



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 129**

## **March 28, 1929**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, March 28, 1929

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 129

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Plan to Break Ground for New Running Track

Six Lap Cinder Path, Tennis Courts, Baseball Diamonds to Be Built

Continuing its policy of "athletics for all," the Wisconsin athletic department will start breaking ground in a few days for a new running track, located north of the home of Dean Harry L. Russell of the college of agriculture, and near the present intramural fields.

A second project is to build new baseball diamonds north of the present field, and also to lay out six tennis courts in terrace fashion south of Dean Russell's home.

"The most encouraging fact," said George E. Little, director of athletics, "is that immediately upon the release of areas previously, a large number of men availed themselves of the opportunity of playing football, baseball, touch football, and tennis. Now we hope to make it possible for men to also take part in track and field events."

Mr. Little asks if there is any other college in America where there (Continued on Page 2)

## 14 Men Make 'Hi-Jack' Band

Haresfoot Will Give 24 Performances in 13 Cities

Fourteen musicians playing both brass and string instruments will be included in the "Hi-Jack" orchestra of the Haresfoot club which will play with the show in 13 different cities, in 24 performances.

Wielding the baton over the jazz symphony ensemble will be Al Butler, Chicago orchestra director. Assisting him will be Jack Mason '29, composer of the music and president of the Haresfoot club, at the piano.

Three violins are prominent in the string section. They will be handled by Anthony Trapani '32, Tullius Brady '31, and Harold Seelstad '30. Cello music will be offered by Joseph Riddle '32, while the big bass will be played by Glenn Wheeler ex '29.

Under the heading of brass comes half of the personnel, with seven pieces, divided among trumpets, trombone, saxophones, and drums. The saxophonists will be John Seary, Li, Joseph Blatecky '29, and Donald Matthews '31. Frank Powers ex '29 and DeVore O. Hitchner '31 will account for the trumpet effects while the trombone music will be the work of Harold O. Schneider '31. In charge of the drums and traps will be Willi Moughin '30.

"Hi-Jack," a musical romance laid among the Chicago ganglands, will open at Oshkosh on April 10 and will thereafter follow a lengthy itinerary until it opens in Madison on the evening of April 26, following it with performances on the afternoon and evening of both April 27 and May 4, with another evening performance on May 3. All local performances will play at the Parkway theater.

## University Avenue Will Probably Be Extended

Options having been obtained on nearly all the required pieces of land, the proposed extension of University avenue from Gorham street to West Washington avenue, seemed likely yesterday, as the special University avenue extension committee met at the city hall.

The city council has been called for a special session Friday night when the question will be discussed and decided. Mayor Schmedeman yesterday expressed the belief that the improvement would be carried through.

An outside concern has been working for several months obtaining options on the property to be used in the extension. This firm will turn over the land to be used for the street proper to the city, retaining the adjoining property which it will sell.

The plan will give the city the required land without the costs of condemnation, the only cost being that of the actual extension and paving.

## Crew Cardinal Oarsmen Will Be on Lake Tonight

With the announcement by Mike Murphy, crew coach, that the crew will go on the water tonight, and that a training table will be set in Tripp Commons Monday for all crew candidates, the crew season is at last getting under way.

It is expected that 35 will eat at the training table regularly. According to Murphy the value of a training table lies in the fact that "the men get the right proportion of food in the best condition and in addition the spirit of camaraderie is promoted."

Murphy says that the crew at the University of Washington, his alma mater, has a house of its own called the Varsity boat club. According to Franklin Orth, captain of last year's Wisconsin crew, the last training table for crew men was set in Lathrop parlors in 1926.

Piers have been ordered and the Isabel and the coaching launch are painted and ready to start the season. The squad that has been working out on the rowing machines in the annex numbers about 90.

## Louise M. Rood Presents Senior Recital Tonight

Louise M. Rood '29, violinist, assisted by Evelyn Feldman '29, pianist, will present her senior recital tonight, at 8:15 p. m. in Music hall. Both students are Madison young women, and are members of the school of music.

The Sonata in D by Brahms will be one of the most interesting numbers on the program to be presented tonight. The program will include two dances, Slavonic and Oriental, a Symphonic Espagnole, and Three Prairie Sketches composed by Cecil Burleigh of the school of music.

Miss Rood and Miss Feldman are well known in university music circles. Miss Rood has been concert meister of the orchestra for four years, and Miss Feldman has been solo pianist for two years.

The complete program to be presented by the young women tonight follows:

Sonata in D Brahms  
Slavonic Dance No. 2 Dvorak-Kreisler  
Dance Orientale

Rimsky-Korsakow-Kreisler  
Symphonic Espagnole Lalo

First Movement

Three Prairie Sketches Cecil Burleigh

Freshman Engineers Brave Mendota for Icy Plunge

"Gee, Manley, the water's fine," remarked Fritz Stolz '32, after he had recovered his breath from the chill of Lake Mendota Tuesday night at 10 p. m.

Stolz and John Manley '32, claim the distinction of being the first ones to swim in the lake this year.

After attempts to enlist additional forces for the expedition had failed, the two freshmen, both engineers, determined to make the plunge alone.

The swim took place in the 15-foot opening on the lake shore directly behind the men's dormitories.

## Open Lake Assures 'Cap' Isabel of Job

Lashed by a southwest wind, the honeycombed ice which has covered Lake Mendota finally broke up Wednesday, and for the first time this year blue water appeared, giving further proof of the arrival of Spring.

This all means that once again Wisconsin's old faithful "Cap" Isabel will take up his duties of watching over students and carefully fishing them out when they overturn their canoes.

There are three classes of students, "Cap" says, who cause the most trouble for him. These are the incoming freshmen in the fall, those same freshmen the next spring, and the teachers who come here for summer school.

The teachers, "Cap" insists, all seem to have been raised somewhere out on the plains of Dakota, and don't know how to take care of themselves around water.

Life Launches Ready

The two power launches, the Isabel

## Women Debate With Minnesota on Censorship

### Badger Affirmative to Uphold Abandonment of Peace-time Bans

Arguing the advisability of abandoning all peace-time censorship throughout the United States, an affirmative Wisconsin women's debate team will meet a Minnesota negative team in Bascom theater, Wednesday, April 3, in the curtain raising event of the semester's women's forensic program. The debate is scheduled to start at 8 p. m.

Margaret Jones '29, Dorothy Holt '29 and Alice McCaul '30 are members of the Wisconsin team debating in Madison, and will speak in the order named. They will be opposed by Helen Thorvilson, Bertha Selin, and Violet Johnson, members of the University of Minnesota trio. Dean F. Louise Nardin will act as chairman of the debate.

The question, Resolved: "That the principle of censorship in peace time should be abandoned throughout the United States," involves a consideration of the effect on the morals of the people of the United States should all censorship of books, movies, and plays be abolished. It is expected that the question will be argued largely from the point of view of American youth now enrolled in colleges and universities.

Prof. N. S. James of the Oshkosh State Teachers' college has been engaged as judge of the contest.

On Tuesday, April 9, a Wisconsin (Continued on Page 2)

## Special Matinee of 'Liliom' Meets Campus Demands

To meet the unprecedented demand of campus and Madison theater-goers to view "Liliom," Franz Molnar's masterpiece which had its premier opening on the Bascom theater stage last week-end, two extra performances, besides the four previously scheduled, will be presented this week, Wisconsin Players' officials announced Wednesday.

A special matinee, to care for this week-end's rush, will be given Saturday at 2:30 p. m. and an extra guest performance for Madison business men's clubs will be presented tonight at 8 p. m. Invitations for the guest performance have been issued to eight different organizations, including the American Business club, Rotary, Optimists, Lions, Gyro, Knights of Columbus, and Sholom clubs. All members wearing organization badges will be admitted.

All first week attendance records were shattered at opening performances of "Liliom" last week, and advance ticket sales for the remaining performances seem to point to the setting of an all-time record for the Bascom stage.

Performances this week will begin at 8 p. m. and will be completed before 12 p. m. Conflict with the state dramatic guild productions last week forced postponement of the opening hour.

"All we lack in equipment now is a good suit of diving armor," "Cap" remarked. "It would cost only \$1,800 for the best diving suit made. The city, or the university, or the two of them together, should see that this equipment is provided; it would save them expense in the long run.

"I will take four of five firemen and train them thoroughly in the use of diving equipment—all free of charge, if the city will buy the suit," asserted Mr. Isabel, who has had 30 years of practical experience in the use of diving equipment on a salvage ship on the Great lakes.

Saves 600 Lives

"Cap" has been chief life saver on the Madison lakes for 14 years, in which time he has saved the lives of

## Eighteen Major 'W' Awards Are Made By Athletic Council

### Summer Session Bulletins Are Now Being Distributed

Announcement that the new summer session bulletin is now being distributed, and is available to students applying at the information office in Bascom hall, was made yesterday by Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session.

Regarding the new bulletin, which is the 17th to be issued under his direction, Dean Goodnight said, "There are several new features and a few changes in the bulletin this year which should be of interest to some 5,000 students—the number we expect will enroll, since this has been the minimum attendance for the past three years.

"One of the star courses to be instituted for this summer only is Psychology 150. Those taking the course will study for one week under each one of these distinguished psychologists: Professors James Drever, Scotland; F. Roels, Holland; Wolfgang Koehler, Germany; F. Aveling, England; L. Wynn-Jones, England; and R. H. Thouless, Scotland.

"The usual courses for public librarians and teacher librarians will not be given in the summer session. In place of them, a summer library conference will be held during the two weeks beginning July 1.

"In accordance with the practice of recent years we are not taking freshmen, that is, those whose academic standing would not permit them (Continued on Page 2)

### Plans Made for 'Big Drive' at Badger Board Meeting

"Badger Week," a new circulation scheme for the 1930 Badger, was announced at a meeting of the Badger board in the Round Table room, Wednesday noon. The plan was characterized as a "big drive."

New members of the Badger board present at the meeting were: Dan Jones '31, Isabel McGovern '31, Ruth Burdick '31, Tom Powell '30. New elections of secretary and president will be held soon.

Harry Thoma '28 spoke to the board members, comparing the progress of the present Badger with that of others.

### Clarence Darrow to Speak at Unitarian Church March 31

Clarence Darrow, whose address on "Voltaire" scheduled for March 15 was postponed, will speak at the Unitarian church Sunday, March 31, at 8 p. m.

His connection with the Loeb and Leopold case, the Scopes trial, and his defense of the striking coal miners in 1902-03 have made Mr. Darrow an international figure.

His last appearance in Madison at the Unitarian church attracted a larger audience than the church could accommodate, and many were turned away.

During the busy season there are sometimes 900 canoes on Lake Mendota, and "Cap" has the job of watching over them all, which he does with the aid of three powerful searchlights at the boathouse, a crew of life savers stationed at every public pier, and two sturdy power boats for use in patrolling and emergency work.

"Just plain carelessness, or recklessness, is the cause of most of the accidents on the lake," Mr. Isabel asserted.

Two boats will be used for patrol work during the summer session. Life guards will be stationed at the municipal pier, the dormitory pier, the women's pier, the Y. M. C. A., the boat house, and Tenney park.

### Sixty-Six Members of Four Squads Receive Recognition

Athletic awards to 66 members of the basketball, hockey, speed-skating, and skiing squads were made at a meeting of the Wisconsin Athletic council at the University club Wednesday night.

The list of honors included 18 official "W's", 5 junior "W's", 24 sets of numerals and sweaters, and 19 sets of numerals. Ten members of the Wisconsin basketball team, including the two captains, received official letters, as did five hockey players, one speed skater, and one skier.

No junior letter awards were made to basketball team members. They were divided among three members of the hockey squad and two of the speed-skating team.

Freshmen basketball players received 19 sets of numerals and sweaters and 13 sets of numerals alone. Numerals and sweaters were also granted to four frosh hockey players (Continued on Page 2)

## 150 Foreigners to Lead Groups

### Campus Fraternities Hold Discussions as Feature of International Weekend

"Get That Cosmopolitan Feeling" will be the rule at eight fraternity and three sorority houses where discussion groups in connection with International weekend are scheduled to take place.

Franklin Matthias '30, chairman of the discussion group committee, pointed out that all of the social groups on the campus have been given their choice of having any one of 150 instructors and students who hail from foreign lands as leaders of the discussions.

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity opened the series on Tuesday evening with a group gathering at the chapter house. Continuance of the series will extend from tonight through to the end of the week. Other fraternities who have already announced their intent of convening to talk over the life and habits of other peoples and lands are Square and Compass, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Triangle, and Kappa Sigma.

Although only three sororities have announced definite dates for discussions, the committee expects to add more groups to the list before the (Continued on Page 2)

### Proposed Bill Would Raise Fees for Badger Students

Increased fees for University of Wisconsin students, normal school students, and students at Stout Institute will be necessary according to the provisions of a bill by Sen. W. H. Markham, Horicon. An estimated increase of \$1,000,000 in revenues would be realized, Senator Markham believes.

Professional course fees for state students would be not less than \$50 and for non-resident students not less than \$150. These provisions would also apply to state normal schools and to Stout Institute.

The bill provides that the incidental fees, such as those for laboratory and clinical services, shall be fixed by the board of regents who would also be allowed to revoke the fees in cases of needy students.

### Athletics . . .

The Daily Cardinal's policy on athletics is presented this morning in reply to the statements concerning the paper which were issued by the Athletic board.

### On Editorial Page

## Trees Regulate Humidity of Air

### Forests Are Valuable Servants in Adjusting Precipitation and Temperature

Showing the valuable effects of forests on the temperature of the air and soil, on precipitation, and on the conservation of water, Raphael Zon, director of the U. S. Lake States Forest experiment station of St. Paul, Minn., and non-resident professor of the university, spoke yesterday on "How Forests Feed the Clouds."

Since only about 75 per cent of the total amount of precipitation that falls over the forest reaches the ground, the temperature of the trunks, branches and twigs is always lower than the temperature of the surrounding air, said Mr. Zon. This difference causes the formation of dew on the branches, and the movement of air from forest to fields and reverse, facilitating the formation of dew and fogs over fields adjoining forests. These fogs save the fields from early frosts and in the summer from damage by hail.

"Observations tend to show," said Mr. Zon, "that forests do increase both the abundance and frequency of local precipitation over the areas they occupy. The excess of precipitation, as compared with that of adjoining unforested regions, amounts in some cases to more than 25 per cent."

Forests in broad continental valleys tend to enrich with moisture the prevailing air currents that pass over them, thus enabling larger quantities of rain to penetrate into the interior of the continent. The destruction of such forests affects the climate, not necessarily of the locality where the forests are destroyed, but of the drier regions into which the air currents flow.

Since trees draw moisture from a greater depth than do any other plant organisms, the forest constitutes an effective means of draining and drying up swampy lands. They also affect the unutilized water of the lower horizontal strata by bringing it again into the general circulation of water in the atmosphere.

Although forests lower to some extent the subterranean water level, they have no injurious effect upon springs. They refresh the air above them and increase the condensation of moisture carried on by the winds thus increasing the frequency of rains during the vegetative season.

In the mountains, the forests, by breaking the violence of rain, and retarding the melting of snow, increase the absorptive capacity of the soil cover, preventing erosion, and checking surface run-off, in general. They also increase underground seepage, and so tend to maintain a steady flow of water in streams.

Forests lower the temperature of the air inside and above them. Although the yearly and monthly mean temperatures show a noticeable lowering of the temperature, the daily mean temperature shows a much greater difference. The influence of the forest on the temperature of the air is greatest in tropical and subtropical regions.

Mr. Zon lectured under the auspices of the University committee on conservation.

### St. Clair, Grad, Buys One of Etchings Shown in Union

One of the etchings from the collection now being exhibited by the Chicago Society of Etchers in the Memorial Union has been purchased during the past week by F. Y. St. Clair, grad. The etching was "The Burning Twitch" by George Soper. The reported purchase price was \$20.

The fish thinks little of the bait when it feels the hook.

## Badger Cleaners

Cleaning  
Pressing  
Tailoring

731 University Ave.  
Fairchild 5494

### Athletic Council Confers Awards

(Continued from Page 1) and a skier. Numerals alone were awarded to two speed-skaters and four yearling pucksters.

#### Varsity Basketball

Official "W" to Elmer Tenhopen '29, John Doyle '29, (captaincy emblem), Ray Ellerman '29, W. Lycan Miller '29, Harold E. Foster '30, Henry Kowalczyk '30, Maurice Farber '31, Ed Chmielewski '31, Carl Matthiesen '30, John Hume '30 (manager).

#### Freshman Basketball

Numerals and sweaters to Harry Griswold, Delphus Brault, Marvin Steen, Harold Fries, Lester Zoelle, Harold Dornfeld, Howard Jansen, Russell Jansen, Russell Rebholz, Edward Knechtges, Russell Tornowski, Nello Facetti, Walter Holmes, Douglas Nelson, Harry Egan, Maynard Reirson, Charles Brown, Harold Michler, Chris Steinmetz Jr., Gene Kossack.

Numerals only to Gilbert Tomsky, Harlow Richard, Carl Roth, Guy Shorthouse, Lyle Anderson, James Considine, Justine Ford, Frank Nowak, Marvin Winter, William Hustling, Walter Graebner, Claud Maurer, Neil Milbee.

#### Varsity Hockey

Official "W" to Don Meiklejohn '30 (two years—star), Gil Krueger '30 (two years), Gordon Meiklejohn '31, Art Frisch '31, Howard Siegel '30, George LaBudde '29 (senior manager).

Junior "W" to Jimmie Gallagher '31, Lawrence Peterson '30, Art Thompson '31.

#### Freshman Hockey

Numerals and sweater to Milton Bach, William Metcalf, Robert Marty, Richard Walsh.

Numerals only to Alec Rohach, Warren Stromberg, Harold Holbrook (manager), Richard Jones (manager).

#### Speed-Skating

Official "W" to Bob Ocock '31. Junior "W" to Harold Dubinsky '29 (captaincy emblem), Fred Milverstedt '29, (star).

Numerals only to Parnell Nelson '32, Howard Watenbee '32.

#### Skiing

Official "W" to Knute Dahl '29 (star—captaincy emblem).

Numerals and sweater to Jimmie Parker '32, Parker '29.

### Fraternities Foster Discussion Forums

(Continued from Page 1) close of the week-end. Those already due to hold meetings are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Delta Zeta.

The group meetings will run concurrently with the celebration of the university's first International weekend at which there will be talks by home bred and foreign members of the university staff and student body.

Included in this number will be Pres.

Glenn Frank who will open the weekend on Friday evening Great Hall where he will speak on a related topic together with Mr. Conrad Hoffman of New York and Berlin, Germany.

The big event of the entire two days' good-will meetings will be the banquet in Great Hall on Saturday evening.

On this occasion there will be no speeches, leaving the entire program to recreational pursuits.

Varied entertainers will represent the United States and a dozen other nations. Tickets for the banquet are priced at \$1.25. They are on sale at the Union desk, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and at a number of sorority houses.

To look one way and row another may do on water but not on land.

S - L - I - C -  
E - E - T

?

See Tomorrow's  
Paper

Badger Haberdashery

510 STATE STREET . . . AT GILMAN ST.

### Plan New Running Track, Tennis Courts

(Continued from Page 1) are playing fields adjacent to large areas of water as at Wisconsin? This fact, he said, made the location of these fields all the more important.

The new running track will be one sixth of a mile in circumference, and the area within the track will be used for such events as the shot put, the javelin throw, and the discus throw. On one side of the track there will be a 100 yard straightaway.

It is hoped that the track can be placed at the disposal of students immediately after the spring recess. This acquisition of new areas on a cheap basis affords an opportunity for more students to compete in athletics.

Tractors for breaking the ground and preparing it for the laying out of the track will be donated by the agricultural engineering department and the International Harvester company.

### Summer Session Bulletin Is Ready

(Continued from Page 1) to enter the university at least as freshmen."

A slight change in the terms of admission has been made this year, according to Dean Goodnight. Those not previously registered at the university are required to fill in special blanks for application. These are explained in detail in the bulletin.

"The character of the work is indicated by the registration of 5,065 students in the summer session of 1928, of whom 1,488 held the bachelor's degree. Of the total number 2,817 were enrolled as teachers," explained Dean Goodnight.

"Students knowing of other persons interested in attending the summer session this year are invited to send in the names and addresses of such persons to my office."

### Women Debaters Meet Minnesota Team Here April 3

(Continued from Page 1) team composed of Agnes Gates '30, Phyllis Lucksinger '29, and Lena Grossman '30 takes the negative side of the same proposition against the University of Iowa at Iowa City. Prof. W. N. Brigance, head of the speech department at Wabash college will judge the Iowa debate.

Both Wisconsin teams are being coached by Miss G. I. Borchers, assistant professor of speech, aided by Profs. A. T. Weaver and H. L. Ewbank of the speech department.

### Pictures of Film Stars Will Be Used for Wall Paper Prints

According to Variety, a promoter has been going around to a number of studios for permission to photograph film stars and use the pictures for wall paper prints. The plan is to create a vogue for homes.

Special combinations are being arranged for many moods and fancies. The Shebas may have a John Gilbert room, or a group of panels carrying portraits of many screen idols. The movie struck shiek can have his selection of screen flaps. Hoot Gibson is being sought to fill the demands of the kid lovers of westerns, and the prominent child players are being sought for decorating the nurseries. Chancy will look after the bad little boys and girls.

### Orpheum Theater Presents R. C. A. Photophone Soon

Interest in the Madison theater circles the past month has been centered in the announcement of the opening of the RCA photophone, heralded as the "perfection of sound in pictures" at the New Orpheum theater.

Installation of the sound mechanism will be practically completed Thursday and numerous tests will be made in order to insure the success of the premier showing which will be Wednesday, April 3.

The opening picture will be the screen's first musical extravaganza, "Syncopation," a 100 per cent all talking, all singing, all playing feature starring Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, Morton Downey, Barbara Bennett, Bobby Watson and Osgood Perkins.

Through the photophone system the spectator or audience receives the impression that the sound or spoken words proceeds directly from the lips of the speaker or singer. This synchronization is due to the fact that, in the Photophone system, the process consisting of a black-and-white jagged line which runs parallel to the picture is termed the "sound track." In reality the combination is a graphic picture of music and speech inflections, as well as of every gesture, motion or facial expression of the artists portrayed in action.

### Geology Department Plans Field Trips for Students

Field trips for students in the geology department of the university are being planned for the coming spring months. C. K. Leith, professor of geology, announced Wednesday.

Some of the parties, under the direction of geology professors, will study glacial deposits and iron ranges, while others will make maps of the Devil's lake region.

Students who visit the territory around Devil's lake will probably live in houses rented from the state park and will supply their own meals.

### Ayres Calls All History Bunk

Former Experimental College Advisor Agrees With Henry Ford

"The only thing we learn from the study of history is that there is no such thing as history: there is only fiction. History is bunk," said Clarence E. Ayres, writing for the March Bookman. The title of his article, "Henry Was Right," refers to Henry Ford's statement that history is bunk. Mr. Ayres is a former advisor in the Experimental college.

The public's craving for biography and detective stories is because "the two are one." The great historical events like the fall of Rome, the Magna Carta, and the industrial revolution are chiefly inventions of historians.

There follows a resume of what Mr. Ayres thinks of the ideas of the historians who tell what is happening to us today. The books considered are "The Decline of the West" by Herr Spengler, "Who Will Be Master, America or Europe?" by M. Lucien Romier, and "The Treason of the Intellectuals" by M. Julien Benda.

The trouble with the modern historians is that they do not develop anything like the great plots that the old historians had: "What we chiefly lack is a super-dramatist, a master of historic fiction."

### Kenneth Meiklejohn Spends Spring Recess in Madison

Kenneth Meiklejohn, oldest son of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, head of the Experimental college, arrived in Madison Tuesday, to visit his parents. Meiklejohn is a junior at Swarthmore college and is now enjoying his Easter vacation.



New  
Forain  
LINE  
WATERPROOF CLOTHING

You can't imagine a college man without wet weather protection.

This new "Forain", a zephyr-weight coat—is the very latest thing in rain wear.

Smart—Correctly Tailored—

Lightest weight and are made absolutely waterproof by the famous Sawyer process.

You will find "Forain" coats at your popular shop in company with several new models of Frog Brand Slickers which have been favorites for so many years.

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Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

Coaches Give  
Football Men  
Stiff Practice

Thistlethwaite and Staff Drill  
Candidates in Fundamen-  
tals of Game

By MORRY ZENOFF

The third day of the spring football practice ended Wednesday afternoon with no let-up in the stiff drills being handed out by Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite and his staff. The squad of 80 are putting into the practice sessions the greatest spirit ever shown by a spring football aggregation.

The practice of the day proved the stiffest since the season's opening Monday. Most of the time put in by the line was spent in offense practice. Half of the group was pitted against the other half in the attempt to improve the various fundamentals in offensive play.

"Stub" Allison has introduced into the line various new systems and corrections hitherto unused on the Badger forward wall. Line prospects give indications of providing Wisconsin with the best line in years, due to the large turnout of new material brought up from the 1928 freshman squad. With such men as Tobias, Sport, Rebholz, Lubratovich, Captain Parks, Gantenbein, Krueger, Smith, Stevens, and many other of the heavy but fast hopefuls, the Badger 1929 team is practically assured of a line boasting of a 200 pound average.

Prospects for a brilliant backfield can be spoken of with more assurance, as all of the last season participants except Cuisinier are back. There will be stiff competition, for at least 35 new men have reported. The day for the backfield men was spent Wednesday under Thistlethwaite and Holmes in drill in carrying the ball and in open field running. Backfield interference was worked on considerably in the attempt to get the new men acquainted with the regular formations.

Many backfield men are in the hands of the coaches the present season, and indications show that the weight average in the backfield will be considerably more than last season's. With such men as Gnabah, a full 200 pounder with plenty of speed, as a candidate for fullback position and "Pip" Nelson, a short stocky 165 pound ball carrier for the signal calling position, it is no wonder that dopes who have followed the

(Continued on Page 10)

Seven Matmen  
Sent to Ohio

Badgers to Contend for Na-  
tional Intercollegiate  
Titles

Seven wrestlers, four of whom were place winners in the Western conference bouts at Lafayette, will represent the university in the second annual National Intercollegiate Wrestling championships at Ohio State university this week.

The Badgers will wrestle in every division except the 115 pound class. In selecting his entries for the nationals, Coach George Hitchcock neglected to name his 115 pounder, Hales, because of inexperience. The following men will make the trip to Columbus, leaving here Thursday evening:

Holt, 125 pound; Capt. Stetson, 135 pound; Karsten, 145 pound; Hammer, 155 pound; Mathias or Tiffany, 165 pound; Heywood, 175 pound; Swenson, heavyweight. Tiffany may be used in place of Mathias, as the latter has been on the sick list with several cracked ribs. Several of Hitchcock's boys loom as possible medal winners in the individual events. The Card matmen also expect to bid for a team trophy.

Hammer's work at the Big Ten finals, when he breezed through to win the title in the 155 pound class, labels him as a contender in his division. Heywood went into the finals at the conference meet, and won a second place. Swenson finished third in the heavyweight and Mathias fourth in the 165 pound classes.

# CARDINAL SPORTS

## Athletics in the Collegiate World

### HERE'S the DOPE

By WILLIAM McILRATH

Mike Murphy is walking on clouds today. For several weeks he has been envying the many other crews in the country who have been able to get out on the water and engage in actual drill. As soon as the lake quiets down he will take his crews out, and start an intensive training to make up for the loss of time.

The Badgers are scheduled to enter the Poughkeepsie regatta, and other entrants have already had weeks of training. Only after he has seen his crew at work in the shells will the new coach have a definite idea of the ability of his men. The many months of winter work on machines are indispensable, but are hardly indicative of worth.

#### Boxing Tourney

Two thousand boxing fans were royally treated in the gym Tuesday night when 32 aspiring glove swingers pounded and smashed (and ran, too) through nearly 50 rounds. The fact real thrill seekers witnessed only two knockouts was no indication that the men didn't fight. Several bouts were stopped because some fighter could go no further.

The judges knew that every one of the boys was a fighter, and would have returned to the canvas if his legs would have held him up. In the 174 pound class, Begal, a tough little hitter, met more than his match in Strehl, and was battered into a daze in the first round. But he had plenty of what all coaches admire—guts—and at the gong he wanted to get back in the ring, even if his legs would hardly hold him up. Strehl was awarded the match.

#### Clever But Not Hardboiled

But even though they were all game fighters, one could hardly say they had that bloodthirsty quality which characterizes professionals. I have seen men who make fighting a business wind up and put all they had into knocking through the ropes a man who was practically out on his feet. Perhaps this only to insure against the man coming back for the next round, should he be saved by the ball, but it's being done.

In the heavyweight bout Tuesday, the powerful Tobias, after exhausting the clever Sport, went an extra round with him. Knowing that he had the match cinched, he refrained from battering his challenger too much, and dealt a counter only when he was forced to. And when he had knocked out his game opponent, he caught him in his arm and let him down to the mat. That's sportsmanship.

The boxing finals should bring some real matches. The heavyweight, especially, should be good. Dynie Mansfield, the present title holder will meet a hard-hitting challenger, when he runs across Tob's, but the champ's speed and agility ought to save his crown.

(Continued on Page 10)

Competition for the Badger bowl, a traveling cup awarded to the fraternity gaining the highest number of points in all athletic contests held throughout the year, is drawing closer as the season progresses with Theta Chi and Kappa Sigma fighting for the lead at the present time.

Finals in the wrestling, water polo, basketball, and freethrowing contests are as yet to be run off. The remainder of the winter games have been played, however, and the fraternities are now looking forward to the opening of the spring competition.

Baseball, outdoor track, tennis, golf, and diamond ball will make up the sports to be completed before the award is made.

The standings of the fraternities follow:

1. Theta Chi ..... 588  
2. Kappa Sigma ..... 547  
3. Theta Xi ..... 481  
(plus points final place in B. B.)  
4. Pi Kappa Alpha ..... 471  
(plus points final place in B. B.)

### Adams Easily Defeats Tripp in Track Meet

Don Meiklejohn, Babington  
Are High Point Scorers  
in Dorm Contest

Adams hall Tuesday defeated Tripp hall 45 2-3 to 26 1-3, in the annual indoor track meet between the two dormitories. Sweeping the half mile, the broad jump, and the quarter mile, the men from Adams were little pressed by their competitors from the other dormitory.

Tripp hall, led by their individual star, Babington, swept the shot put, and scored heavily in the 45-yard low hurdles.

Individual honors were worn by Don Meiklejohn, of Adams, with 14 points. Meiklejohn won the half mile and the 40-yard dash, placed second in the quarter mile, and third in the broad jump. Babington, of Tripp, annexed second honors with victories in the shot put and the low hurdles, as well as placing second in the 40-yard dash and tying for third in the high jump. Summaries:

Shot Put: Won by Babington (T); second, Eberhardt, (T); third, Abramson (T). Distance—35 feet, 11 inches.

High Jump: Won by Mechler (A); second, McFadden (A); third, tie between Crawford (A), Davies (A), and Babington (T).

45-Yard Low Hurdles: Won by Babington (T); second, Lyons (T); third, Davies (A).

Half Mile: Won by D. Meiklejohn (A); Shapiro (A), second; and Crawford (A), third.

Broad Jump: Won by Davies (A); Plonsky (A), second; and Meiklejohn (A), third.

440-Yard Dash: Won by Davies, (A); Meiklejohn (A), second; and Plonsky (A), third.

40-Yard Dash: Won by Meiklejohn (A); Babington (T), second; and Hedgeson (A), third.

Mile Run: Won by Wohlgemuth (T); Blair (A), second; and Wendt (T), third.

### Y.M.C.A. Inter-Floor Cage Tournament Opens

The annual round robin basketball tournament between floors of the University Y. M. C. A. was opened last Monday night with two scheduled games. Only one game was played, however, as the fourth floor team failed to make an appearance, forfeiting to the team representing the first floor. In the other game, the third floor boys defeated the second floor players by a score of 23 to 11. Two games are played each Monday night at 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. All games are played at the Wisconsin high school gymnasium. Reginald Bemis '29 is in charge of the tournament this year. Next Monday at 7 p. m. the third floor team will meet the second floor, and at 8 p. m. the other two floors will play.

#### Jones' Stars

Behr and Larson, a couple of able Cardinal tracksters are strutting their stuff on national cinders these days, and some day, we hope, they will

(Continued on Page 10)

### On With Crew! Breaking of Ice Will Hasten Start of Practice

"The ice is gone—bring out the shells."

That was the sentiment of the crew men Wednesday, after a strong wind had blown the ice sheet away from the university shores. The men waited all afternoon for the lake to quiet down enough to permit the use of the shells and the launch "Vail," safely. Coach Murphy is already several weeks of practice behind most of the Poughkeepsie entries, and he will take advantage of the open lake as soon as possible.

"The sooner the better," said Mike.

### 3 Teams Lead in Semi-Finals

Phi Mu, Tri Delt and Chad  
Place in Swimming  
Meet

Phi Mu, Tri Delt, and Chadbourne came out victorious in the semi-finals of the women's intramural swimming tournament Tuesday night. In the first meet, Phi Mu made 33 points and Tri Delt 28, while Chi Omega was third with 13. Chadbourne won 36 points in the second meet to defeat the Grads, 24 points, and Chi Omega, 22 points.

#### Phi Mu Holds Lead

The Phi Mu victory was gained through the nine-point lead they had over both their opponents at the end of the intermediate events. Tri Delt outscored the leaders, 22 to 18, in the advanced events, but Phi Mu managed to win although their lead was cut to five points.

Summaries:

Side Stroke—Frankfurth, Niss, Kuesel.

Form—Fisher, Readfeldt, Kuesel.

Dive—Frankfurth, Ahern, Fisher.

Fetching—Parkhurst, Kaltenbach, Lindberg.

Diving—S. Owen, Reed, Lindberg.

Free Style—Parkhurst and Healy tied, Read, Kaltenbach.

Relay—Phi Mu, Tri Delt, and Chi Omega.

Teams: Phi Mu: P. Frankfurth, M. Kuesel, E. Ahern, M. Healy, R. Read, A. Lindberg.

Tri Delt: S. Murphy, G. Niss, F. Riedveldt, M. Owen, S. Owen, M. Parkhurst.

Chi Omega: V. Fisher, R. Cape, D. Caston, B. Moody, M. Kaltenbach, L. Swenson.

#### Chadbourne Leads

Chadbourne piled up 22 points in the first half to the Grads' 15 and Phi O Pi's 6. The latter took 16 points in the second half to Chadbourne's 14. The Grads trailed behind with only nine points, six of which were won in the diving event, Chadbourne took the relay, with Phi Pi second and the Grads third.

Summaries:

Side Stroke—Evert, Burmeister, Worthing.

Form—Sohns, Shaw, Gilham tied,

(Continued on Page 10)

### 21 Eliminated in University Mat Tourny

Semi-Final Matches of Huge  
Meet to Be Held Sat-  
urday

The wrestling tournament, which is now under full sway at the gym, shows promise of producing some good varsity men for next year. The tournament will reach its close next Saturday, when the winners of the semi-finals wrestle for university championship in their respective weights. Most of these men have spent since last November training under Coach Hitchcock.

In the 115 pound class Kreuger, of hockey fame, will battle it out with Duggar or Reevey, and these men can always be depended upon for a scrap. O'Conner, however, is dangerous and may upset the dope.

#### 125 Pounds

In the 125 pound class Goodman, Girling, Allen, and Olson have survived the preliminaries. Goodman and Girling should fight it out in the final, with Goodman having the edge because of experience. However, there is no certainty as to what Girling may do.

Boerger, Mazor, Marsters, Earl, and Rubin still remain in the 135 pound class. Mazor is a heavy favorite because of previous experience, having won a tournament at Illinois when he was attending that university. He is also the defending champion in this tournament. The other men represent unknown quantities and any one may come through.

#### Varsity Subs

The 145 pound class still has Levine, Creutz, Gianunzio, and Yokins battling away. Levine and Gianunzio, two varsity substitutes, should have no trouble reaching the finals.

Novack, Inman, and Lalich are still in the 155 pound class. Inman is booked to come through.

At 165 Guise and Airis will battle it out Saturday in the finals. The men are evenly matched and either one may come out on top.

Bowen will wrestle Malpress Saturday for the 175 pound championship, unless a dark horse appears.

Wills, Garneau, and McKaskle are the only big boys left in the heavy division. McKaskle will wrestle the winner of the Wills-Garneau bout for the championship.

#### Summary (preliminary)

115 lb. class: Kreuger won from White. 5.26 advantage. Duggar won from McGeorge. 3.35 fall.

125 lb. class: Goodman won from Heets. 5.15 advantage. Girling won from Hoyle. 1.00 (overtime). Olson won from Giner. Fall. Allen drew a bye.

135 lb. class: Rubin won from Goldfuss. Fall. Mazor won from Scheffe. 1.18 advantage. Marsters won from Sizer. 2.05 advantage. Earl won from Nichols. 1.20 advantage.

145 lb. class: Creutz won from Smith. 1.55 advantage. Gianunzio won from Bushnell. Fall. Yokins won from Darlington. 2.30 advantage. Levine won from Rostow. 7.0 advantage.

155 lb. class: Novack won from Novatney. 4.45 advantage. Lalich won from Schroeder. 2.0 advantage.

165 lb. class: Guise won from Field. 3.45 fall. Airis won from Kruly. 5.0 advantage.

175 lb. class: Malpress won from Bowen. 2.25 advantage.

Heavyweight class: Garneau won from Sowls. 2.52 fall. Wills won from Jay. 5.45 advantage. McKaskle won from Barr. 6.02 advantage.

### Bowling Match Won by Junior Women's Team

The junior women's bowling team defeated the seniors in the last match of the season Tuesday night. The score of the first game was 560 to 518 and the second, 581 to 479. Antoinette Van Edig '30, was high in the first round with a total of 153; and Alice Moores '30, in the second with 158. It was the consistent bowling of the whole team that enabled it to win.

The final standings for the season are: Class of '31, first; Class of '30, second; Class of '29, third.

Teams: Juniors: L. Stiles, A. Moores, A. Van Edig, and G. Wiig.

Seniors: M. Fosse, R. Paton, C. Russkauff, M. Stetzer.

### Competition for Badger Bowl Strong

5. Delta Sigma Pi	361	28. Phi Kappa Psi	132
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## Schaefer Translates Schurz' Account of Baden Rebellion

Local Man Discovers Manuscript in Old Files on Trip Abroad

INSIDE W..... How Carl Schurz at the age of 20 fought with other liberals for reform in Germany is recounted in English for the first time in a translation by Joseph Schaefer, superintendent of the state historical society.

Dr. Schaefer, who spent several months in Germany during 1928, discovered Schurz' account of the "Surrender of Rastatt" in the 1849 files of the Neue Bonner Zeitung.

The manuscript, which contained material re-written from Schurz' diary after he had escaped from Rastatt, had been lost and Dr. Schaefer's translation is the first which has shed any light on Schurz' activities as a youthful liberal.

### Joins at Rastatt

The Rastatt surrender July 24, 1849, marked the end of the Baden uprising which had been precipitated out of sympathy for the Rhine-Palatinate revolution for reform in Bavaria. Schurz, a Prussian, was interested in the reform movement and joined the liberal forces at Rastatt.

Schurz' account of the Rastatt surrender contains vivid tales of the struggle against the Prussians and the Grand Duke of Baden, and shows how malcontents and reactionary bourgeois merchants within the city were a constant menace to the morale of the liberal forces in command of the fortress.

### A Noble People

"So the wicked plot of the malcontents was brought to naught again, as will ever be the case when they dare to approach the open light of day or presume in free assemblage to appeal to the sound heart of the people," Schurz wrote.

"With a bleeding heart I write this. Look at the Palatinate and Baden—the downtrodden Palatinate, the crushed Baden. In both countries lived a noble people, animated by the love of liberty and by enthusiasm."

The translation of the account of the surrender appears in the March issue of the Wisconsin magazine of History.

## Sulphite Pulping, and Wood Gluing Courses Opened

The first of two 10-day courses in sulphite pulping given by the Forest Products laboratory began Monday, March 25, with an enrollment of 15, and representation from 11 companies.

The Forest Products laboratory will give its second course in sulphite pulping from April 29 to May 9. Enrollments will be limited to 15 of which 10 have already been subscribed. Director C. P. Winslow has announced that additional enrollments will be accepted up to the maximum on payment of the \$200 fee for each enrollment.

The Forest Products laboratory's short course in the gluing of wood, given for the first time since the spring of 1928, opened Monday, March 25, with 14 men enrolled. Furniture, glue, millwork, pencils, pianos, toys, and plywood were the products represented in the membership of the class.

The laboratory has not reached a decision in regard to dates of the next glue course.

Enrollments in the March class were as follows:

C. W. Dering and R. P. Bieler, Roland Varsell, New Britain, Conn.; Paul Maranda, Muncie, Ind.; F. W. Stone, Jackson, Mich.; G. K. Lewis, Chicago, Ill.; Chas. Esplin, Jr., Rock Island, Ill.; E. W. Hope, Medina, O.; Frank Borth, Wausau, Wis.; A. W. Forsyth, St. Louis, Mo.; Nicholas Weser, New York City; K. Kuoppamaki, Helsinki, Finland; C. Ellis, Brisbane, Australia; and H. B. Somerset, Melbourne, Australia.

### Dean Davis to Read

#### Bible Passage at Vespers

The last of the seven Lenten vespers hours will be this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women, will read "The Passion" from the Bible. Faculty hostesses will be Dean Louise F. Nardin, Mrs. Clara B. Flitt, and Miss Susan B. Davis, assistants to the dean of women. Jean McDonald '32, will be the student hostess.

Walter W. Stebbins, M.D., 212 Washington Bldg., Madison, Wis.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Hours 11-12 and 2-4

## Test School Board Will Air Personal Opinions of Students

The student committee of the Experimental college, which was recently elected to confer with the faculty and to aid them in governing the college, decided Tuesday night to post a large bulletin board upon which the student body may post its reaction to anything connected with the college.

The novel bulletin is perched under a plaster of Paris mold of the famous Athenian coin which the Experimental college students have made popular by wearing on their blazers. There is a large box under it labeled, "Contributions." The notice at its head reads:

"Fellow Students!! This is the new college forum—It's something on which we can say anything we want to, about anything we want to, and let everybody else hear it. Let's make this a photograph of our collective thinking and doing. Just put your kicks, poetry, novels, caricatures, and wise cracks into the box below, and they will be seen by our fellow students. Your reactions to assignments, conferences, etc., are especially in order."

Already there are some contributions gracing the board. They consist of poetry, cartoons, humorous themes on the Greeks, and newspaper clippings.

## Seminar Analyzes Rural Press From Two Viewpoints

Two viewpoints on the same subject that of the economist and that of the journalist, are being considered in a seminar at the college of agriculture, devoted to an analysis of leading farm magazines.

About 25 rural papers, of both national and sectional circulation, are being studied by seniors and graduate students of the departments of agricultural economics and agricultural journalism.

The attitude of the paper, as expressed in its editorial and reportorial columns, toward farm relief, tariff, taxation, transportation, and other important questions, is the basis on which the press is appraised.

Enrolled in the course are staff members of the Ohio State university, Kansas State Agricultural college, and the University of Utah, who are taking graduate work at the Badger institution. The seminar is under the joint supervision of B. H. Hibbard, I. H. Kolb and Andrew W. Hopkins, of the departments of agricultural economics and agricultural journalism.

## Faculty Committee Chooses Prom Queen at Iowa City

Iowa City, Ia.—The custom of selecting a "Prom Queen" will be established at this year's Junior Prom April 5 at Iowa Union. The queen will be a junior woman, chosen on the basis of campus activity and popularity, and will be elected by a secret committee composed principally of faculty members. Following the announcement and the crowning of the queen, she will lead a promenade about the ball room. It is hoped by the committee that this custom will become traditional for future university Junior Proms.

## Easter Sunday

#### Sunday is Easter . . .

Be sure to order your flowers and plants from us today and take advantage of the exceptionally low prices at this season of the year. We have telegraph service everywhere.

Edw. Meier  
Florist  
101 West Mifflin St.  
Fairchild 6396

## 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.

### FOREIGN ARTICLES

Anyone having articles from foreign countries that they wish included in the exhibit to be held in the Graduate room in connection with the International week-end may leave them with John Gillin at the University Y. M. C. A.

### JUNIOR MATH CLUB

The Junior Math club will meet Thursday night, March 28, at 7:15 p. m. in 101 North hall. Mr. Bass will speak on "Regular Polygons."

### EUTHENICS CLUB

The Euthenics club will have its regular business meeting at 7 p. m. tonight in the Windsor room at Lathrop hall. Installation of officers will take place.

### VESPER SERVICE

The last Y. W. C. A. Lenten vespers service will be held this afternoon in Lathrop parlors at 4:30 p. m.

## Bootlegger Says He Only Kept Beer Student Club Used

Lincoln, Neb.—A group of university students formed a club of beer drinkers to break themselves of the habit of drinking whisky and alcohol, J. E. Taminosian, former Omaha dry cleaner and erstwhile evangelistic worker, told a district court jury. Taminosian merely acted as custodian of the beer for the students, he said, in denying that he was guilty of the charge of manufacture.

## Floating University Idea Carried Out More Extensively

The Floating university idea, which has been in vogue since the outfitting of a ship for this purpose some few years ago, has now been adopted by a group of prominent eastern educators, and a summer session has been arranged. The courses have been planned so that students who wish to take work in French, for instance, can cross the Atlantic on a French boat, and study at a French university as a part of the cruise. Art students are given the opportunity of studying at the important museums of England, France, Italy, Holland, Austria, and Germany.

Full academic credit is given for the work done on these cruises. Six have already been arranged which take students into practically all parts of Europe. The cost of the tours is approximately the same as an ordinary cruise of the same length and distance.

Northwestern university will sponsor its annual circus on May 3 and 4.

## Woman Proposes Civic Competition to 'Get Out Vote'

Competitive voting by civic organizations was proposed by Miss Almere L. Scott, director of debating and public discussion, as a way to "get out the vote."

Miss Scott cited use of the plan by the Kiwanis club, which challenged the Woman's club to a "civic contest" at the ballot box, the winner being the organization which had the largest percentage of its membership voting. The reward was "the satisfaction of having performed our duty as citizens and of having been of service to our state."

Similarly the plan might be tried by the W. C. T. U. and the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, both organizations urging a "get out the vote" policy, although they are on opposite sides of the prohibition repeal referendum April 2, Miss Scott suggests.

Learned men are the cisterns of knowledge, not the fountain-heads.—Northcote.

## Auto Repairing

Let high class mechanics work on your car . . . Lowest prices . . . All modern machinery . . . All work guaranteed . . . Gabriel Snubbers our specialty . . . Brakes relined.

## CAR WASHING

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## Wisconsin Auto Service

515 University Avenue

Badger 557

## "The Filmore"

### Presented

for Spring, 1929, by

Lord Rochester Styling



THERE is only one correct college suit and nobody knows it better than the college man. It is very conservative in styling but it has a definitely youthful air that is unmistakable. We take pleasure in presenting "The Filmore"—a suit that will be seen on the campus this Spring at the leading universities.

\$30 to \$55

Tailored by Michaels-Stern, Rochester, N. Y.

The Crescent  
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Specialists in Apparel for Men & Boys

Next to  
Belmont Hotel

Next to  
Belmont Hotel

## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### 3 Formal Dances Held Friday Night

Because of the Easter week services of various types, few groups will entertain at dances this week-end. Three formal parties are scheduled for Friday evening, March 29.

#### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Mr. and Mrs. William Trunkey will chaperon at a formal party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening.

#### Phi Sigma Delta

A formal party from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday will be held at the Memorial Union by members of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Judkins and Dr. and Mrs. E. Juster will act as chaperons.

#### Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Psi will entertain Friday evening at a formal dance from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hoak are the chaperons.

### Entertain This Week for Dr. Sommerfeld

Prof. and Mrs. Ernst Voss, Virginia terrace, entertained Wednesday evening at a dinner in honor of Dr. Arnold Sommerfeld, physicist from the University of Munich, who is in Madison this week.

Among others who entertained for him was Prof. C. E. Mendenhall, Prospect avenue, who had a dinner for 14 gentlemen at his home Tuesday; and Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld, who had a group of friends at his home Monday evening to meet the visitor. Prof. and Mrs. Hohlfeld will also give a dinner for Dr. Sommerfeld on Friday evening.

Dr. Sommerfeld, who is a Carl Schurz lecturer, is giving a series of lectures in the Physics building on the subject of "The Electron Theory of Metals."

#### A. A. U. W. Study Group

The Modern Literature study group of the A. A. U. W. will hold a meeting at the College club Thursday. The topic under discussion will be "Masks in a Pageant," by William Allen White.

### Chappel Art School Under University Rule Progresses

Denver, Colo.—Rapid progress of the Chappel School of Art under university administration was reflected in authentic reports of plans for expansion released recently.

Within six weeks after the art school passed into the hands of the University of Denver, enrollment was doubled and two courses were added. Cance H. Kirkland, director, reported University credit was extended to include every course in art.

More than 85 students are now registered in the eight courses offered, although only 40 were listed prior to January 28.

During the fall term starting next September, Kirkland announced, eight more courses will be offered, making the school with its 16 different subjects probably the most extensive in the west.

Included in the new courses will be a study of the anatomy of the human figure, advanced course in water color and in oil painting, sculpture, free-hand drawing and perspective, commercial illustration and lettering.

#### MILK TESTER PERFECTED IN 1890

In 1890 Prof. Stephen Moulton Babcock perfected the now famous Babcock milk test at the University of Wisconsin. The original Babcock milk tester is now preserved in Hiram Smith hall.

### The Price of Education ...

They tell us you can't measure the value of an education in dollars and cents, but money seems to play a big part while you're absorbing the knowledge.

If you are determined to see the day Prexy hands over the sheepskin, but need money, you'll find the Consumers Merchandise Association offer to student salesmen interesting. Earnings of others have ranged from \$400 to \$2,500 during vacation. Write or call for further information.

CONSUMERS MERCHANTISE ASSN.  
410 Cedar Avenue Minneapolis

### Alice C. La Boule Will Wed Dr. Guy Tallmadge

Announcement has been made of the approaching wedding of Alice Catherine La Boule '26, daughter of Mrs. John Francis La Boule, Milwaukee, and Dr. Guy Kasten Tallmadge '23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel West Tallmadge, Milwaukee.

The marriage will be solemnized in Gesu church, Milwaukee, at 11 a. m., Tuesday, April 9.

Miss La Boule was prominent in activities while in attendance at the university. She was a member of the Hunt club, and placed several times in riding events.

Those who will attend her in the wedding are Mrs. Humphrey Desmond, Jr., matron of honor, and the following bridesmaids, Janet and Lorraine La Boule, sisters of the bride, Jane Tallmadge, sister of the bridegroom, Helen Johnston and Catherine Bach '25.

### Beta Phi Alpha National Officer Is Recent Guest

Members of Iota of Beta Phi Alpha were hostesses to Miss Alice Hanson, grand vice president of the sorority, during the past few days.

A banquet was given Saturday night, at which the following alumnae were present: Mrs. Hilda Henrich, Miss Margaret Luther '26, Madison; Miss Margaret Hoff '27, Miss Florence Purcell, and Miss Helen Schenck, Milwaukee; and Miss Henrietta Utzera, Janesville. On Sunday a formal dinner was held at the chapter house.

Miss Hanson, who is a graduate of the University of Washington, Seattle, is at present working for the Ph.D. degree at Chicago.

#### Theta Phi Alpha

Mary Jamieson '28 of Milwaukee, Alice Pickard '28 of Joliet, Ill., Katherine Larson '28 of Phillips, Rose McKee '28 of Monroe all spent the week-end at the chapter house. Jean Haggart '30 went to Janesville, Viola Henry '32 to Bosco, and Katherine O'Malley '29 to Waunakee for the week-end.

### Devine Urges Early Easter Card Mailing to Insure Speed

Early mailing of Easter greetings to insure delivery before Sunday was urged today by Postmaster W. A. Devine. Volume of Easter mail now ranks third among the holidays, postal officials declare, and the early date of Easter this year may result in general tardiness in mailing the greetings unless guarded against.

## Foreign Fields Need Teachers

### Call Issued by Christian World Education Committee for 588 Workers

A call for 484 teachers and 104 doctors for service abroad has been issued by the Christian World Education committee, New York city, Joseph Kidd, Y.M.C.A. secretary, said recently. Parochial schools and colleges in 44 countries are calling for 140 men and 344 women to join their teaching staffs this year. Some of the higher positions require a great amount of study and specialization on the part of the applicants, it was said.

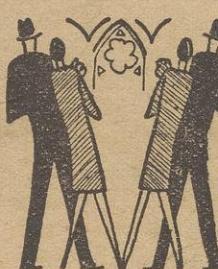
The churches of 26 denominations in the United States and Canada, as well as a great number of inter-denominational clubs and Christian organizations are aiding in the search for these teachers, and have pledged financial backing to support those in the field. Many of the more important appointments will be permanent, while some of the others will hold for a term of two or three years only. Thirteen states in Africa have issued a plea for 16 men and 43 women.

Thirteen states in Asia, including the over-populated countries of China, India and Japan, have asked for 62 men and 211 women. China, with a need for 82 teachers, heads the list, and India with a call for 68 is second, Kidd said. Europe sends a call for three men and four women, while Latin America has places for 17 men and 44 women. Oceania, composed of Hawaii, Micronesia, and New Guinea, wants five men and seven women, while unspecified fields are to place 47 men and 33 women.

From 23 countries, where modern medicine and surgery are needed, comes a call for 73 men and 31 women, to go out this year to work in mission hospitals. Twenty denominational and three inter-denominational bodies are seeking applicants for these positions and have already pledged their financial support. Eighteen positions are open in Africa, 77 in Asia, seven in Latin America, and two in Oceania, making a total of 104 medical aides needed in the base hospitals of the 23 countries.

### First Number of 'Journal of Modern History' Issued

Chicago—Intended to cover the range of European history and its expansion from the Renaissance to the close of the World war, the first number of the "Journal of Modern History," fifteenth of the series of learned journals published by the University of Chicago has been issued here. Established at the request of the American Historical association the magazine deals with the intellectual history and the history of the arts and sciences as well as the more familiar political, religious, economic and social aspects of history.



## The Easter Parade

NEW suits . . . new bonnets . . . Easter lilies . . . the fashion parade . . . church services . . . that's part of the Easter picture. An equal important part is the gift of Chocolate Shop candies and Easter favors. Send a gift home—we'll gladly mail it for you. Send a gift to your local friends—we'll deliver it for you. Come in today and order your choice. Chocolate Shop candies have never been more delicious. Ideal Easter gifts.

## The Chocolate Shop

### 'Reach for Lucky' Statement Pays Eddie Cantor \$5,000

Eddie Cantor demanded and received \$5,000 from the Lucky Strike people for his published endorsement of that cigarette. It's the highest price paid to date by any cigarette manufacturer. Next top was the \$2,500 paid to Al Jolson. Many of the stars of both sexes, who gave their names as endorsers for the national publicity are grieving.

### May Establish Clay Study Post

#### Frank, Turneaure Plan Cooperation With Wisconsin Manufacturers

Establishment of a fellowship in ceramics in the University of Wisconsin college of engineering for the purpose of research in state clay production is the result expected of a request of the Wisconsin Clay Manufacturers' association for university co-operation made formally recently to Pres. Glenn Frank and Dean F. E. Turneaure of the college of engineering.

When called upon by the delegation representing the clay manufacturers Pres. Frank promised the fullest co-operation of the university in attempting to solve the peculiar problems that hamper the state clay industry at this time. Both Pres. Frank and Dean Turneaure expressed interest in the problems of the clay workers.

The delegation consisted of Charles Burnham, Milwaukee, chairman; W. A. Titus, Fond du Lac; F. W. Farrow, Kenosha; A. R. Gmeiner, Waupaca; and Prof. George R. Barker, secretary of the association. A letter signed by various manufacturers of clay products in Wisconsin requesting university co-operation was presented to Pres. Frank by the delegation.

A meeting of the clayworkers' organization will be held at the college of engineering on May 8 to discuss ways and means for carrying out co-operative work. Fellowship funds will be discussed at the time. It is expected that the university will share the cost of the fellowship with the clay manufacturers. Prof. Barker of

## Electricity Used to Cure Cancer

### Negative Current Has Produced Beneficial Results in All Cases

Paris—An electrical current, so mild that the patient does not feel it, is employed in a new cancer treatment installed in the radium institute of the Curie foundation.

The mechanism was devised by an electrical engineer, Charles Laville, who has spent most of his life studying animal cells. He arrived at a theory, on which his treatment is based, that animal organism is a sort of electrical apparatus comparable with the simple mechanism used to operate the household electric bell.

He believes that cancer is a disturbance in the organism similar to a short circuit. Cancer cells are sometimes referred to as wild cells. They are cells which have caused to function normally, he says, because they are prevented from maintaining their normal electrostatic equilibrium. A cell which becomes cancerous has an excess of positive charges which it cannot employ except for growth. It can no longer transform the energy it stores into movement.

The Laville treatment is to bring the cancerous area in contact with suitable discharges of negative current.

The Boucancier municipal hospital in Paris has been using the machine. Dr. Mercier-Mary, who directs operation of the apparatus says:

"It is too early to make a definite statement about the Laville theory, but in all 15 cases under study the cancerous cells have shown a marked regression under treatment. All of these patients had been abandoned by their physicians as beyond aid of surgery, radium, or other methods."

Dr. Rene Proux, of Bordeaux, who has observed 50 cancer patients treated by the Laville method, made the statement:

"The only thing that one may say is that the results constantly obtained by the Laville method have never before been regularly attained by any other method."

The department of mining and metallurgy is in charge of arrangements for the May meeting.

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## Adamson Hoebel '28 Describes University Life at Cologne

### Badger Grad Misses Home and Christmas Spirit

Adamson Hoebel '28, exchange student of the International Institute of Education, is now in the University of Cologne. The following letters were written to his mother, describing the student life there. The "Francis" in the letters are references to Francis Gore '27, who is now a work-student the German Students' Cooperative association.

Cologne, Dec. 12, 1928

Vacation began today. I always sit down in front at lectures the better to understand things — this morning when Prof. Von Wiese had finished his lecture on Jesuit communism in Paraguay, he leaned over from his platform and said,

"Herr Hobel, ich habe etwas daroben für sie, wenn sie dahin kommen wollen." So I went and received an English translation of his brochure, "Sociology, Its History and Main Problems," which was especially autographed for me. Nice?

And then yesterday that fitting prologue to these Christmas gifts. I went to the Erying Fischer concert in the morning. It was another Schubert Centennial commemoration. Fischer is a renowned Berlin pianist. He was well supported by the West German Symphony Broadcasting orchestra. (The broadcasting stations here all belong to the government. A tax of 2 marks a month is paid for each receiving set whereby a large fund is accrued from which a very good orchestra is maintained and good artists provided.) The presentation was made in the Great hall of the "Gurgenich" which was built as the banquet hall of the Hanseatic league in 1493. An interesting place it is. The interior is finished in walnut something like a Gothic church. It reeks atmosphere.

The concert started, but only started, the day for me. A group of us went to a quiet family hotel for dinner and then made an excursion. What an afternoon of life and beauty! It was cold, unusually cold for here and the air was sharp and sparkling clear-glorious. We journeyed by trolley for half an hour to the end of the line at the edge of "Konigsforst." Leaving the mechanical world behind us, we took a roam into a beautiful picture-land. The snow of the day before was clinging to everything, so that wherever we looked the eyes fell upon a beautiful winter landscape. At times the perspective down the lanes between the pines was unbelievably marvelous. We walked until we reached Bensberg and there we took "shokolade" with cakes. Then back to Köl — home to read the "Zeitung" and so to bed. A day to write home about, nicht war?

I don't realize that Christmas is only five days off! The snow still remains, Christmas trees are sold on every or nearly every corner (how grand the odor), but that peculiar Christmas electrification of the atmosphere is here missing. The cause is three-fold: first, there is the factor of the university method. Without definite assignments and exams to keep one under a strain, and with the freedom to take a day off whenever one wishes, one has, it might be said, a continuous vacation. Being away from home and the family creates the second contributor, for half of the Christmas for me lay in the preparations at home.



And then finally my Christmas gifts were bought and sent so long ago, and the customs official made me open my package from home down to the last tissue paper and seal (one and one-half weeks before Christmas).

Thanks a lot for the Homecoming Badger — he greets me every evening from my table and reminds me of my happy four years in the university. No one here seems to recognize him — guess badgers don't grow in Germany (nor raccoons, haven't seen a coonskin coat here). One fellow on seeing the badger stared, felt of it, then said, "What is that for a beast?"

Monday Barth and I started a conversational hour, first, German, and then, English. We have fallen into a consideration of the philosophy of sociology, a thing which most Europeans are much concerned about as sociologists of one sort or another, and which Americans, as sociology generally neglect as unscientific. One has to be sharp to keep his thinking straight on such a question. It certainly is an experience not ordinary, to give the mental wheels such a subject to grind on. I'm punk as a philosopher, but it's fun to try and defend myself and our sociology in the enemy's territory.

Von Wiese, however, is an objective, empirical sociologist of the American type, so I am at home in his sanctuary.

Last night I had a real fling, I read all 50 pages of the book the professor gave me and through it I derived a clearer understanding of sociology, historically and philosophically. I also dug into Othmar Spami (Vienna) who is the antithesis of present day American sociology as compared to the European highly objective.

I have his "Study of Sociology" in German from Barth. It is written and printed in a style that makes me enthusiastic in my reading of it. Most German writers, Von Wiese included, so overburden their sentences with words, that it is difficult to find the kernel under all the decorations. Not so Spami. He is interesting, too, because he opens to me an entirely new viewpoint, which I may not believe, yet find pleasure in learning to know. You will believe that I had fun when I say to you that I read from seven o'clock until midnight and went to bed exalted.

### Hell Week Violation Causes Marquette Group to Dissolve

Alpha Sigma Kappa, local pre-medical fraternity at Marquette university, has been ordered to dissolve by university authorities for violation of initiation rules, it was learned Tuesday.

The order was the first by which a fraternity was banished from the campus since the university began enforcement of its initiation rules last fall. At that time Alpha Sigma Kappa was called before the faculty board to answer for the slight burning of a student by the use of an acid in branding him during the initiation. No action was taken other than a warning to all fraternities.

No students have been expelled, it is understood, but at least one has been placed on probation.

Membership in Alpha Sigma Kappa was limited to students in the college of liberal arts who were preparing to enter the school of medicine.

### Allison Forced to Cancel Visit to Noyes House

Leonard B. "Stub" Allison, intramural sports director, who was scheduled to be the guest of Noyes house at Adams hall tonight, will not be able to attend due to the fact that the semi-finals of the boxing tourney are taking place tonight. Noyes house in-

## New Authors Write for 'Lit'

### Freshman and Sophomore Writers Predominate in March Issue

The March issue of the Wisconsin Literary magazine, released Monday, contains contributions from a variety of students.

F. L. Jochem '30 recently appointed to the editorial board, writes "Extra-Fare." Jochem is secretary to Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college.

Frances M. Brown '32, who contributes a verse, "To Scholastics," is a Zona Gale scholar whose home is in St. Louis, Mo.

#### Negro Art in Design

James Fleming '31 has written an essay on the contribution of primitive negro art to modern design. He was born in the Virgin Islands and is a sophomore in the school of journalism.

A new contributor is William J. Fadiman '31, who was abroad last semester. He is the author of two verses in this issue and when a freshman was awarded honorable mention in the Harper's essay contest.

#### Country School Featured

Brinckerhoff Jackson '32 has written "District School No. 12" which is a story based upon the experiences of a country school teacher.

Clarence Weinstock '32 is a former Zona Gale scholar and student in the Experimental college. He is now enrolled in the College of Letters and Science. "Chorus Mysticus," a long poem, is his contribution to the March "Lit."

Bernice Tweed '30, author of "Gabrielle," a story of New Orleans' French quarter, is a staff member of The Daily Cardinal. She has written book reviews frequently.

Francisce Tonoghanua '30 is a native of Binalagan Negros, P. I. and is connected with the International club.

#### Note on Contemporary Design

Raymond Hathaway '31 is enrolled in the College of Letters and Science. He is a frequent contributor to the Wisconsin Literary magazine, having done book reviews, fiction and essays. He writes "A Note on Contemporary Design" in this issue, being comments on the exhibit, "The Architect and the Industrial Arts," now current at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

S. G. A. Rogers, of the French department, has reviewed "Proust: An Essay" by Clive Bell, the noted British critic. Sidney Hertzberg '31, an editorial writer for the Daily Cardinal, has reviewed "On My Way," by Art Young.

### Engineers Council Elects Larson to Its Membership

Recent election of G. L. Larson, professor of steam and gas engineering to membership on the Council of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating engineers, added the third Wisconsin man to that council of 15 members.

Fabian C. McIntosh was elected at the same time, and Prof. Frank B. Rowley was elected a year ago. Mr. McIntosh was graduated from the course in civil engineering in 1913 and is district manager for the Johnson Service company at Pittsburgh. Frank Rowley was graduated as a mechanical engineer in 1905 and received his advanced degree in 1906. He is professor of mechanical engineering and director of an experimental engineering laboratories at the University of Minnesota. He is a native of Evansville, Wis.

vites one guest each month and due to Allison's postponement will have two guests during the month of April.

# "LILIOM"

## "LILIOM"



DON AMECHE  
as Molnar's "LILIOM"

Blustering tough-guy of the Vienna Carnivals . . . brutal and beloved . . . he beat his wife . . . yet he would do murder for her . . . a bully softened by love, but ashamed to let the world know . . . not even the court of heaven could awe him . . . the fires of hell held no terror for him . . . he scoffed at the world and its sentiments . . . yet he paused to hear the message of a few acacia blossoms in the soft hush of a midnight moon . . . Liliom . . . he asked for a cigarette and stepped into hell.

# BASCOM THEATRE

## BADGER 1717

Special Club Night . . . Tonight, 8 p.m.  
Special Matinee . . . March 30, 2 p.m.

March 29 and 30 . . . 8 p.m.

April 5 and 6 . . . 8 p.m.

**Tickets - - \$1.00**

## "JULIE"

One of dozens . . . she touched the ice-coated heart of swaggering Liliom . . . wistful, starry-eyed, she trusted . . . forgave . . . unsuspecting . . . faithful ever to a queerly-twisted love . . . she reared and loved his child . . . another offered home, tenderness, contentment . . . she refused them all . . . for the kicks and cuffs of Liliom . . . she waited with divine patience for fifteen years . . . for one hour with Liliom . . . he struck her . . . and his slap she called a kiss.



BERNADINE FLYNN  
as "JULIE"

# "LILIOM"

## You See It's This Way

...the man with the car is the man who rates. You don't need to own a car. Just drop in and rent one when you need it.

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## Liberal Club Petitions Release of Two California Prisoners

Claims Mooney and Billings, Alleged Bombers, Are Innocent

An appeal to 200 student organizations in colleges and universities throughout the country to join an inter-collegiate movement for Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings was sent out yesterday by the Wisconsin committee organized by the Liberal Club to work for the release of the two men.

Mooney and Billings have served 13 years of their life sentences in California for participation in the bombing of a Preparedness day parade in San Francisco in June, 1916. Since their trials, it has been proved that they were convicted on perjured evidence; and the trial judge and the jury which convicted Mooney now believe the men to be innocent and the victims of a frameup.

### Professors on Committee

The Wisconsin committee for Mooney and Billings, in addition to Regent Meta Merger, includes the following faculty members:

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college; Prof. William Ellery Leonard of the English department; Profs. John R. Commons, Paul A. Raushenbush, Elizabeth Brandeis, Margaret Pryor and Selig Perlman, all of the economics department; Dr. Percy M. Dawson, William G. Rice Jr., Philip F. La Follette and Malcolm Sharp of the law school; Prof. Walter R. Agard of the classics department; Prof. Joseph K. Hart of the education department; Prof. Max C. Otto of the philosophy department; and Prof. William H. Sheldon of the psychology department.

### Case Outlined

The appeal, which included an outline of the case, is as follows:

"We are enclosing the records of the cases of two men who have served 13 years of their life sentences for a crime which they did not commit. The trial judge, every living member of the jury, and, in fact, every responsible official connected with the case, has declared that they believe the men to be innocent. The employers' associations that deliberately perpetrated the frame-up which resulted in the men's conviction are today still successful in opposing their release.

"The only man in whose power it is to free Mooney and Billings is Gov. C. C. Young of California. A request for their pardon is now before him, but he has not acted. We believe that the pressure of organized, nationwide sentiment for the freedom of Mooney and Billings will bring the governor to take action.

"Therefore, we appeal to your organization to cooperate in bringing that pressure to bear, and we ask that you take immediate action on the following matters:

"1—To affiliate your organization with an inter-collegiate committee for Mooney and Billings.

"2—To send resolutions to the governor of California and to the press.

"3—To help circulate a petition asking for their release.

"4—To hold meetings and discussions of the case.

"The nature of the proposed organization necessitates action by your group before April 6. You are urged to include further suggestions for action."

### READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Cardinal  
Reaches Every Student  
All Ads Must Be Paid for  
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FORD TOURING in good condition.  
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PHI DELTA THETA Frat pin. Reward. Call B. 7140. 4x26.

GREEN SCHAEFFER FOUNTAIN pen in Men's Gym. Owner's name on pen. Return to 1109 W. Dayton or call F. 4081. 1x28.

WILL THE PERSON who took the Norse book from Gatewoods call the owner at once at F. 1221. 3x28.

BETA PHI ALPHA sorority pin. Reward. F. 1898. 3x27.

#### SERVICES RENDERED

THESES, TOPICS, THEMES. Guaranteed work. Prompt, reasonable. F. 1861. 7x24.

### Feminine Beauty of Turkey Turn to Western Fashions

Constantinople — Feminine beauty comes no longer by the pound in Turkey. New fashions of going unveiled have created a preference for women with comely features. Still newer fashions of feminine exercise have created a more pronounced taste for women of slender figures.

So far has this change in the tastes of a population gone that a movement is on foot to enter a Turkish beauty in the next contest in the United States. She will be selected "as much for her figure as her face." And, as was quoted, figures have changed.

The distinctive feature of a Turkish beauty is her eyes, huge and ox-like and shadowed by phenomenally long lashes. They are rendered slightly melancholy by pencilings of kohl.

"Miss Turkey" will be selected next spring and sent to America. She likely will not appear in native costume, but in garments better adapted to displaying her new found charms.

### Prof. Matthews Appointed to Fellowship Committee

Prof. J. H. Mathews, director of the course in chemistry, has been appointed chairman of a Wisconsin committee for selection of a fellowship in chemistry from this state at Johns Hopkins university. The project is included in a system of fellowships which are sponsored in each state by an industrial concern or individuals. A manufacturer of laboratory furniture and equipment in Wisconsin has provided the fellowship for this state.

### COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

Effects of the weather . . . Holley Smith '31 relates the tale of one who stood at the foot of the campus Wednesday morning and directed traffic with an empty flask in his hand . . . a blonde-headed young man openly confessing to be in love . . . "Gosh I wish I had a car" . . . no hats . . . no coats . . . and "the line is busy" at all sorority and ladies' rooming houses.

On one of the glass-enclosed university bulletins on Park street the announcement of a theater party for Homecoming may still be seen and read, even though the date is long past and Chicago has long since been beaten.

Simile: As scarce as a male in the Refectory at breakfast.

The little setto announced by the Half Wit's Half Brother in yesterday's Skyrockets will not take place, but the feeling is mutual.

The Cardinal editorial office, not to be outdone by the business office, had a waste-basket fire of its own. It seems that one Herbert Tschudy '31 threw a lighted match into the scrap heap with flames as the result. He extinguished the conflagration by stepping on it.

The Memorial Union has joined the elite in that it has a barber pole. At least there is one perched on the outer window of the Union barber shop.

The serenades are on. Bill Momen '29 was involved in one says Bob Calkins '30. And Bill Purnell '22 saw another. All occurred on Tues-

day night somewhere around the zero hour.

Lest there still be some who think that the lake re-freezes every night and thaws out again every afternoon, we hasten to assure them that the layer shifts back and forth from one side to the other with the wind, diminishing all the while as it buffets the shore and thaws under the sun's heat.

The Biblical conception of a number of races coming together has always been that of the Tower of Babel, but the conception will receive a rude blow at the International week-end celebration here Friday and Saturday when students from a number of lands will come together and all speak a common tongue—ENGLISH.

The wooden dock behind Tripp hall has moved.

As a result of influence exerted by wind and ice the swimming dock of the dormitory "pulled up stakes" and went 75 feet down the lake shore yesterday.

Needless to say, the dock became badly disintegrated during the removal.

### Rentschler's Will Have

#### 25,000 Lilies for Easter

There is a plentiful supply of Easter lilies this year in spite of the fact that Easter occurs much earlier than usual, according to George Rentschler of the Rentschler Floral company, which reports that it has approximately 25,000 Easter lily blossoms coming into bloom just in time for use next Sunday.

"One of the most hazardous problems in the floral business," said Mr. Rentschler, "is the growing of Easter lilies so they will bloom just a few days in advance of Easter Sunday."

"It is a rare tribute to our growers to be able to say that in more than 30 years in this work, they have never missed having a crop of Easter lilies properly nurtured for use on Easter Sunday."

## 22 Fraternities Veto Hell Week

Thomas Arkle Clark Receives Letters From National Organizations

Champaign, Ill.—Twenty-two national fraternities, through their executive officers, have signified their willingness to co-operate with the council of administration in its attempt to modify "hell week" among organizations at the University, according to letters received by Dean Thomas Arkle Clark.

The dean recently sent a letter to the officers of national fraternities, notifying them of the recent action taken by the council and fraternities at Illinois to the effect that "hell week" would be modified in the future. Thus far, 22 organizations have replied to Dean Clark's letter, and all seem enthusiastic in their endorsement of this move toward eventual elimination of the "rough house" practices.

Those fraternities whose officers have replied to date include: Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Epsilon Pi, Psi Upsilon, Theta Nu Epsilon, Alpha Chi Rho, Zeta Psi, Alpha Lambda Tau, Phi Kappa Sigma, Acacia, Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Chi Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Upsilon Omega, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

In their letters several of the fraternities welcome the move as an encouragement of a fight which they have already started, individually or collectively, for the elimination, or at least modification, of "hell week." Included in this group, according to the letters, are Sigma Alpha Mu, Psi Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Alpha Lambda Tau, Acacia, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

## "Will the gentleman who just coughed, kindly step to the box office . . . for a package of Old Golds?"

"Of course, I have never said just those words from the stage—but in all kindness I have often wanted to offer this friendly help to some poor fellow whose cough was interrupting the show and spoiling the enjoyment of those around him.

"A year or so ago, the makers of OLD GOLD ran some ads on the disturbing effect of coughing in theatres. As an actor, I was grateful for those ads. I am more grateful now that OLD GOLD has invited stage folk to help them bring 'first aid' information to our unhappy friends the 'theatre-coughers.'

"My own advice is that prevention is the best aid. The kind of prevention that smoking OLD GOLDS gives. Harsh tobacco irritates the throat, and that causes coughing. Changing to OLD GOLDS soothes the throat and removes the cause of the 'cough tickle.'

(SIGNED) *Groucho Marx*

### Why not a cough in a carload?

OLD GOLD cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows. Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant. Mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, and enjoy both!



GROUCHO MARX  
of the Four Marx Brothers  
now starring in one  
of the biggest Broadway  
hits of the year  
"Animal Crackers."

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¶ The Cardinal is read by over 10,000 people every morning . . . as many people as in a fair sized city. And every person in this college community is an interested and potential buyer for most any commodity.

¶ The Cardinal goes the rounds of every fraternity and sorority house, the dormitories, and the rooming houses. No student can afford to be without one, for it informs him of campus affairs. Professors and instructors subscribe so they can get first hand information as to student activities.

¶ Wise merchants should take advantage of the Cardinal's 99.3 per cent circulation, and feel confident that the remaining .7 per cent are reading the paper over their neighbor's shoulder.

¶ The Daily Cardinal as an official campus publication is indispensable both to the campus and to advertisers. Local and national business firms find it a most effective medium for keeping their names and their products before the student body. It offers practically complete coverage of a golden market.

# The Daily Cardinal

Badger 6606

Union Building

## Corps Insignia Graces Favors

### Cover of Military Ball Program to Be Decorated With Regiment Symbol

The insignia of the university corps of cadets, raised in gold leaf on soft blue leather, will form a new and distinctive feature of the programs for the 17th annual Military ball, which will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Friday evening, April 5.

The insignia for years formed the cap ornament for the members of the corps, and was changed only last year when the regular R. O. T. C. emblem was substituted. The insignia appears, however, on the regimental colors, and was chosen for use on the programs to mark the individuality of the unit.

The programs for this year's ball will be most pretentious, the cover being done in soft blue leather instead of the metal employed in former years. Names of the patrons and patronesses appear on the pages enclosed, as do the names of the guests of honor and the committee chairmen.

Tickets for the event will be placed on sale at the Memorial Union desk next Monday. The price will be \$3.50 for those attending with groups who have reserved boxes, and \$4.00 for those attending and using the general box.

Formal dress for the ball will be the uniform of the cadet corps. The new uniform of the basic course men will be the proper dress for that group, while the members of the advanced courses will appear in their regular army uniforms. Only those attending who are not members of the corps will wear tuxedos.

### Hard Practices Feature Spring Football Season

(Continued from Page 3)  
Badgers for years, predict a bright season for Wisconsin football followers.

Fifteen ends took part in the day's practice session under Campbell Dickson in the attempt to firmly establish new fundamentals introduced by the coaches' board of strategy for the coming year. Mirko Lubratovitch, Smith, Gantenbein, Casey, and Davies make up part of the wing squad who are at present taking part in daily practice.

Actual scrimmage will probably not be started until after the spring recess but according to the present spirit being shown by the various squads, scrimmage may be started before.

**COMBINATION AUTO-BOAT**  
Des Moines, Ia.—W. G. Daubener of Des Moines, has designed and built a combination automobile and motor boat. Tests already made, Daubener said, show the machine will make 75 miles an hour on land and 20 miles on water. It is equipped with water tanks and will not sink, he said. He plans to manufacture the machine in both open and closed models.

### Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)  
meet foreign challengers. These fellows have ability, and they train, too. The fact that they alone have entered the Texas relays does not discredit the strength of the rest of the thinclads, however, because they are all strong. Some of the boys are on the squad not because of natural prowess, but because they train steadily. This conscientious stick-to-itiveness is the stuff that makes men.

#### Grapplers

Thirty wrestlers will finish another season of labor this week-end at Columbus, Ohio. These are the men that deserve credit for real grinding. Crew is monotonous and hard, as is every other sport. But if you can ignore guts in the men who have to workout for an hour daily, punch the bag for half an hour, and run three to five miles around the track, at the same time keeping down to a specific weight, you are doing the men a dirty trick. But the fun of fighting that comes with wrestling makes the men like it, and they stick to it willingly.

Competing on athletic teams is more than just careless play. Although training with a team does not take as large a proportion of time as has been cracked up lately, the recruits have to engage in their work diligently. Regular hard work, done willingly is a virtue, and all squad men must be admired for it.

### Women Petition Required Chapel

#### Western Reserve Students Ask for Return of Prayers

Students of the college for women, Western Reserve university, who did what critics of modern youth said was the impossible—asked for compulsory chapel—have had their request granted by a faculty committee.

The faculty was so stunned at first that it asked for time to consider the unusual request and a breathing spell to recover its senses. Like skeptical legislatures looking for a sleeper in a bill, the professors examined the request for possible "riders." Finding none, they granted the request.

Under the ruling granted by the faculty, chapel will be held four days each week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and each of the 849 girls attending the college must attend at least twice each week. The students, however, have the choice of the days they will attend.

Eighteen months ago the faculty erased the word "compulsory" from in front of the word "chapel." It was intended as a polite gesture that the faculty was in sympathy with and understood the ways of modern college students.

Then the attendance fell so low many students felt and voted, that it had become a disgrace to the college for women. So next week Dr. Howell Haydon will say prayers again to rows on rows of students, rather than to empty pews.

### S. G. A. Heads Are Installed

#### Marie Orth '30 Succeeds Sallie Davis '29 as President

Marie Orth '30 was installed as president of W. S. G. A. to succeed Sallie Davis '29 at a meeting in Lathrop parlors Wednesday evening.

Sallie Davis presided during the installation of Bethana Bucklin '32, succeeding Isabel McGovern '31, as sophomore representative, Margaret Modie '31, succeeding Marie Orth '30, as junior representative, and Sallie Owen '30, succeeding Jane Bull '29, as senior representative.

Charline Zinn '30, was installed as vice-president, succeeding Helen Keeler '29, and Marion Briggs '31, succeeded Margaret Fink '30 as secretary. Dorothy Lee '31 as treasurer succeeded Marion Horr '30.

Ruth Burdick '31, replaced Sallie Owen '30 as member-at-large, and Janet Smith '30, followed Isabel McGovern '31, in the office of census chairman.

A short speech of appreciation was made by Marie Orth in which she expressed her thanks to the representatives for their support, and to the deans for their assistance.

A count of the recent vote on the question of allowing men in women's houses until 12:30 a. m. was taken and if the result is in favor of the change the matter will be taken to the deans. Further business of W. S. G. A. was deferred until the next meeting.

### Chad, Tri Delt, and Phi Mu Gain Semi-Final Place

(Continued from Page 3)  
Burmeister and Haywood tied, Kollmeyer.

Dive—Case, Sohns and Horton, Worthing.

Fetching—Seals, Spence and Zuelhke, tied, Birket.

Diving—Davis, Zuelhke, Birket.

Free Style—Spence, Powers, Davis.

Relay—Chad, Phi O Pi, Grads.

Teams: Grads: N. Deal, D. Birket, V. Shaw, M. Gilham, R. Case, D. Davis.

Phi O Pi: D. Sickert, M. Worthing, E. Haywood, G. Kollmeyer, E. Spence, F. Seals.

Chad: D. Evert, B. Sohns, V. Burmeister, B. Horton, O. Zuelhke, and F. Powers.

### Plans Completed for Union at Northwestern

"Northwestern university does not have students union building yet but plans are being completed for such a structure as soon as the money is at hand," said George S. Dalgetty, assistant business manager of Northwestern university at Evanston, Illinois, and a member of the board of directors of the present student organization. Mr. Dalgetty is a guest of Dean V. I. Moore.

A long lace clock on a sheer silk hose terminates in an arrow motif, with similar decoration banding the top.

### University Men Will Have Ability to Set Up Original Society

Champaign, Ill.—"Men have been dreaming of a new society since the days of Moses," Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of DePauw university said at the twenty-second annual Methodist students' banquet which was held in Wesley foundation.

According to Dr. Oxnam, universities will send into the world minds which will be able to create a new society. The type of mind best able to do this will be one that can work without guidance from others. It will be the type of mind that can think for itself.

Dr. Oxnam said that the new society will be a warless society. He suggested that the millions of dollars which are spent for armament should be spent to send foreign students to school in America and American students to school in foreign countries.

### Magnet Locates Buried Ranges

#### New Instrument May Prove Valuable in Oil In- dustry

Palo Alto, Cal.—Detection and survey of buried mountain ranges may be accomplished with a new magnetic instrument, it is announced here.

These ranges sank in remote geological periods and their tops since they have been buried under layers of earth by water and wind. Their locations and contours are sought constantly by the petroleum industry, for some of the formations are held to be favorable places for oil.

Though the presence of these mountains, many hundreds of feet below the surface, gives no visible trace there is often a definite clue to be found literally in the air above them. This clue is their interference with the lines of magnetic force which circle the earth from north to south, running straight except when deflected by some local disturbance. Buried mountains are a common cause of this deflection, but required to detect the slight changes.

The new instrument, the Hotchkiss superdin, is a circular mechanism less than six inches in diameter and weighing slightly more than two pounds. It is the latest development in magnetic needles. Its dip, or downward bow, is one indication of hidden mountains. The instrument is set up much like a surveying theodolite and numbers of readings by experts are necessary to plot contours of the rock masses below ground.

Hope is the dream of a waking man—Aristotle.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

### Sir Keith Likens Brain to Journal

#### British Scientist Sees Resem- blance in Mind and Newspaper

London.—Sir Arthur Keith, famous British scientist, said the human brain resembled a newspaper office.

Messages from various quarters flowed into the brain and, said Sir Arthur, according to their nature, passed to departments devoted to foreign news, politics, commerce, sports, fashion, and other subjects. Between the time messages were received, and the time they passed to "expression" in the hands of the printer much staff work had to be done.

The news might be old or libelous or uninteresting; it had to be examined, formulated and arranged; some part of the staff must think of the policy of the journal and make provision for future issues.

## EXAMS!

## Your Pen Must Work

Nuff said! Let them  
give it a good over-  
hauling at

## RIDER'S PEN SHOP

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## Top Coats

A new arrival of Top Coats . . . .

Tans, greys, and tweeds

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**\$22<sup>50</sup> to \$32<sup>50</sup>**

Those Top Coats are exceptional  
values. This is a special  
buy at these prices.

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For POPULAR PRICED CLOTHES

825 University Avenue . . . . . At Park

## I Don't Care

That is what your clothes shout if they are untidy. Refined men and women ensure neat appearances by having their clothes kept neat and clean by master cleaners. Our service is courteous and efficient; our workmanship the best.

*It's NEW when we're THRU*

10% cash and carry discount

\$5 cash buys \$6 credit

**College Cleaners**

519 State Street

## Metermen Meet School April 9

Aim to Make Meters as Accurate as Cash Registers

To make every electric meter in every home and business in Wisconsin as accurate as a cash register is the ideal of the state university and the Wisconsin Utilities association in conducting the annual school for metermen, the ninth session of which is to be held at the university, Madison, April 9 to 13.

Approximately 80 meter inspectors, testers, and repairmen from plants throughout the state are expected to attend the school which will have 15 lecturers and instructors.

"Surveys show that testers and repairmen throughout the state every year are translating this instruction into improved performance of meters under their care," says Prof. C. M. Jansky of the University Extension division, who has charge of the program. "The work is so arranged that every year new men can be started on the scientific study of meters, while those who have attended previous sessions can go ahead with more advanced phases of the subject."

### Illustrated Lecture

Special features of this year's program include an illustrated lecture on meter testing on the customer's premises, a demonstration lecture on stroboscopic methods of meter testing, an address on relays and their application by Prof. R. E. Johnson of the University of Wisconsin, and a discussion of instrument transformers by Prof. L. D. Rowell of Purdue university.

In addition to these lectures there will be group meetings of the metermen every day in the electrical laboratories of the university to study and discuss their problems in a practical way under the guidance of experts," comments Prof. Jansky. "At a safety meeting on Friday, April 12, Dr. J. C. Elsom, professor of physical education in the university, will speak on first aid."

At the banquet Dr. J. H. Mathews, director of chemistry courses in the university, will speak on scientific methods of detecting crime. The sessions will be under the joint auspices of the college of engineering, the state railroad commission, and the Wisconsin Utilities association.

## Varsity Crewmen Are Honor Guests at Union Dance

To celebrate the advent of the Wisconsin varsity crew on the open waters of Lake Mendota the Union dance in Great hall Saturday night will be dedicated to the crew.

The crew men will all be in attendance at the dance and will give university students an opportunity to see the huskies to better advantage than across an expanse of water amid flashing oarblades and spray.

Football, basketball, baseball and track men have opportunities to become well known to the athletic fans, but one short race at a distance from the crowd is the extent of the crew season.

Bunny Berigan and his 10-piece orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. Waiter service in the Rathskeller, lounges, bridge, radio music and moonlit terraces and balconies will be available for the dancers.

As among Orientals in the present day, early marriages was probably the rule in ancient Israel.

TONIGHT - 7:30 - CALL B. 4900

## GARRICK THEATRE

You'll Find a Most  
Pleasing Comedy  
IN...

AT JACKSON'S  
GARRICK PLAYERS

OFFERING

## "THE MISLEADING LADY"

SUNDAY SEATS NOW  
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK  
Famed Comedian  
in  
"AREN'T WE ALL"

## Prof. Olson Talks About Recent Applications of Trade Journalism

"Trade journalism as a new field for men; the dealer's organ is put out by journalism students is coming to the front as a leading journalistic enterprise," explained Prof. K. E. Olson of the school of journalism at a meeting of the Press club Wednesday evening in the Memorial Union.

"Large manufacturing is responsible for industrial publications. Leading industries began to encourage this project by passing on information which makes for greater efficiency, and does away with trade secrets."

"The purpose of these trade journals is strictly to inform," narrated Prof. Olson. "It's function is to publish news of an industry, new developments, exploits, results of researches, and through advertising phases furnish reliable sources of material."

"Trade journalism did not develop until after 1850, but at the present time there are about 2,000 of these journals equal to the number of daily papers in the United States."

That house organs are closely related to industrial publications was pointed out.

"There are four kinds of these house organs," related Prof. Olson. "The salesmen organ is to pep up the sales-

men.

### Assembly Passes Bill Naming

Oct. 9 as Lief Erikson Day

The bill establishing Oct. 9 as Leif Erikson day, which has been actively supported by Professors Julius Olson and Rasmus Anderson in its committee hearings was passed by the assembly yesterday without opposition or debate. Public schools may devote one hour of the day to exercises commemorating the history of the Norseman, the bill provides.

## CAPITOL

### NOW PLAYING

A Fox Movietone TALKING & MUSICAL SHOW

EDMUND  
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LOIS  
MORAN  
LUCIEN  
LITTLEFIELD

SEE "SERGEANT  
MICKEY DUNN"  
of "In Old Arizona"  
in his latest Talking  
and Music  
Comedy. This  
time he's a  
scream as a  
social snob  
who is  
tamed by  
the girl  
he falls  
for  
and  
how  
he  
FALLS!

## MAKING the GRADE

BANNER PROGRAM OF ADDED FEATURES

JOE STANLEY & CO.

in the Talking Playlet

"JUST ONE WORD"

Fox Movietone News — Comedy & Scenic

SATURDAY Nancy Carroll in "The Shopworn Angel"

TIFFANY-STAHN PRESENTS —  
GEORGE JESSEL in  
LUCKY BOY  
Singing Talking Joking Dancing Music  
The Broadway Musical Comedy Star in the Film Musical Sensation of the Year — JESSEL the Original JAZZ SINGER of stage fame, sings five songs in this heart throb drama.

### Hear Him Sing

The Year's Big Song Hit

"MY MOTHER'S EYES"

and Four Other Songs

## PARKWAY

STARTS Next SATURDAY  
AT USUAL LOW PRICES

## NEW ORPHEUM

Come Before  
6 P.M.  
25c  
NIGHTS ... 50c

### NOW PLAYING

A Diversified and Colorful Program of  
RARE EXCELLENCE

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HARRY  
WATSON, Jr.  
as "THE YOUNG KID  
BATTLING DUGAN"

and in  
"THE TELEPHONE SCENE"

MARIE  
VALENTE  
EUROPE'S VARIETY STAR

RAY &  
HARRISON  
in  
"SPRING IS HERE"

TEX MORRISSEY  
presents  
"HANK THE MULE"

MARTIN & MARTIN  
LATEST FASHION NEWS

With  
GLENN  
TRYON and  
BARBARA  
KENT  
In the Most Unusual  
Picture of the Season!  
Boy and Girl Friend  
in the Joyous Romance of  
A GLORIOUS HOLIDAY

COMING SUNDAY — SECOND ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM  
ON THE SCREEN JOHN GILBERT in "DESERT NIGHTS"

COMING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3  
R. C. A. PHOTOPHONE  
PERFECTION IN SOUND  
FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS  
IN "SYNCOPATION" 100% All-Talking All-Singing

## STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

### Starts Today

Glamorous escapes of mad desert nights  
—Laughter—Songs and Love

A WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE PICTURE

## "ONE STOLEN NIGHT"

with  
BETTY BRONSON  
WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr.

A mad romance of quick loves and hates  
beneath desert skies!

HEAR THEM TALK!

2 ACTS VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE

"MAC" BRIDWELL offers a new novelty at the  
Mighty Wurlitzer

LATEST NEWS EVENT

## PARKWAY Today & Fri.

Richard Barthelmess with BETTY COMPTON in  
SCARLET SEAS

Sail the Seven Seas with this red-blooded Salty—who takes his love where he finds it! See the stark drama when fate casts him adrift in a raging sea with the Navy's sweetheart as his sole companion. Red Mutiny—Flaming Passions—Blazing Schooners.

RAYMOND GRIFFITH  
in a Talking Comedy  
"POST MORTEMS"

LYNN COWAN  
on the Vitaphone

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Find Education Is Peace Making

### Fact That All Foreign Go to School in U. S. Is Very Important

**Lincoln, Nebr.**—"The fact that foreign students who are making America a Mecca of education are being well received is all-important to the nation as a means of preventing war in the future," declared Dr. Charles D. Hurrey in an interview. Dr. Hurrey, national secretary of an organization sponsoring friendly relations with foreign students, has been visiting all colleges in the country where there are foreign students enrolled, and has gleaned much information about these students.

Dr. Hurrey mentioned many interesting examples of students who have come to this country for greater educational advantages especially in the fields of agriculture and engineering. The chief agriculturalist of Turkey has been sent by the Turkish president for research in dry farming. He is at present in the agricultural college at Manhattan, Kan.

#### Many Come Here

The University of Kansas has five students from British India enrolled in the College of Engineering. The little kingdom of Siam has sent four boys to the United States military Academy at West Point to study American military tactics. Mexico and South America are sending an ever-increasing number to study medicine, dentistry, and engineering.

"The important positions these students obtain when they return to their respective countries is a proof of the respect American learning commands in foreign countries," said Dr. Hurrey. "For instance, of the 10 officials of the new Chinese republic, six are graduates of American colleges."

#### Women Find Place

Dr. Hurrey went on to speak of the transmission of the feminist movement through women students. In all countries women are acquiring the American idea of equality with men in ability and opportunity. "Even the Turkish women are taking up an active existence, and are holding responsible positions," he stated.

Another point he stressed was economic importance of personal contact with foreigners. The advertising that can be accomplished by a few people on their return is remarkable.

The University of Nebraska has 40 foreign students representing 12 different nations. All-told, there are about 1,000 in the United States, from 101 different countries.

Dr. Hurrey is a graduate of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He is affiliated with the Sigma Chi fraternity and has been visiting the local chapter.

### Demand for Four Year Graduates Is Larger Than Supply

**Athens, Ohio**—"The demand for four-year elementary graduates is greater than the supply," stated Dean T. C. McCracken. "Opportunities in the teaching profession are much better for those who obtain a degree than for those students who go out with only a two-year diploma."

The latter can obtain salaries ranging anywhere from \$800 to \$1100, while the teachers with a degree can command a salary of from \$1400 to \$2600—enough in one year to finance the two additional years required to obtain a degree, he stressed.

Dean McCracken added that the field for critic teachers and supervisors is becoming larger and is one in which the demand again exceeds the supply.

Dean McCracken is sending out letters to some of the best students of those applying for a two-year diploma, urging them to reconsider their decisions with the advantages in mind.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

## Good Friday Service

Three Hour Passion Service, 12 to 3

Holy Communion at . . . 6, 7:30, 8:30

Communicants are urged to receive the Holy Communion at one of these early services.

Choral Eucharist and Sermon . . . 11:00

Choir of 30 will sing Eyre's Mass.

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

### Four Churches Will Hold Easter Sunrise Service

An Easter sunrise service will be held on Lincoln terrace at 6 a. m. Sunday, March 31. The service is being sponsored by four groups, the Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Baptists, and Methodists.

Rev. D. E. Webster, Congregational student pastor, will be the speaker. Prayer will be led by Rev. George L. Collins of the Baptist church, and the music will be under the direction of G. V. Metzel of the Methodist church.

After the service breakfast will be served for the groups at their respective houses. The service is not exclusive, but is open to all regardless of denomination.

## Large Classes May Be Better

### Large and Small Classes Used in Experiment by Min- nesota Professor

F. O. Holt, registrar, believes that experiments at the university of Minnesota which are supposed to prove that there are many definite advantages to having large instead of small classes do not prove this fact. He says that the experiments were very carefully conducted and that for those certain classes which were used in the experiment, advantages for the larger type were proved.

The method of conducting the classes was, according to Mr. Holt, who is a personal friend of Dr. Earl Hudelson of the University of Minnesota, the director of the experiments, that two classes, one of 15 students and the other of 100 students, were given the same facts by instructors. At the end of the semester the classes were given examinations on the subject matter and the larger class was superior.

There was no chance of the general mental abilities of the larger class being higher than that of the lower, because all students were given mental tests, and only those of equal ability were placed in the test classes. The first semester of the trial the larger class was given an afternoon recitation period, and in the second semester it was given a morning period, thus eliminating all possibility of a disadvantage due to hours. Mr. Holt believes that this experiment proved that a larger class was better for "control of subject matter" and for carefully regulated conditions, but that "it's no use to be dogmatic about it and generalize."

Dr. Hudelson of the University of Minnesota also believes that the crest of the wave in college attendance has been reached, but Mr. Holt says, "Nobody knows!" He explained that in the past year the increase in college attendance has been much lower than in former years. The future may bear out this year's seeming indication. He believes that in case college attendance does increase, that this enlargement will lead to the expanding of the universities rather than the building of new ones.

### Approximately 1,000,000 College Students in U. S.

There are about 1,000,000 college students enrolled in America according to a recent report by the Federal Bureau of Education. Of this number about 20,000 are foreign students, the number of those from South America being especially large. In schools of all kinds there are very nearly 29,000,000 enrolled in America, which, according to this report, constitutes over one-fifth of the school population of the world.

## Illinois Fraternities Agree to Modification of Hell Week

### Rules Drawn Up by Council Accepted by 22 So- cieties

Officers of 22 national fraternities at the University of Illinois have signified approval of a modification of "hell week" to conform with rules drawn up by the council of administration, according to a letter received by Dean Scott Goodnight from Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of Illinois.

Dean Clark said, "We have had some opposition, but in general, hearty cooperation, especially after we had dismissed three men for violation of regulations."

The three dismissed men were to be reinstated when the interfraternity-council agreed to modification. Dean Clark says in his letter to the council:

"I am authorized by the council of administration to say to the fraternities that if a majority of them will agree to completely eliminate the rough-house and horseplay of their informal initiations, and substitute for it a period of instruction and education in the history, ideals, and purposes of their fraternities and of the university, the young men who have recently been dismissed from the university for infraction of our rules regarding initiation will be reinstated at once."

The 22 fraternities who answered the letters were Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Epsilon Pi, Psi Upsilon, Theta Nu Epsilon, Alpha Chi Rho, Zeta Psi, Alpha Lambda Tau, Phi Kappa Sigma, Aca-cia, Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa

Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Chi Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Upsilon Omega, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

According to the letter sent to fraternities, 51 fraternities voted for modification at the interfraternity council, four voted unfavorably, and 12 were absent.

The letter concludes, "We hope ultimately to completely eliminate the imbecility of hell week."

The requirements made by the administrative council are:

1. No requirements may be made of candidates for initiation which will interfere with regular study hours or university duties, or that involve physically or nervously exhausting tasks.

2. No requirements for initiation may take the initiates outside of the chapter house or chapter grounds, or be of such character as to attract public attention.

Where the prescriptions for initiation fixed by the national organization of a fraternity prescribe some form of quest or search outside the chapter house or grounds, and the national offices of such fraternities certify this fact to the secretary of the council of administration, permission will be given for the carrying out of such requirement.

It is not the purpose of the council of administration to interfere with the nationally prescribed formal initiation of any national social fraternity.

3. Rough-house, vulgar, or indecent practices, especially those involving danger to students, are forbidden.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

### New and Old Y.W. Board and Cabinet Members to Me

A dinner for the new and old cabinet members and the new and old advisory boards of the Y. W. C. A. will be given tonight at 6 p. m. in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. The old cabinet members and officers will read their yearly reports at this time.

The new cabinet members are: Anne Kendall '31; Jean Jardine '31; Josephine Clark '31; Jane Cannon '31; Helene Kauwertz '31; Louise Ashworth '31; Margaret Modie '31; Alice Bolton '31; Ruth Young '30; Gertrude Buss '31; Sally Loomans '30; Ruth Lemmer '30; Jean Van Hagan '30.

The retiring cabinet members are: Eleanor L. Pennington '29; Lorna Snyder '29; Constance V. Connor '30; Virginia C. Fisher '30; Emily V. Hurd '30; Jeanne L. Tennant '30; Marie I. Hoff '30; Charline E. Zinn '30; Suzanne Marting '30; Lillian Kreuger '30; Ernestine L. Wilke '30; Florence M. Nichols '30; Evelyn McElphatrick '29.

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for EASTER should be a

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