both houses.

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7 A. M. to 1 A. M. on
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Nights

BOOK SALE

Annual Clearance

Real Bargains

for Book Lovers

MOSELEY BOOK CO.

East Side Square

19 S. Pinckney

DEAN AGAINST PROM THAT IS INFORMAL

(Continued from page 1)

functions?

3. What would be the objection to limiting still further, by order of the dean of men and the dean of women, of the university, both formal and informal social functions held by fraternal and non-fraternal groups at the university?

4. What has been done by the university authorities to investigate the extent of drinking and gambling on the part of the students, and to control the same?

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