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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 123

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Debaters Clash With Michigan Team Tonight

Taras, Laikin, and Wells Argue Against Present Jury System

In the final event on the men's forensic calendar for the semester, a Wisconsin affirmative team composed of John Taras '22, George Laikin '31, and Wells Harrington '29, meets a Michigan negative team in a debate tonight on the jury question in the Great hall of the Union, beginning at 7 p. m. M. E. Rosenberry, acting chief justice of the Wisconsin supreme court, will act as chairman.

The complete question to be argued is "Resolved: That in all trials in the United States, a judge or board of judges be substituted for trial by jury." Members of the Michigan team are Karl Andeer, Stephen Jones, and Leo Norvell.

Tonight's debate is the 35th annual clash between the two schools in a series which ranks next to the Yale-Harvard forensic series as the oldest in the United States. Members of the Wisconsin team, all of them veteran debaters, have completed two months of intensive preparation for tonight's contest, and are determined to repeat the victory over Michigan last year when the Wolves were defeated in Music hall on the Russian dismemberment plan question.

Members of the Dane County Bar association will attend the debate in a body as guests of the Forensic board and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity, sponsor of the event.

A Wisconsin negative team will debate the same question tonight at (Continued on Page 2)

Shuffle Tickets Placed on Sale

Haresfoot Orchestra Will Furnish Music at Sophomore Party Friday

Tickets for the fifth annual Sophomore Shuffle which is to be held in the Great hall on Friday night from 9 to 1 a. m. were placed on sale at the Union desk Wednesday according to Clyde Redeker '31, chairman of the ticket committee.

"Tickets will be sold only at the Union desk because of the facility with which one can check up on the sales," said Redeker. "A few will be on sale at the door on the night of the dance but since the attendance is to be limited, students are advised to secure them as soon as possible."

Vari-colored lighting effects, palms, and flowers will feature the decoration scheme of the Shuffle. James D. Porter is general chairman of the party which is an all-university affair.

The Haresfoot band under the direction of Jack Mason '29, president of the Haresfoot club, will supply the music. Numbers from "Hi-Jack," thirtieth annual production of the club, will be played with Jimmy Clark '30, furnishing the vocal accompaniment.

Mary Watts Will Present Senior Recital Tonight

Mary F. Watts '29, will present her senior musical recital tonight, at 7:30, in Music hall. The time for her recital has been changed from 8:15 to the earlier hour, to avoid any conflict with the appearance of Mme. Giannini.

The violin recital by Miss Watts tonight marks the first of the senior recitals to be presented by members of the school of music this year, and it represents the culmination of a four years' study in music. Miss Watts is a member of the university orchestra, under Major E. W. Murphy, and of a smaller string quartet, also conducted by Major Murphy.

Margaret P. Fink '30, organist, and Lorna M. Snyder '29, pianist, both members of the school of music, will accompany Miss Watts in her violin recital tonight. The program which offers much of interest and enjoyment.

(Continued on Page 2)

Giannini, Dramatic Soprano, Sings at Pavilion Tonight

Singer Delighted to Appear Before University Audience

By REBA MURPHY

"I am so happy to sing in a university city. Students are so full of youthful enthusiasm that they compose a delightful audience. Indeed, I am young enough myself to be inspired by their exuberance," said Dusolina Giannini last night. The famous dramatic soprano will appear tonight at the Stock pavilion.

Shortly after her arrival last night from Milwaukee where she appeared before an enthusiastic audience Tuesday evening, Miss Giannini related her interesting experiences in her modest but pleasing way. Imbued with all the inspiring elements of a musical soul, she transformed her hotel suite into a great opera hall filled with music lovers of all stations of life, such as she is familiar with in her European concerts.

"Many of my listeners have deprived themselves in order to come," she said. "That is what makes me happy when I return to my hotel after the concert. When some poor but appreciative listener whispers to me when I

(Continued on Page 2)

Board Will Appoint Alumni Magazine Editor at Meeting

The appointment of a new editor for the Wisconsin Alumni magazine will be discussed at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni association, Saturday, March 30, Herman Egstad, secretary of the association, announced Wednesday.

It is probable that the magazine will go through the rest of the year with the temporary help that it now has. The year ends in July, and it

(Continued on Page 2)

Hester Meigs '30 Presents Her Marionettes Tonight

Hester Meigs '30 will present her marionettes in a program sponsored by the Arden club at 7 o'clock this evening in Lathrop concert room. The performance will be over at 8:45 p. m. to permit patrons to attend the Union board concert.

Noteworthy as entirely the production of Miss Meigs and her amateur aids, this performance disproves the charge that students are not showing creative effort. The theater, puppets, stage sets, which follow the permanent unit plan of the new school of stage designers, and the text of the plays are the work of these amateur artists. Miss Meigs, though an amateur, is not inexperienced, having presented her marionettes in four states.

Music for the performance will be furnished by Janet Larson '31, Evangeline Vold '31, and Stuart Lyman '29. Ruth Morgan '32, is stage manager, and Janet Tietjens '30, business manager. Tickets for the performance are 35 cents.

The fantastic tale of a carnival barker who went to hell and back again and of his love, a tiny Hungarian servant girl, will be unfolded on the Bascom theater stage Friday night, when Wisconsin Players give "Liliom," Franz Molnar's masterpiece, its premier showing.

Blustering Liliom, tough-guy, captivator of women's hearts, is portrayed by Don Ameche, star of "The Devil's Disciple," and his servant-girl sweetheart, Julie, by Bernadine Flynn '29, who carried the lead role of "The Cradle Song" and several other Players' productions. They are supported by a strong cast, including Pattee Lawrence '29, Dorothy Todd '31, and Gilbert Williams '30.

Eliminating the conventional methods of stage technique, Director William C. Troutman is employing only "impressionistic" effects of lighting and construction. Fantastic shadows, shifting lights, and weird silhouettes replace footlights and bank illumination.

Some of the most interesting scenes of the production include a court of heaven, into whose doors the flames



DUSOLINA GIANNINI

"Boloney"!!! Purnell Declares Himself Wrongly Quoted; It's Not 'Bologna'!

The following letter made its appearance in the Daily Cardinal mailbox Wednesday following the publication of a story Tuesday in which William Purnell, director of Haresfoot, was quoted. It is presented in its original form.

Dear Gene:

When I said boloney I meant boloney not "bologna"—I never said that I did not favor restriction of activities—I said that the "joker" in the Union Board's announcement was that the participation in other activities was left to the "discretion of the Board" in certain cases. That's a real joker and that's boloney not "bologna."

Yours for fewer and better activities,

—BILL.

"Liliom" Tells Story of Carnival Barker



PATTEE LAWRENCE

Operatic Star Received Tremendous Ovation at Milwaukee Concert

Fresh from a triumphant concert in Milwaukee Tuesday night, at which an enthusiastic audience demanded 24 curtain calls and eight encores, Dusolina Giannini, dramatic soprano, will sing in the University Stock pavilion at 9 p. m. tonight.

Giannini arrived in Madison last night. She was welcomed at the station by Union board members and several university professors, snapped by newspaper photographers, and questioned briefly by reporters. Her party then proceeded to their hotel, where the singer will rest until the concert hour tonight.

All women students who show tickets for the Giannini concert will be granted late permission by house mothers, according to Dean F. Louise Nardin.

The concert has been scheduled for 9 p. m. to accommodate patrons of the Wisconsin-Michigan debate, which will open a half-hour early in consideration of the recital. The recital (Continued on Page 2)

Meiklejohn Will Not Feature Test College in Talk

"I am not going to speak about the Experimental college in my talk Friday," insisted Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the Experimental college, in forecasting the subject of his address at the Freshman convocation Friday, March 22, in the Great hall of the Union.

Dean George Clark Sellery spoke at the last of the Freshman convocations recently and took a number of digs at the Experimental college and its methods.

"My topic is 'Why We Study,'" said Dr. Meiklejohn. "Of course study can be technical training, a hobby, or a source of pleasure, but I have in mind a more vital kind—that wrestles with problems."

Dr. Meiklejohn's eventful career as (Continued on Page 12)

St. Pat and Cohorts to Hold Annual Parade on April 27

The annual St. Patrick's parade of the college of engineering will be held Saturday afternoon, April 27, it was decided at a meeting of Polygon, student governing board of the college, Wednesday noon.

The customary beard growing contest will be held during the spring. The starting date has been abolished, and contestants will be allowed to begin at any time that they wish, Jack H. Lacher, '30, president of Polygon, explained.

The parade will be financed from the receipts of the election of St. Pat in which John Cullinan '29 was the victor.

This banquet will be as informally formal as we can make it," DeHaven said, "and there's bound to be some revelations about athletics, activities, paternalism, and the Experimental college."

Action to Raise Eligibility Asked by Liberal Club

Request Pres. Frank to Confer With Other University Heads

A resolution asking Pres. Frank to communicate with or call a conference of Big Ten university presidents with a view to having them all raise the scholastic requirements for varsity football players to the equivalent of one point was passed at the meeting of the Liberal club last night in the Memorial Union.

The resolution came after a discussion of intercollegiate athletics, with special reference to football. Campbell Dickson, newly appointed end coach, participated in the discussion and was questioned extensively by the members of the club.

Before the discussion of athletics, the membership decided to send a letter to student organizations in Great Britain assuring them that the recently passed cruiser bill ought in no way to be construed as indicating suspicion or desire for war or an armaments race at least on the part of that section of the students of the country represented by the Liberal club.

Dickson, during the course of his questioning, disclaimed any special knowledge of the situation at Wisconsin in regard to eligibility requirements, but pointed to his experiences in the University of Chicago, where higher standards resulted in miserable showings by the foot (Continued on Page 2)

200 to Attend Grid Banquet

Students and Faculty Members Determined to Be Informed and Sincere

More than 200 student and faculty members of the university will attend the fifth annual Gridiron banquet this Saturday in the Memorial Union determined to be informal and sincere about the subjects of discussion.

"We will make this Gridiron banquet short and sweet. Accusations and defenses will fly thick and fast and the Roastmaster has sworn to keep things moving," Robert DeHaven, chairman, said Wednesday.

"The Toasting Fork," four page tabloid razz-sheet to be distributed at the banquet free of charge, is being printed, and, according to DeHaven, will contain more facts than fiction. The sheet will ask time and time again, "What about this?" "We know that this and this has happened, Why?" "Who was responsible for this?" etc. Humor and irony have been minimized more than in the past.

"This banquet will be as informally formal as we can make it," DeHaven said, "and there's bound to be some revelations about athletics, activities, paternalism, and the Experimental college."

New Y.W.C.A. Officers Are Installed at Cabinet Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. officers for the coming year were formally installed at the regular meeting of the cabinet on Tuesday. They are as follows:

Anne Kendall '31, president; Jean Jardine '31, vice president; Josephine Clark '31, secretary and membership chairman; Jane Cannon '31, treasurer; Helen Kauwertz '31, freshman department; Louise Ashworth '31, sophomore department; Margaret Morris '31, finance; Alice Bolton '31, social; Ruth Young '30, ways and means; Gertrude Buss '31, social service; Ruth Lemmer '30, publicity; and Sally Loomans '30, national Student council.

The retiring officers are: Eleanor Pennington '29, Lorna Snyder '29, Constance Connor '30, Virginia Fisher '30, Emily Hurd '30, Jeanne Tennant '30, Marie Hoff '30, Charline Zinn '30, Sue Marting '30, Lillian Krueger '30, Ernestine Wilke '30, Florence Mae Nichols '30, Evelyn McElpatrick '29, Helen Findley '30, and Jean Van Hagan '30.

Michigan Meets Wisconsin Team in Debate Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

Evanston in a clash with Northwestern university. Members of the Badger team who will speak at Evanston are Joe Lieberman L3, Robert Capel grad, and Walter Graunke L2.

After the debate in the Great hall a luncheon will be served in honor of the visiting debaters, to be attended by members of the Wisconsin team which met North Dakota here March 6, the Forensic board, and members of Delta Sigma Rho.

Liberal Club Asks Frank for Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

ball team and consequent continuation instead of stopping of unnatural emotionalizing about football.

Football is a great socializing influence, Dickson stated. In the present democratic state of colleges and universities, he insisted that it played a part which no other influence did.

The letter which is to be sent to British students is as follows:

The enactment by our Congress of a bill, on Feb. 19, which provides for the construction of 15 war cruisers, has given rise to a feeling of animosity between our country and yours. We regard this with extreme regret, because it is based not on any ill-will between the people of the United States and the people of England, but by the fear which so often is engendered by a competitive race for armaments.

In order to defeat these unfortunate consequences, we take this opportunity to express the hope that our friendliness will not be impaired by this bill of our Congress. Whatever measures of preparation our Congress may deem it necessary to take, we wish to make it clear that the vast majority of the people of the United States rely not on 15 ships, nor on 1500 ships, to maintain international peace; instead, we rely on the friendliness which will not permit us to obey the order to slaughter, by whomsoever that order may be given.

We trust that this letter may be only the beginning of an expression of international goodwill between our countries.

The University of Wisconsin Liberal Club.

The formation of a number of standing committees to follow current events and report significant developments to the club was also passed at the business meeting.

The committees are: foreign affairs: European, Pan-American and Far East; domestic affairs: national, state, university, and industrial affairs.

Soprano to Sing in Pavilion Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

by Mary Watts '29 in Music hall will also begin at 7:30 p. m. and the puppet show in Lathrop hall at 7 p. m. All three events will be completed by 8:45 p. m.

While only 24 years of age, Giannini is already recognized as a leading dramatic soprano. She was born in Philadelphia, Pa., but received her education in a strict Italian atmosphere. She studied under the great Marcella Sembrich, and was still working with her when the opportunity came four years ago to take the place of the leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Reaches Concert Heights

During these four years she has climbed to the heights in the operatic and concert world. So eager have European music centers been for her appearances that Giannini is able to sing only 16 concerts in America this season. She began her concert tour in this country on February 15, and will leave to appear with the Covent Opera company in London on April 1.

Giannini's complete program follows:

I
Bois Epais Lully
Viens Aurore
French Air arr. by Haydn
My Mother Bide Me Bind My Hair
Sonni Dei Handel
II
Sternellata Mariana Cimara
Rispetto Benvenuti
Giremotto Sibella
Un Bel Di from "Madame Butter-
fly" Puccini
III
Knight of Bethlehem Thompson
When You Love Cole
I Came With a Song LaForge
We'll Go to the Woods Griffes
Into the Light LaForge
IV
Tempa Llari Llara Marechiare
Manella Mia
Folk Song arr. by Vittorio Giannini

Giannini Enjoys University Students

(Continued from Page 1)
leave the stage door, 'That was beautiful,' I go to my night's rest feeling uplifted and vastly repaid for my efforts to please my audience."

In Europe, she said, people do not hesitate to express their emotions. Many of the inspired listeners hover about the stage door with only a rose or a tulip to give the artist when she leaves the hall. Often, Miss Giannini said, she returns one of them speaking for itself the gratitude and sweetness which the patron intended it to convey.

"American audiences are just as delightful. Of course, they suppress their emotions but that is an American characteristic. America is a young country and can not be expected to have the same enthusiasm that Germany which is the musical country has. But the musical future for America is coming, and I am looking forward to the day when each little community will support its own symphony orchestra and its civic opera."

"As my favorite sports," Miss Giannini said, "I enjoy tennis, golf, and swimming. "When I am tired I like motoring because it is so restful."

Dusolina Giannini will complete her American season during April and will leave for London the latter part of that month. She will leave on June 18 for Australia by way of India, Egypt, and Italy. She will return to the United States by way of Honolulu to fill a number of engagements on the Pacific coast.

Mary Watts '29 Gives Musical Recital Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)
ment to university and Madison music followers, begins with the beautiful Sonata of Cesar Franck. The complete program follows:

I
Sonata Cesar Franck
Allegretto ben moderato
Allegro
Recitativo-Fantasia
Allegretto poco mosso
Miss Watts
II
Pastorale Guilmain
Kamennoi-Ostron Rubenstein
Meditation Meitze
Misses Watts, Fink, and Snyder
III
Concerto, G Minor Max Bruch
Adagio
Miss Watts
IV
Hills. Old Bruin. Heave To Burleigh
Melody Gluck-Powell
Tempo di Minuetto Pugnani-Kreisler
Miss Watts

Alumni Magazine Editor to Be Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

may be that no person will be appointed until that time. Several applications have already been made for the position.

How many of the board of directors will be present at this meeting is not yet known. The present board of directors is as follows:

Walter Alexander '97, Milwaukee; L. F. Graber '10, Madison; Frank Cornish '96, Berkeley, Calif.; Alice Green Hixon '05, Lake Forest, Ill.; Karl Mann, New York City; L. F. Van Hagan '04, Madison; Jessie Nelson Swanson '98, Milwaukee; Evan A. Evans '97, Chicago; Earl Vits '14, Manitowoc; B. E. McCormick '04, Madison; Charles Byron '08, Chicago; Mary Clark Brittingham '89, Madison; F. H. Elwell '08, Madison; Loyal Durand '91, Milwaukee; Ralph Balliette '23, Antigo; A. G. Briggs '85, St. Paul; H. A. Bullis '17, Minneapolis; Harry Thoma '28, Milwaukee; Basil Peterson '12, Chicago, and Marjorie Mueller '26, Milwaukee.

Speech Sorority to Give

Reception for 'Liliom' Cast

Prof. W. C. Troutman and the cast of the play, "Liliom," will be honored by Phi Beta, professional speech sorority, at an informal reception at the Memorial Union after the play Saturday, March 30, from 11 to 12 p. m.

Those in the receiving line will be Prof. Troutman, Bernadine Flynn '29, Don Ameche, as well as others of the cast. Isabel Olbrich '29 is chairman of the reception.

Walter W. Stebbins, M.D.,

212 Washington Bldg.

Madison, Wis.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Academies Set for Championships

Board Changes Award System

Member of Any
Team May Now
Win Major 'W'

Wisconsin Follows Lead of
Illinois in Making This
Possible

A recodification of the rules covering athletic awards has eliminated the distinction between major and minor sports in addition to standardizing the monogram sweater. Many improvements of a general nature may be found in the revised regulations as passed by the student athletic board of control.

Wisconsin is the second member of the Western conference to make it possible for members of all athletic teams to win the official varsity letter. Some time ago the University of Illinois placed a similar plan in vogue. The Badger athletic board carried on an extensive study of the problem before drafting the award system as it now stands.

Abolish "AWA"

The new rules abolish the old "aWa" and substitute for it the junior "W", which is identical to the official emblem except for size. The official "W" is plain, 7 in. high and white, mounted on a cardinal sweater. The junior monogram is a 5 in. letter. The only distinction in varsity awards is in favor of the football men, who will receive the blocked "W".

Not only has the "aWa" been made obsolete, but numeral awards have been limited to members of freshman squads. The regular numeral sweatshirts for freshman team members remain white in color, bearing the cardinal class numerals. However, the board now requires every yearling athlete to remain in school one semester before becoming eligible for his sweatshirt.

All Can Get "W"

John McCarter, president of the Athletic board, commented on the new regulations as follows: "We have studied the award system here from every angle, and discussed the proposed changes for months. The coaches have been interviewed and much time given the matter. The board believes that the new rules are fair to all. The entire system has been balanced, with consideration given all sports along the lines of prestige, age, student support, character (team or individual) and national popularity."

The officers of the board at the time the award regulations were presented for remodeling were Don Mitchell, president; John McCarter vice-president, and Harwood Stowe, secretary. Since that date McCarter has assumed Mitchell's duties as presiding officer.

By making it possible for all athletes to earn an official "W", the board has made the junior letter the second award in all sports. While the old "aWa" was an insignificant honor, (Continued on Page 10)

Freshman Women Troupne Juniors in Baseball, 22-7

The freshmen class had little trouble in giving the juniors a trouncing, 22-7, in the opening game of the women's indoor baseball season Wednesday. The winners were superior to their opponents, not only at the bat, but in the field. A Maurus turned in a splendid catching game for the freshmen, while the team as a whole had little difficulty getting safe hits when at bat.

The juniors kept even with the freshmen for the first two innings, but trailed far behind for the remainder of the game, as their fielding got lax and they couldn't hit in the pinches.

The teams were: Freshmen: L. Krause, B. Cohn, A. Maurus, D. Teschan, A. Reinhardt, L. Dimmuth, G. Draslin, E. Bergland.

Juniors: S. Merton, L. Moll, G. Draslin, E. Bergland, G. Bauer, M. McKenna, P. Malsin, E. Kastner, L. Eskridge, C. Schmidt.

HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

If you happen to notice various groups of healthy young chaps attired in the spick and span cadet uniforms don't get the erroneous impression that the town is being overrun by a bell-boy convention. These visiting young gentlemen are either participants or rooters from the various academies represented here in the National Academy championships, which are scheduled to begin today at 1:45 p. m. Academy Heights and Illinois Military academy have the honor of opening the competition, and for the remainder of the afternoon until the last game at 9:15 p. m., teams will battle it out to see who are the lucky seven to advance one step nearer the title.

Spring Football

There seems to be quite a bit of controversy concerning the advisability of having spring football practices. The following are the opinions of ex-Capt. Rube Wagner, Capt. John Parks, and Glenn Thistlethwaite.

Says Rube Wagner

Wagner explains that the few weeks spent on spring football is a negligible amount of time. Between the hours of 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. each day students are never particularly busy, he explained.

Capt. Parks

Capt. Parks was of much the same opinion as his predecessor. Parks added a humorous touch by reminiscing about the widely heralded pamphlet of Jeff Burrus. Burrus, you will remember published a denouncing pamphlet about athletics, but admitted that the only thing he had against spring football was that it "kept a man from wooing his girl"—all of which may be a very logical argument.

Coach Thistlethwaite

Coach Thistlethwaite, however, had a far more rational reason for spring football. He disclosed the fact that football, including the spring practice takes less aggregate time than any other varsity sport. He explains that a football coach has but a week or so to get a line on his candidates before the season starts in September. For that reason he must have a spring practice. This spring session gives the coach a chance to compare his veteran material with the newcomers from the freshman squad.

Field House Data

For the next few weeks the writer will try to insert a paragraph pertaining to the new field house in each of his columns. An explanation of outstanding details will be the purpose of these daily bits.

Coach Gives Figures in Reply to Changes

In answer to recent charges that football requires more of the athletes' time than other sports, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite has compiled figures showing the relative amount of time spent in all Wisconsin sports, with the result showing that football utilizes the least portion of time.

The need of having spring football is shown by the fact that of the eight weeks of fall football, only two can be devoted to practice before the opening game of the season. With the help of six additional weeks in the spring to teach fundamentals and look over promising material, the coaches are able to open fall practice with scrimmage within the first few days.

Spend 14 weeks

Figures show that including spring practice the Badger athlete football spends a total of 14 weeks.

Tekes, Sig Eps Win; to Enter Net Semi-Final

Defeat Alkirs and Theta Chis; Thiede, L. Smith

Star

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon won the right to enter the semi-final round of the lower division of the Interfraternity Basketball League by virtue of their victories on Tuesday night. The Tekes took Alpha Chi Rho into camp by an 18 to 10 score, while Sigma Phi Epsilon nosed out Theta Chi, 13 to 9.

To Thiede, the Tekes right forward should go all the credit for his team's victory. The clever basketball star managed to break through the opposition's sterling defense to score seven baskets from the floor for a total of 14 points.

Thiede Stars

The remaining four points were scored by Lusby and Walsh who each netted a field goal. The losers played well throughout the first half, but in the second half they could only score one point. The Tekes led at half time, 12 to 9.

The other game of the evening was a see-saw affair with the lead exchanging hands throughout the fray. In the closing minutes of the battle, Sigma Phi Epsilon rallied and then proceeded to maintain their slim advantage by freezing the ball. L. Smith was high scorer for the victors with seven points. At the end of the first half, Sigma Phi Epsilon led Alpha Chi Rho 6 to 4.

Semi-Finals Monday

On Monday, March 25, the champions of both divisions will be decided when Phi Epsilon Kappa meets Pi Kappa Alpha in the upper bracket, while in the lower division, Tau Kappa Epsilon is scheduled to meet Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The winners of these two games are to meet on Wednesday, March 27, to decide the championship of the Interfraternity Basketball League.

Summaries:

	FG	FT	T
Thiede, L.	1	0	2
Thiede, L.	7	0	14
Fisher, C.	0	0	0

(Continued on Page 10)

Candidates Report for Spring Football Practice at Iowa

Iowa City, Ia.—A squad of 30 men, chiefly varsity reserves and freshmen team members of last year, reported Wednesday to Coach Burt Ingwersen upon the first call for spring football workouts at the University of Iowa. Ingwersen is looking to Brise Thomas, reserve back of last year, and Oliver M. Swensen, husky freshman, to fill the position left vacant by the ineligibility of Mayes McLain, giant Indian fullback.

The first game will be held at 10:00 a. m. Wednesday morning, April 3. The consolation games will probably start Thursday morning.

Four referees will handle the meet—the two already named are Coaches Holmes and Allison, of the local athletic department. The other two officials will be picked by the high school

association from 32 men who officiated in the district tournaments held last week.

Mat Turney

All - University Grappling
Meet to Start on
March 25

The all-university elimination wrestling tournament will get under way on Monday, March 25, at the university gymnasium. This tournament is an all university affair, barring only those that have entered in varsity meets this year and "W" men.

The meet, as in former years, is under the direction of Coach Hitchcock. He plans to start the meet on March 25 and run it through on the straight elimination scale, which will bring the finals on April 6, the day the state basketball tournament ends.

Many good prospects have been working out at the gym for the last few weeks, and others are expected to report before the meet starts. The winners in each weight will receive numerals and sweaters. This is the same policy that was followed in the last few years.

Teams Await Opening Guns in Sport Meet

Basketball, Swimming, Track
Hold Stage in 3-Day
Program

A three-day program of basketball, swimming, and track, with teams representing all parts of the country participating, will officially begin today when basketball fives from Castle Heights and Illinois Military academy clash at 1:45 p. m. in the armory gym in the first game of the National Academy championships.

The substitution of Morgan Park Military academy instead of Racine college has necessitated a revision of the first round pairings, and the new list is as follows:

1:45 Castle Heights vs. Illinois Military.
2:45 St. John's vs. Elgin.
3:45 Cook vs. Milwaukee University School.
4:45 Lake Forest vs. Northwestern.
7:15 Manlius vs. Chicago Latin.
8:15 Edgewood vs. Morgan Park.
9:15 Terrill vs. St. Alban's.

The new pairings will furnish easy sliding for several teams which would have been eliminated by the use of the discarded schedule. Terrill and Lake Forest, slated before the entrance of Morgan Park to windup the day's activities, are now almost assured of continuing in the tourney, as the former takes on St. Alban's and the latter meets Northwestern. These teams are by no means set-ups, but by pre-tourney dope Terrill and Lake Forest should cop their first games.

Manlius, Chicago Latin

The runnerup last year, St. Manlius, will face a formidable opponent at 7:15 p. m. when they tackle Chicago Latin, which boasts of its best team in years. Manlius is given the odds by virtue of its splendid record, and by the fact that it was the only team to beat Cook academy this year. If Manlius wins this encounter, it will meet Lake Forest in the second round of the series. This game will bring together the first and second place winners of a year ago, and should prove an interesting tussle.

Cook academy, one of the strongest fives in the east, is scheduled to meet Milwaukee U. S. at 3:45 p. m. and should not have much trouble in winning. A Madison team, Edgewood academy, has drawn for their first opponent the latest entry, Morgan Park. This game will be at 8:15 p. m.

St. John-Elgin

The St. John's-Elgin game is the only one not affected by the revised pairings, and these quintets will tangle at 2:45 p. m. The winner of this game draws a bye in the second round, thereby being advanced directly to the third round, within striking distance of the championship.

Finals Saturday

The ultimate winners, who will be decided in the final game on Saturday evening, will be recognized as the national academy cage champs, and will be awarded a large trophy and individual gold medals. Awards will also be given to the runnerup and third place winners.

A total of 10 schools have sent track squads here, and seven academies

(Continued on Page 10)

Seven States Represented in N.U. Freshman Cage Team

Evanston, Ill.—Seven states are represented by the 22 members of the freshman basketball team at Northwestern university which has just been disbanded until the resumption of varsity practice early next fall. These 22 youths are the pick of the large squad of 80 which reported to freshman coach Ted Payeur at the opening of the season. Many of this number are counted upon to fill up the ranks of the varsity squad next fall. Among the most promising are Bob McCarnes, Robert Lockhart, Ralph Elyar, and Dallas Marvil.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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Of Importance, Etc.

Hear Giannini; the Traffic Campaign; 1 O'clock Parties; Forensics; and Gym

ONE cannot decide a better method of spending an enjoyable evening tonight than by attending the Dusolina Giannini concert in the University stock pavilion. Union concert officials, severely handicapped by the sudden cancellation of the Onegin program, have shown remarkable ability in getting a capable substitute to appear. It bespeaks a sincerity of effort to give the university the best in musical attractions that is encouraging. Giannini has already been called "the new Fatti." Everyone should hear her.

Madison police are beginning their spring campaign against traffic violators. This decision is a fine one, and we wish the force the best of luck; a good charge on arterial highway violator, illegal parkers, speedsters, et al, ought to replenish the coffers of the police department. There are plenty so-called motorists in Madison whose tactics deserve a swell fine plus costs. Go to it, Mr. Trostle.

All this business and consternation about the advisability or inadvisability of 1 o'clock parties doesn't seem very vexing. The university has gone on its present program allowing each organization one party of this kind each year; from all appearances nothing has occurred to demand a change. So, why all the worry?

Forensics will return to the realm of the important tonight, when the University of Michigan meets the University of Wisconsin in the 35th annual contest between the two schools. The debate will be held in the Memorial Union, the first event of its kind to be put on there. The Daily Cardinal hopes that students will jerk out of their lethargic state long enough to listen to the arguments. The subject, "Resolved: That a judge or board of judges be substituted for the jury in all trials in the United States," is a good one. It is worth hearing argued.

Students at the men's dormitories have posted a petition complaining about the university gym requirement. They are not the first to so register a "kick." But with the university organization of athletics in its present state, we doubt whether these dormitory residents have much hope of lessening their requirement. It will take more than one petition to change the present rules requiring two years of gym work for graduation.

"Culture and disinterested scholarship are factors of social progress not less important, in the long run, than applied science."—New Republic.

What Is Socialism?

TO show our communistic colleagues on The Wisconsin Student Independent how much ignorance and misunderstanding they will have to combat to establish their doctrine, we announce that the Daily Cardinal's remarks about athletics have been by a member of the athletic department termed "socialistic!"

Robots, Robots, Robots

After Reading Mr. Chase's Article, One Gives Credence to Their Danger

VERILY this is the machine age! With each successive new invention the inefficiency of man or some part of him is more palpably apparent. Robots direct wandering sight-seers in large cities, mechanical service devices supplant the formerly inevitable department store clerk, and the telephone girl and announcements of the installation of devices which will supplant 10 men in certain factories are frequent. Even the student, secure as his position seems, is challenged by H. D. Baernstein's device which is said to be able to successfully negotiate the rudimentary mechanics of the learning process.

In the light of man's continual experience of being superseded by machines, Mr. Brjuchunenko's experiment in which he successfully kept alive for three hours the head of a dog which he had severed from its body is exceedingly suggestive. So suggestive in fact, that George Bernard Shaw, always in the van of the foremost thinkers, declared in an interview recently printed in the Berlin Tagblatt that "he was greatly tempted to have his head cut off so that he might continue to dictate plays and books independently of any illness and without having to stop to do any of the menial tasks which the rest of his body would ordinarily require of him."

We hope no student's mind is so morbid that he will seriously entertain the very obvious conclusion that might be drawn from Mr. Shaw's announcement and the fact of the possible future perfection of Mr. Baernstein's mechanical learning device. Rather, we most ardently hope, it will spur him to renewed efforts on the hill in an effort to stem the mechanistic tide.

To extend the topic beyond its bearing on university life, we shall quote a few excerpts from an article by Stuart Chase in the March 20 issue of the New Republic:

It has been determined that 60 per cent of a cigar store salesman's motions and speech are purely automatic, calling for no human initiative at all. Why not give the work to a machine? Mechanical sales men are appearing thick and fast. A department store is being organized which will have no sales persons at all—only the standard packages of national advertising to be delivered by machine. There will not be a switchboard girl for local calls in Washington by 1930; the dial system will have superseded every one.

On the basis of this forecast one might with some legitimacy forecast the decline and eventual collapse of the Wrigley chewing gum industry.

Mr. Chase continues:

"The 'talkies' have alarmed the musicians' union into raising a million-dollar defense fund, but it is safe to predict that most of them will lose their jobs in the next few years. Invention is eliminating labor at an unprecedented rate, and it is the man over 40 who is being hit the hardest."

After having read the whole of Mr. Chase's article one is inclined to give some credence to the rather dogmatic prediction that one frequently hears to the effect that man will eventually exterminate his own species. But this consolation comes to mind: if we can create men to do our work and our thinking, why can we not also invent men who will do our fighting in the war?—granting, of course, that we are ever to have any more.

At the recent dinner of the All New England Brown Clubs, Charles Evans Hughes told this tale to adorn a moral. An athlete, greater in brawn than in brain, carefully chose his courses so that the strain might not be too heavy. In the due course of time, he, and kindred souls, enrolled in Semitic 2, the leading cinch course of the curriculum. All went well until the midyear exam. Then the athlete was stopped cold by the paper before him. In desperation he scribbled this note to be passed to one of his satellites in the back of the room: "For God's sake, who was Jehovah and what did he do?"—Boston Globe

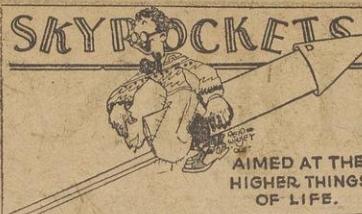
No Return

Four things come not back to man or woman: the sped arrow, the spoken word, the past life, and the neglected opportunity.—OMAR EL KHUTTEN

Remember three things come not back:
The arrow sent upon its track—
It will not swerve, it will not stay
Its speed; it flies to wound, or slay.
The spoken word so soon forgot
By thee; but it has perished not;
In other hearts 'tis living still
And doing work for good or ill.
And the lost opportunity

That cometh back no more to thee,
In vain thou weepest, in vain dost yearn.
Those three will never more return.

From the Arabic



THE KAPPA MURDER CASE

(Continued from yesterday)

The detective then essayed a thorough search of the house. He found quite a number of policemen who hadn't been assigned to the case at all. In a second floor room he discovered a case of T. N. T. which was explained by one of the girls as being a souvenir of her trip to Russia. Milt Gross, Rabelais and Percy Crosby were everywhere in evidence. On the third floor he found a Hupmobile sedan which had been missing from in front of the Alpha Gamma Rho house for some three years. Detective Lusby had indeed found some clues, but unfortunately they were not clues to the murder that had undoubtedly been committed.

Suddenly Philo came upon a secret closet door bearing a sign, "Whoever shall open this door—beware." What did Philo Lusby find behind that door? The murderer? Another cadaver? The second cadaver's murderer? Before reaching for the knob he said, "I risk my life with (no, change that to for) added Philo) the Kappa Kappa Gammans.

What was in that closet?
(to be concluded tomorrow, hurrah)

Rockets Fillers

General Pershing is an honorary member of the Boy Scouts and the Plymouth chamber of commerce.

In that closet were three formals, six pairs of shoes and one over, three thingamabobs and a whatyoumaycallit. "This," mused Philo, "is indeed a sad state of affairs. I shall notify the Salvation army."

Dawn was breaking up University avenue and the house mother was thinking about putting the men out of the house when Philo came upon the best bit of evidence yet turned over in his search.

Under the sink not three feet from the body he found the murderer, an Alpha Delt freshman who confessed to intolerable fits of unconquerable hunger. Detective Lusby questioned him severely and found out among other things why he left his first wife, why the boat house of his fraternity has a reputation, why he ever consented to come to the party in the first place. We neglected to mention that the criminal, for that he was, had hidden his pledge pin all this time. Lusby finally discovered that the young man had done the deed in a struggle for a piece of the famous Kappa apple pie. Then came drama.

"You mean to tell me you killed a man for a piece of pie?" exclaimed Philo.

"No, he was my best friend and I killed him to keep him from eating it," answered the bewildered captive.

"I would have done as much in your shoes, young man, I've had Kappa apple pie myself, shake." They shook hands and Philo Lusby had cleared up another murder case and turned a hero free.

However, the case was even more mysterious than ever because it was revealed that Philo Lusby had been sent to the wrong house and that the dead was really not there!!! All shall be revealed in our next story entitled, "THE GRADY MURDER CASE."

Today in the Union

12:15—Union Board meeting, Round Table dining room.
3:30—Octopus staff meeting, Round Table lounge.
4:30—Octopus editorial meeting, Graduate room.
5:00—Kappa Epsilon dinner, Old Madison west.
6:00—Alpha Kappa Psi dinner, Round Table dining room.
6:15—Dinner, H. C. Bradley, Beef-eaters room.
7:00—Inter-scholastic Debate, Great hall.
7:15—Clef Club meeting, Assembly.
7:30—Haresfoot band tryouts, Old Madison east.
10:00—Delta Sigma Rho meeting after debate, Round Table lounge.

Indemnity

To be stripped bare;—in one swift hour of flame Beggared of all that gives to hand and eye The invisible past, that sets it in a frame For memory's keeping! Heavy now shall lie Upon my years obliterating sands. How close the heart is knit to wood and stone I did not know, or how the empty hands Can clutch the air in long night hours alone.

Yet, as the waters ebb from flooded shores, But flow in surely toward the naked beach, So now a freshening tide of beauty pours Upon me. Only empty hands can reach For flowers and stars; more richly now are mine Dusk of the cedar, purple of the vine.—MARY SINTON LEITCH in the North American Review

Readers' Say-So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

LATHERS NOT FIRST TO STUDY CARTOONS

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Your statement in a feature article Tuesday that Frank Lathers is the first Wisconsin student to do any research on the subject of cartooning may be flattering to Mr. Lathers, but hardly true.

In 1927 when I was working on my thesis, "The Psychology of the Comic Strip," I referred to no less than four predecessors in the field—Lucile Selk, 1920, whose "Contribution to the History of American Newspaper Illustration" was used entirely on personal study of files of American newspapers since before the Revolution; Walter Pfister, 1923; K. H. Jacobson, 1922; and Bernice Elliott, 1922.

Miss Selk's work particularly is authoritative and well written. There were several others who had written theses on the subject of cartoons and newspaper illustration previous to 1927, while the work of Dan Albrecht, a member of your staff last year, received honors, as did some of these other theses, for its excellent resume of newspaper illustration.

I cannot agree with Mr. Lathers that "Moon Mullins" is drawn for the rougher element. In my opinion, based on a statistical study of comic strip preferences of 132 students, Moon is the Falstaff of comic strips and has tremendous appeal because of his robustness to those who are quite his physical and mental opposite.

Mr. Lathers' conclusions regarding the groups to which other Chicago Tribune comics appeal to me seem based on only surface evidence. I feel sure research would alter his view.

—CALMER BROWY

The Prince's Horses

It meant more than a passing wrench, no doubt, for the Prince of Wales to sell the horses of which he had become so fond; the emotion that he betrayed as they went on the block was probably quite genuine. For this sale, in spite of various explanations of it—that it was decided on, for example, for the sake of economy, or as a means of effecting a temporary retirement from the saddle—in all likelihood portends much in the life of this young man. He is not so impoverished that he must sell his mounts to save the price of a few bushels of oats, or so weak-willed that he must have an empty stable to make sure that he will be able to stay out of the saddle.

The truth, one suspects, is that by this sale he makes a renunciation of the life he has been leading; that he serves notice that he is done with trivial things and intends to put his mind on the king business.

We may understand, then, the Prince's grief over parting with his horses. They were not only very real animals, with soft muzzles and an affection for their owner, but a symbol as well: they represented what the Prince is giving up. And most of us will realize that, he is giving up a good deal.

Hint for Writers

"Nearly every magazine article, nearly every sermon, nearly every lecture, nearly every speech, is too long. The ordinary listener in a church or lecture hall or at a public dinner cannot escape. But the reader of a magazine is free; he begins an article with high anticipations; after he has read three pages, he looks to see how long it is; if he finds it is going to continue for 15 more pages, he reads something else. Writers should not dump their minds on the printed page, but show some reverence both for their readers and for the principle of selection."—William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

The discussion of men's fashions, indeed, is a romantic anomaly in a realistic world. It bears no relation to things as they are, for the average man pays hardly any attention to fashion; he takes what the stores give him . . . Yet it pursues its sweet way, blandly indifferent to the fact that nobody tuns in on it.—N. Y. World.

A member of the government caught his foot in a rabbit snare while out shooting. A member of the government is not often caught, though he not infrequently puts his foot in it.

From Everybody's Weekly, London.

Women's Glee Club Will Sing

Eugene Leonardson to Assist in Annual Spring Concert Friday

The university Women's Glee club, assisted by Eugene Leonardson, baritone, will present an interesting program of choral and solo music Friday night at 8:15 in Music hall, in its annual spring concert. The Glee club is conducted by Doris Buriff Caster, of the university school of music.

Eugene Leonardson, the guest soloist with the Glee club, will sing two groups of songs. He will come to Madison from Chicago, where he broadcasts over radio station WLS. He was graduated from the university in 1926, and while in attendance here was the soloist with the Men's Glee club.

Violin obligatos will be played by Miss Esther Haight and Mary Watts, students in the university school of music, and the piano accompaniment for the choral numbers will be played by Miss Margaret Snyder. Mr. Leonardson will be assisted in his two groups of songs by Mr. Paul Jones, of the school of music faculty.

Three "North Country Folk Tunes," which won much applause last year, will again be presented by the Glee club, according to the director, Mrs. Caster. Many requests that they be repeated have been made of Mrs. Caster.

Mr. Leonardson will include in his first group of songs, "For A Dream's Sake," by Kramer; "Twilight Dreams," by Sibella, and Malloy's "The Postillon." The second group will be "The Cave," by Schneider; "Ships of Arcady," by Head; and Malloy's "Punchinello."

Admission price to the concert will be 50 cents, and tickets are still on sale in the office of the university school of music; in the lobby of the Memorial Union; and in the University pharmacy, the Ward-Brodt Music company, and the Forbes-Meagher Music company.

The complete program to be presented by the Glee club and Mr. Leonardson Friday night follows:

The Gardener..... Brahms
Barcarolle..... Brahms
The Snow..... Elgar

The Women's Glee club
For A Dream's Sake..... Kramer
Twilight Dreams..... Sibella
The Postillon..... Malloy

Mr. Leonardson
North Country Folk Tunes, Whittaker

a. Down the Waggon Way
b. Gan' to the Kye Wi' Me

c. Shoemaker

The Glee club
The Cave..... Schneider
Ships of Arcady..... Head
Punchinello..... Malloy

Mr. Leonardson
Why..... Tschaikowsky
Slumber Song..... Bullard
Swing Along..... Cook
The Spirit of Music..... Stephens

The Glee club

Open Reservations for Military Ball Boxes in Union

Reservation of boxes for the use of organized groups for the seventeenth annual military ball, which is to be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Friday evening, April 5, are now being accepted, according to Cadet William Fuller '30, in charge of arrangements.

Letters have been sent to all organized groups on the campus informing them of the facilities available on the night of the ball. Through the cooperation of Union officials, groups will be assured of rooms exclusively for their own use, Fuller announced.

Social groups are urged to make immediate reservation of their boxes, since those first to do so will be accorded the most desirable accommodations. Reservations can be made through Fuller.

Psychology Applied To Daily Life

Have you ever been ambitious to test your knowledge of psychology in daily life? In theoretical terms, that is what our summer proposition for college students offers. But practically speaking, you can make from \$400 to \$2,500 during vacation—just as hundreds of others have done. Write or call for further information.

CONSUMERS MERCHANDISE ASSOCIATION

410 Cedar Avenue
Minneapolis

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

When a Cardinal reporter of the female sex called up Dave McNary '30 Tuesday to determine his opinion on something or the other, he told her he could not answer inasmuch as his fraternity was running "Hell-week" and he was forbidden to speak to women. She assured him that she was only a reporter, but Dave refused to talk, insisting that she was a lady anyway.

Tuesday evening at Hi-table, (they say Jerry Sperling '30 named it) the Messrs. Robert Calkins '30 and Harry Thomas '29 gave exhibitions of how the various sororities hold their coffee cups. An especially adequate presentation of Delta Gamma's methods was offered. As an encore Mr. Thomas showed how they did it in Milwaukee.

We are told that the gifts promised to dancers at the St. Patrick's Day ball were not on hand because the committee in charge was unable to find a brickyard in Madison.

John Catlin '30 missed his eight o'clock yesterday morning and came to his nine o'clock wearing bedroom slippers where shoes should have been.

Wednesday afternoon on the steps of the Memorial Union the photographing of the 1930 Badger Aces took place. The Rambler looking on from the third floor of the Union saw John Ash '29 and Charles Stoddard Williston '30 thumbing their noses at each other.

A certain young lady with romantic notions remarked to her escort when he brought her home Sunday night, "Gee, isn't the moon nice tonight." And her unromantic boy friend told her that it made his feet itch.

"Dad" Brown, he who sports the sheriff's badge and controls traffic in front of Bascom hall, got a lift on the running board of an auto yesterday afternoon, but the perverse young lady in the driver's seat confused several of the jiggers, caused the car to jerk, and well—Dad walked.

Concert Band to Give Spring Series in Wisconsin Towns

Arrangements have been made for the 65-piece University Concert band of the school of music in the state university to give a series of spring concerts in several Wisconsin cities including Antigo, Wausau, Watertown, Sheboygan, and Lake Mills. Major E. W. Morphy will direct the band for these concerts.

This is the first year that the band has undertaken to play more than one or two concerts outside of Madison during a single season. The concerts are placed close together so that members of the band will not suffer excessive losses of time from university studies. Major Morphy, director, is this year completing a decade of service to the school of music.

The Antigo concert will be given April 19, and the Wausau and Watertown appearances will be on April 20 and 21, respectively. A concert will be played in Sheboygan the following week on April 27, and the Lake Mills concert will be presented June 2.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB MEETING

Prof. J. H. Kolb of the Rural Sociology department will talk on "Leadership in Rural Social Work." This will be a regular dinner meeting at Wesley Foundation parlors, and will start at 6 p. m.

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GIRL IN VILLA MARIA to sell special Villa Stationery. Call Daily Cardinal office, B. 6606. 2x16.

Minnesota Matrix Table Discussions to Be Secret

Minneapolis, Minn.—Deep secrecy will shroud the discussion of university problems which will take place at the annual Matrix banquet to be given on Friday, April 5, at the Curtis hotel by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority. The banquet, to which 150 representative campus women are invited, is the seventh annual affair of its kind.

The discussions are similar to those conducted at the annual gridiron banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, to which only representative campus men are invited.

The motif for the banquet has not as yet been selected, and committees are hard at work on the plans. Last year a Joan of Arc theme was used with the leader of the discussion portraying Joan of Arc. Who the leader is to be this year has not yet been divulged.

Only 150 representative women from the university are given bids each year. A certain group is selected from each class. Bids to the affair will be dispatched soon.

Guest Soloist



EUGENE LEONARDSON

Average Women Are Better Bridge Players Than Men

That women are better bridge players than men is the opinion of Mrs. Annie Adair Fester, Atlanta, an authority who has taught more than 3,000 persons to play the game.

"The average woman is quicker to learn the game than the average man, and after she learns it, she shows more skill at the game.

"I do not know why women are the better players, unless they are, as a rule, more interested. Many women play bridge in the afternoon and also in the evening, while men play only at night.

"The best way to learn how to play bridge is to start at the beginning and to study each problem as it presents itself. Attention plus concentration plus common sense makes good bridge players. There are a few fundamental rules to follow and conventions to observe. Let the bridge student memorize these, put them into practice, and his bridge game cannot help but improve."



The Lowell and the Shelley

Bart Murray, the designer . . . Adler Rochester, the tailors have brought out two models so essentially smart and correct that they meet every standard of the fastidious University man. *The Lowell*—with the two button coat, very slightly traced—is gaining in favor this Spring. *The Shelley*—with its three button coat, two to button—is now and will continue to be tremendously popular. Both styles are exhibited in very handsome tweeds and wools.

\$50

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Various Parties to Be Held Friday

Seven 1 o'clock parties will be held Friday evening, as well as three 12 o'clock dances. They will include four informal and six formal affairs Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu is entertaining at an informal party from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday evening. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. James Payton. Delta Delta Delta

A formal party will be held at the Delta Delta Delta house from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday. Mrs. Wm. Rogers is the chaperon.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda will entertain at an informal party from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday, with Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Wendt acting as chaperons.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Prof. and Mrs. Carl Stephenson are the chaperons for the formal party to be held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Friday from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain at a formal party from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday, with Mrs. E. M. Smart chaperoning.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be hosts at a formal party from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Haley will act as chaperons.

Alpha Sigma Phi

A formal party will be given by Alpha Sigma Phi from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Monsson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pinther.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi will entertain at a formal party from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bakke will chaperon.

Coranto

Mrs. Lillian Davis will act as chaperon at an informal party given at

Nardin Addresses Happy Hour Club

Dean F. Louise Nardin was the speaker at the annual banquet which was held for members of the Happy Hour club at the Park hotel Monday noon. She discussed the subject, "Home Making and Thinking."

This club is one of the oldest societies in Madison. It was organized 27 years ago by Mrs. Anna C. Noyes, who was graduated with the first class at the university which admitted women members.

Laidler Is Guest at Luncheon on Tuesday

Harry W. Laidler, the economist, who delivered a lecture at the university Tuesday afternoon, was entertained as a guest at the economics department luncheon Tuesday noon at the University club. Mr. Laidler is executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy.

Graduate Club

The Graduate club will hold a bunco party and dance in the Memorial Union Saturday in the Round Table room at 8 p. m. In charge of the affair are Earl Hildebrand, Miss Vera Templin, and Miss Mitchell. Club officials announce that the regular Sunday afternoon teas will be discontinued this week.

Baseball is being reinstated in the sport curriculum of the University of Nebraska after a lapse of five years. At present over sixty men are turning out for the sport. Sixteen games are listed on the spring schedule with the possibility of two more with the Oklahoma A. & M. team.

Coranto from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday.

Sophomore Shuffle

The Sophomore Shuffle, which will be held in the Memorial Union from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday evening, will be informal. Mr. and Mrs. M. Glaeser and Prof. and Mrs. Harry Jerome will chaperon.

Michigan Spirit Censured at Ohio

Letter to Buckeye Daily Raps Tactics After Wolverine-Badger Cage Game

Columbus, O.—The following letter was received by the editor of the Ohio Lantern, daily paper of the University of Ohio, concerning comments made in this paper upon the action of the students at the University of Michigan after defeating the University of Wisconsin basketball team, March 4.

To the Editor of The Lantern:
Students at the University of Michigan have been displaying a college spirit of the type that Ohio State should be happy to never have acquired.

Crashing the doors of a downtown theater to celebrate a basketball victory, and hurling bricks, bottles, eggs, and rocks at the theater entrance when they were resisted, were described as student stunts in a recent dispatch from Ann Arbor.

Of the relative educational values of Ohio State and Michigan probably a long debate might be held, but few Ohio State students can imagine themselves stooping to the childish methods of celebrations used at Michigan.

Breaking windows and demolishing electric signs come under the classification of student pranks with these Michigan men, yet these same men probably would be at a loss to understand why outsiders sometimes are ready to hold all college students in contempt.

It would be difficult to analyze this hysteria that overcomes Michigan students. Of course Ohio State has not been successful enough to work up even a mild frenzy over basketball, but if it had the chance it would hardly go the Michigan limit. If small city life bores students until they just break loose in this barbarous manner, the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce would do well to install half a dozen factories and a night life at once.

Complaints of Ohio State's various methods are numerous, but here is a Michigan habit that

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.

HESPERIA LITERARY SOCIETY

Hesperia Literary society will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Hesperia hall, 408 Bascom. Two or three speeches followed by discussion will precede the regular business meeting.

WAYLAND CLUB

A Wayland club party held in honor of the "Mad March Hare" will take place Friday evening at 8 p. m. at the Baptist church. Janet Botts, social chairman, will reveal no secrets except that it will be a very windy affair. Members and friends are invited.

W. A. A. BANQUET TICKETS

Tickets for the W. A. A. banquet Thursday night in the Old Madison room of the Union are now on sale at the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall. The price is 50 cents.

HAREFOOT ORCHESTRA TRYOUTS

Tryout and rehearsal of the Haresfoot orchestra will be held tonight at 7:15 p. m. in the Haresfoot office at the Union. The final selections will be made at this time, so everyone is urged to be present. Instruments wanted are violins, cellos, bass or tuba, trumpets, trombones, drums, saxophones.

JACK MASON, President.

students here need not envy.

E. W.

Playing Grid Game Bad, But Coaching Worse--Red Grange

Minneapolis, Minn.—Playing football is bad enough, but coaching is terrible, according to Harold (Red) Grange, who, from the nation's football idol, has taken to a stage career.

His opinions about the grid game were given out to a reporter for the Minnesota Daily when the former football star was appearing here in a vaudeville act.

"Let the best coach in the Big Ten have a couple of lean years," he said, "and the alumni who don't know anything about it, holler for his head. Look at Doc Wilce. I think he was one of the very best men in the conference, but as soon as his teams finished low for a couple of seasons, they found somebody to take his place."

"Football seems to run in cycles. Any university will have good teams for a while and then have poor ones. That's what makes it rough on the coaches, even when it isn't their fault."

A grid coach is the last thing in the world he ever would be, Grange declared.

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BARON'S SECOND FLOOR

Community Play Tournaments Held Today in Bascom Theater

Contests Feature Dramatic Festival Week; Original Play Presented

Two community play tournaments will be held today in Bascom theater as part of the activities of the dramatic festival week. The Mendota Parent-Teachers' association and the Curtiss Dramatic club will compete in the rural community contest which will be held in the afternoon. The casts for the plays are as follows:

OLD WALNUT

Allen A. Harris

Characters

Grandma Gaites.....Mrs. C. C. Woody
Grandpa Gaites.....H. A. Shadel
Caroline.....Joe Gilbertson

Director, Mrs. Frederick Risser.
Stage Manager, Mrs. E. M. Risley.
Setting—An attic.

Presented by Mendota Beach P. T. A., Route 7, Madison. Permission of Walter H. Baker Co., publisher.

ONE YEAR TO MAKE GOOD

C. W. Bush

Characters

Mrs. Rauchenstein.....Mrs. C. W. Bush
Mary, daughter.....Mrs. R. A. Gehrke
Emma, sister-in-law.....

Mrs. Theodore Thompson
Fritz, son.....Reginald Bush
John Steadman, a young farmer.....John Lokken

Robert Helpman, county agent.....Jacob Johnson

Bragg Rauchenstein.....C. W. Bush
Frank Birkholz.....

Director, Mr. C. W. Bush.
Presented by the Curtiss Dramatic Club, Curtiss. An original play.

"Dreams" Presented

An original play, "Dreams" by Miss Calista Clark, will be presented in the afternoon in conjunction with the others; it will not, however, be in competition with the plays. This play was chosen from several submitted by the urban community groups and it will be enacted for the first time by the Blue Shield Country Life club. The cast follows.

DREAMS

Calista Clark

(Most meritorious play submitted in urban community tournament in original play writing. Author: Miss Calista Clark, Muscoda Dramatic Club, Muscoda.)

Characters

Mrs. Miller.....Evelyn Hodges
Dorr Miller, her son.....Floyd Wolberg
Estella Miller, his wife.....Sylvia Brudos
Eddie, a hired man.....Lee Jewell

Director, Mr. David Lindstrom.
Scene: A farmhouse kitchen.

Presented as a premiere demonstration by the Blue Shield Country Life Club.

Community Tournament

The Urban Community tournament will be held at 8 p. m. Three plays will be presented by the leading little theaters of the state. The following are the casts for the plays:

THE BOOR

Anton Tchekoff

Characters

Helena Ivanovna Popov, young widow.....Mrs. E. V. Harcourt
Grigori Stepanovich Smirnov, proprietor of a country estate.....Charles Bender

Luka, a servant of Mrs. Popov.....H. E. Cotton

Reporter Triumphs * * * Woman Undaunted by Hell Week Rules

These women reporters simply will not be downed—not even by heaven, or hell weeks.

Ruth Beihnsen '32, Daily Cardinal reporter, was telephoning a list of names on a symposium story concerning student opinion on 1 o'clock parties. One of the names was that of David McNary '30, junior class president.

Calling the Phi Delta Theta house, Miss Biehnsen asked for McNary. "Sorry, but he's in hell week," a voice explained.

"But this is the Daily Cardinal talking . . . I'm a reporter . . . I must talk to him!"

"Can't help it if you are a reporter . . . he can't talk to ladies, and you're a lady!" Click.

The reporter stopped and thought, turned to a male reporter and had him call Phi Delta Theta. He asked for McNary, and his request was granted. But when Dave answered the phone, it was a woman's voice who answered . . . and horrors, he talked.

Incidentally, he believes in 1 o'clock parties, too—except during Hell week.

Coachman.....Joe Smart
Director, Mrs. John Farrish.

Setting: Helena Popov's living room on her country estate.

Presented by the Little Theatre Workshop of Wisconsin Rapids. Permission of D. Appleton & Co.

A MINUET
Louis Napoleon Parker
Marquis.....Douglas MacMillan
Marchioness.....Edith Terry
Gaoer.....John Cambien

Director, Miss Laura Wright.
Stage Manager, Ormond Rilett.
Setting: A prison during the French Revolution.

Presented by the Waukesha Little Theatre, Waukesha. Permission of Samuel French.

THE LIE THAT JACK BUILT
Georgia Earl
Characters

Jack Ellison, a writer chap.....James Simon

Frank Montgomery, his friend.....Kenneth Clarke

Dora Taylor, one of his other friends.....Ann Striekar

Helen Douglas, his fiance.....Alma Schwalbe

Director, Miss Rossa O. Gable.

Setting: Ellison's bachelor apartment in New York City.

Presented by the Vagabond Players, Ladysmith.

The Clef club will meet tonight at 7:15 p. m. in the Union. There will be initiation for new members, a short program and discussion of plans for an open meeting. Members who have not paid their dues are requested to bring them to this meeting.

HEADS COMMITTEE
Scott Mackay, associate professor of metallurgy in the university recently was appointed chairman of the malleable iron committee of the American

Foundrymen's association. This association is the national organization of the foundrymen of the United States and Canada. The committee of which Prof. Mackay is chairman is one of

the larger standing committees, having general supervision for the association of all aspects of malleable iron, its development, uses, manufacture, and research.

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Professor Hits Proposed Law

Kahlenberg Claims Sodium
Salts Used in Baking Pow-
ders Are Injurious

Prof. L. A. Kahlenberg, of the department of chemistry, argued against the alum baking powder bill which came up for hearing before a joint legislative committee Tuesday. The bill provides that the manufacturers of powders containing sodium aluminum phosphate need not designate their product on the labels as alum.

Results of experiments were cited by Prof. Kahlenberg to prove that the so-called "alum" baking powders are injurious to the human system. He quoted an article appearing in the Journal of Hygiene, published in Cambridge, England, concerning ill effects that were noted by French scientists when they fed animals with the aluminum sulphate that is used in manufacture of many American powders.

Dr. C. W. Muehlberger, state toxicologist, also spoke against the bill. He said that his business is searching for traces of poison. There is a mass of evidence to support both sides of the argument that alum baking powder is injurious, he commented.

"As long as the alum baking powder companies cannot prove that their product is not 'harmful,' pleaded Dr. Muehlberger, 'is it not best to give the American housewife the benefit of the doubt?'

As soon as Prof. Kahlenberg started to drive home his point that alum baking powder may not be wholesome, Daniel R. Forbes, Washington, D. C., attorney for the Calumet Baking Powder company, attempted to shut off debate on that issue, saying that the issue of wholesomeness did not enter here.

Sen. John C. Schumann, Water-
town, chairman of the joint commit-
tee, ruled, however, that it was an
issue pertinent to the bill.

Athletic Review Analyzes Success of Sport Teams

Winter sports and the closing indoor athletic season are summarized and analyzed in the March number of the Athletic Review issued today. "All-teams" in hockey and basketball are picked by campus experts.

Les Gage '23 chooses the all-conference cage team, agreeing with other teams of the year for the most part. Both Foster and Chmielewski of the Badgers are included in his premier selections. An all mid-western hockey aggregation has been selected by O. Fred Wittner '31. He names Gordon Meiklejohn '31 to his

Haresfoot Star



Vernon Hamel '29

Illustrating the wizardry of Haresfoot's professional costumery is the outfit which Vernon Hamel wears in "Hi-Jack," thirty-first annual production of the Haresfoot club, which will have its premier at the Parkway theater on April 26 after a prolonged tour of Wisconsin, Illinois, and Missouri. Hamel is a veteran of Haresfoot productions, having played in "Meet the Prince" in 1927. This year he plays the role of Maizie, a "whoopee-making" night club hostess, modeled after a famous figure of Broadway's night life.

first team, Don Meiklejohn and Art Thomsen '29 to his second, and gives Krueger and Frisch honorable mention.

"Winter Sports—A Review of the Season" by Johnny Farquhar, coach, presents a detailed summary of the activity of his teams. Track and swimming are similarly discussed by Fred Ahrich '31 and Carlos Quirino '31, respectively.

Features in the form of sidelights on Badger athletics and satirical offerings have been written by "Roundy" Coughlin, Harold Dubinsky, and Gen Florez. Bruce Dennis tries to determine whether Michigan is or is not a Wisconsin jinx.

The cover shows a high jumper

'Hi-Jack' Sets and Costumes Present Impressive Array

Costumes that reflect the creative genius of Paul Poiret in their Parisian modernity will clothe the cast and chorus of "Hi-Jack," thirty-first annual production of the Haresfoot club which is to be presented here at the Parkway theater on April 26, 27 and May 3, 4.

Stage settings which range from a hangout for gangland habitués to the palatial drawing room of a magnificent Lake Forest residence will enhance the costume display selected by Lester, noted Chicago designer, while on a tour of Europe last summer. The beautiful silks and satins in which the pseudo ladies cavort are valued at \$25,000.

The effects for Act 1 with the opening scene laid in an underworld cabaret were designed by Gyula Molnar, who has executed the sets used by the University theater in their productions. Hungarian by descent, Molnar creates an Americanized Rathskeller, similar to those which his ancestors used to frequent in far-off Vienna, and suitable for the unfolding of the first lines of the plot.

Royal blue velour will form the background for the second act against which a filigree screen of silver metal is to rest. Silver staircases of exquisite workmanship and an ornate curtain done in Oriental batik with futuristic designs are but part of the masterpiece in stage architecture.

Gowns will satisfy even the most critical of society dowagers complying with the latest decrees of Dame Fashion in a most distinctive manner. The revue of "ladies" will not be over-dressed nor will it have any of the scantiness of covering that is notable in the shows of the Earl Carroll type. Orange and black are the predominant colors in the "petite militaire" movement of the last act as resplendent hussars in high boots and red and gold military costumes play the gallant to charming show girls in regal gowns with 18 foot trains.

Complete from leading lady to lowly chorus girl "Hi-Jack" will present feminine pulchritude and grace in a way that more than personifies the Haresfoot slogan, "All our girls are men yet everyone's a lady."

INTERNATIONAL DINING GROUP

International Dining group which meets in Tripp Commons weekly will not meet tonight. The next meeting will take place on Tuesday evening, March 26. At this time Prof. Glenn Trewartha will offer an illustrated talk following the dinner.

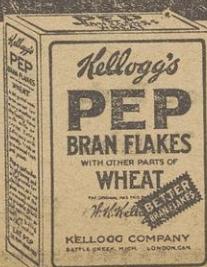
clearing the bar with plenty to spare. Numerous photographs of athletes illustrate the various articles.

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Gutheim Writes Article on 'Lit' Magazines for The New Student

Editor Explains Troubles of Campus Undergraduate Publications

"The Flight of the College 'Lit'" is the title of an article appearing in the March number of the New Student, which was written by Frederick A. Gutheim '31, editor of the Wisconsin Literary magazine. Extracts from the article follow:

"I have before me recent issues of several of the leading college literary magazines. They are strangely similar and yet this is not remarkable; they face similar problems. Almost without exception, the marks of the daily struggle for existence are openly displayed—at best, thinly veiled.

Many Handicaps

A great many handicaps face this type of undergraduate journal; many more, as a rule, than its immediate contemporaries. It offers nothing which the buyer can not get elsewhere. It has little of the provincialism which makes the college daily, yearbook or even humor publication indispensable.

"It has no organized group behind it as in the case with 'special interest' publications such as engineering, alumni, agricultural, athletic or commerce magazines. In many cases it has maintained a cold and distant relationship—if not an actual hostility with the English department. It is consequently as thoroughly orphaned as possible and suffers accordingly.

Does Not Appeal

"The college literary magazine can not successfully appeal to the general student body if it would maintain its literary character, without which it has little excuse for existence. No more conclusive evidence for this discouraging fact can be produced than the findings of any of the numerous studies which have been made of undergraduate tastes in their reading material.

"It has not the wide appeal and circulation of its contemporaries; an obvious handicap. It is necessarily read and edited by a limited number of students. Raids into the field of the college literary magazine are often conducted by magazine sections of college dailies and by humor magazines. This condition naturally results in a decidedly inferior type of contribution. In some cases this form of competition has caused a literary magazine to discontinue publication entirely.

Victim of Censorship

"The literary magazine is often the victim of a cruel and unjust censorship. The present attitude toward sex and sex questions allows almost any kind of flippancy and vulgar jest; but a serious study of a social condition or of the unusual, soberly written for thoughtful people, results in a sensational outbreak.

"Every thinking editor of a college literary magazine dreads the contribution which he is morally obliged to publish because of its undeniable literary merit but which he knows will create a furor, censorship and possible expulsion. For him it is a struggle between a mythical courage and elementary diplomacy. In most cases the latter is preferable.

"The rather vague caste system in

vogue at many institutions places the literary magazine on a relatively low level. This affects the magazine in that it gets an inferior grade of staff material. Especially is this true of the business staff. It does not offer the workers the honor which other more prosperous and widely circulated publications do.

"As a rule it can not afford to pay its staff members as do other publications. There are fewer social advantages in working on the staff of the literary magazine than on the staff of a larger organization and for many undergraduates work of this sort is primarily an opportunity to meet people. All of this has a very obvious result: an inferior publication.

Strain Upon Activities

"The present collegiate generation has become accustomed to the plight of the literary magazine and thinks nothing of it. But this condition has not always been the same. Changing times and the changing character of the population of our colleges have placed a strain upon such types of extra-curricular activities as forensics, literary societies and the literary publications.

"It will be noted that these activities are all of a semi-studious sort. They depend for the most part upon the exertion of some thought. Contrasted with these activities we find that those which flourish at this time are managerial work, political and honorary offices and foremost of all those positions which are purely social in character.

Literary Magazines Gaining

"A fairly widespread realization of this on the part of the editors of the various college literary magazines has resulted in a series of feverish, half-formulated and inconsistent moves to regain some of the slipping popularity. We are now witnessing experiments which run the complete gamut of magazine composition. There are "literary magazines" which have reached the final *reductio ad absurdum* and are scarcely to be recognized as such.

"Some literary magazines are gaining and some are losing in this period of reconstruction. I will say with some vigor and emphasis that when a college magazine pretending to any literary distinction begins to waver from the beaten path of literature and strolls into slapstick humor, articles on current campus affairs of a transient nature, and material utterly irrelevant to the affairs of an academic community, considered in an intellectual sense, it digresses. But when a sincere effort is made to reflect as accurately as may be the community from which the magazine comes, that, I believe, is progress.

Young Authors Ape Leaders

"The undergraduate author should not—and this is vain advice—set out to ape the current literary lions. He must be alone in his field. So many fine young writers have been forced by society to see life through the eyes of another that the sparks of originality and intimate contact with reality are almost extinguished. The result is a rather flat, puerile sort of imitative writing that means nothing, says nothing and is nothing.

"The number of undergraduate authors who have attempted to write

Chadbourne Hall to Give Faculty Banquet Tonight

Chadbourne hall will entertain an informal faculty banquet tonight at 6 p. m. The dinner, which is an annual event, will be followed by a short program, according to Mary Elizabeth Reinking '29, social chairman.

Invitations to the banquet have been issued to:

Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Gillin, Prof. H. Groves, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Byrne, Prof. G. T. Trewartha, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Olson, Prof. G. M. Hyde, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Kiehoffer, Prof. George Bryan, Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Winspear, Prof. and Mrs. C. Merriman, Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Aurner, Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Chase, Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Giese, Prof. H. Manning, Prof. and Mrs. George Little, Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Marshall, Prof. and Mrs. A. Beatty, Mr. E. S. Neale, Prof. and Mrs. L. Kahlenberg, Prof. A. Mossop, Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Skinner.

Dean F. Louise Nardin, Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Sharp, Dean H. Glitsman, Prof. W. H. Sheldon, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Mills, Prof. and Mrs. E. V. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caster, Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Steve, Prof. E. L. Fisk, Prof. and Mrs. G. Wagner, Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight, Mr. D. L. Halverson, Prof. Blanche M. Trilling, Dean Z. B. Bayliss, Dean C. B. Flett, Dean S. B. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. W. Taylor, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Roe, Prof. and Mrs. Carl Stephenson, and Miss M. Staudenmayer.

New Union Board Members to Meet With Old at Noon

Newly elected members of Union board will meet with the board in its regular meeting at noon today in the Round Table room of the Union.

New members will take part in the activities of Union board for several weeks before the graduating members go out of office. New members will also vote in the election of board officers.

The purpose of this new practice is to better acquaint the men with the work and functions of the board.

Members who were elected in the recent polling are John Dixon, junior member, John Dern, William Powers, Richard Forester, Freeman Butts, and Ben Porter, sophomore members.

A Chicago broadcasting station wanted a part-time radio announcer so it asked students of Northwestern university to co-operate. The main qualification was that the speaker have "a voice with a smile." The station was deluged with applications.

what they term 'realism' is pathetic. Youth does not naturally run to that sort of writing, and until they are able to step out of the influence of contemporary authors in the matter of 'style' little may be accomplished.

"I do not mean that writers should become provincialized to the campus but that they should become conscious of their own environment. May I suggest that a university is capable of a culture of its own, if not a 'civilization.'

Women Lose More Fountain Pens Than Men Students

Women students lose twice as many fountain pens as men students, find less of them, wear out fewer pens, and have owned more pens than the men, according to campus statistics compiled by Quintin S. Lander '31.

Men students have owned an average of 6.29 fountain pens and have now in their possession 1.37 pens. The women students have owned 6.50 pens and now have 1.76. These data are based on records of 261 students. Twenty men students have owned 20 pens, and two women have owned 30.

One woman student has lost 12 pens. About half of the students manage to keep a pen from one to two years, but nearly 49 per cent keep them less than one year. One of 10 students has retained possession of a pen for more than four years.

PREPARE SPECIMENS

The Geological and Natural History survey of Wisconsin has prepared a collection comprising of 39 rock and mineral specimens designed for use in high schools and other institutions in which general science, elementary geology, physical geography, or geography of Wisconsin is taught. In order to insure that this expensive collection will be preserved in good order, a box has been made which permits the specimens to be displayed for class use in convenient form. It is sent out for practically the cost of the box—\$10.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Music and Lighting Will Characterize Dolphin Pageant

Indian music and special lighting with spot and flood lights will characterize the presentation of "Tay-chopera," a water pageant, by the Dolphin club at 7:30 on Friday and Saturday nights in Lathrop pool.

The tom-tom, played by Edith Barton '31 will be heard at intervals during the entire pageant. A ceremonial chant of the Zuni Indians will be sung by the girls at the opening of the scene of worship to the spirit of the four lakes. Clarinet music will be heard during the scene of wooing and cornet music during the scene of frolic.

Miss Geneva Watson, an instructor in physical education, will have charge of the lighting. The dim lights, greens, and background of Indian blankets will transform the pool into the shore of a lake beside an Indian village. A platform has been constructed in one corner of the room and slightly over the pool on which the chief's wigwam will appear.

A canoe will be used in the wooing of the maiden, Ellen Whyte '31, by the Indian brave Wokumus, Ruth Read '31. Upset through the displeasure of the lake spirit, they reach shore. In celebration of their safety the young maidens of the village have a joyous frolic, followed by a ceremonial in honor of the spirit of the lakes.

THE CO-OP

REBATES ARE READY

15%

As usual . . . the same having been paid for the last several years.

The University Co-Op

E. J. Grady, Mgr.
STATE AND LAKE STREETS

IT'S A ONE O'CLOCK PARTY

SOPH SHUFFLE

All University Party
Sponsored by

the SOPHOMORE CLASS

FRIDAY MARCH 22, 1929

MEMORIAL UNION

Jack Mason
and
His Orchestra
featuring
Jimmy Clarke

For the First Time
Music from
the New Haresfoot
Show
"Hi - Jack"

Union Serves as Headquarters for Academy Teams

Academy tournament teams and visitors will make their headquarters in the Union during the three day period of the National Academy tournament held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week in the university gymnasium.

Latest reports from all academy games and events will be posted on blackboards in the Union Trophy room for the benefit of teams and visitors, and pictures of the various teams and their basketball records will be on display.

Fred Evans, who is in charge of the academy tournament, will also make announcements concerning the details and general conduct of the tournament in the Trophy room.

Trophies to be presented to the winners are now on display in the showcase of the central desk of the Union. These trophies include awards for championship, second, and third in basketball; relay, track and swimming championships, and an award for sportsmanship.

Academy Meets Open Three Day Sports Tourney

(Continued from Page 3) mies will be represented in swimming in the meets which will be held Saturday afternoon and evening. Some of these institutions are also basketball contenders.

Manager Fred Evans is being assisted by a large staff of Badger athletes and students, led by Rube Wagner, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Rabbi Wise Gets \$2,000,000 Gift From Admirers

Celebrating his 55th birthday on March 17th, St. Patrick's day, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York received a gift of \$2,000,000 from his congregation.

One half of the gift, \$1,000,000, will be used to buy the site for a new synagogue. The other half is for the synagogue to be erected on that site. Rabbi Wise thanked the congregation for the gift and intends to have the work on the new synagogue start right away.

The synagogue will be completed by April 1932, the 25th anniversary of the founding of the congregation. It will be located on No. 10 West 65th street. The auditorium in the edifice will be three stories high and will seat 2,000 people. The religious school, attended by 1,000 children, and the administrative offices will be on the upper floors. The building will cover 30,000 square feet.

The announcement of this gift was made by Mr. Bloch, president of the congregation, Sunday morning just before the services began.

Players on Any Team Can Earn Major Letters

(Continued from Page 3) considerable importance has been attached to the new junior "W." It will be the chief award for "B" team competition, and its wearer will not be branded as inferior in ability but only as lacking in time or point requirements.

Fraternity Cage Players Nearing Close of Season

(Continued from Page 3)

Walsh, rg	1	0	2
Hendrickson, lg	0	0	0
Total	9	0	18

Alpha Chi Rho, 10

Ratter, rf	2	0	4
Sommerville, lf	1	0	2
Lemmer, R., c	1	0	2
Lemer, K., rg	0	2	2
Orth, lg	0	0	0
Total	4	2	10

Theta Chi, 9

Manzer, rf	0	1	1
Callahan, lf	0	0	0
Ziese, c	0	1	1
Landow, rg	1	0	2
Smith, lg	2	1	5
Total	3	3	9

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 13

Baillais, rf	1	2	4
Youngman, lf	0	0	0
Smith, W., c	0	0	0
Sorenson, rg	1	0	2
Smith, L., lg	3	1	7
Total	5	3	13

Princeton Council Bars

Lighting Fags in Chapel

Princeton, N. J.—Because many Princeton students had acquired the habit of lighting their cigarettes before leaving the chapel after services, the student council was moved to pass a resolution calling for the end of such practices.

Lieut. Eielson, Noted Flier, Will Address Legislature

Lt. Carl Ben Eielson, of the Hearst-Wilkins south pole expedition, and former Wisconsin law student, was invited Wednesday to address a joint session of the Wisconsin legislature. At the same time reports from Washington, D. C. told that Lieut. Eielson was awarded the distinguished flying cross Tuesday.

Lieut. Eielson will be in Milwaukee this week-end as the guest of Stuart Auer, Milwaukee flier and businessman. He is coming to Wisconsin from Washington.

The ceremony in which he was awarded the flying cross took place in the office of F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aviation. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States army, pinned the decoration on the lapel of the hero who just recently returned from his daring flights in the antarctic.

Chicago Theological Group Will Visit Madison Friday

A group of 12, conducted by Arthur C. Holt, professor of social ethics at the Chicago Theological seminary, will travel to Madison by train Friday in preparation for a walk from Madison to Chicago. It is predicted that the walk will take several days beginning Saturday morning, allowing the group to study dairy conditions in southern Wisconsin and near Chicago. A large dinner is planned for the group in the Union where the members of the expedition will stay Friday night.

EXPERIMENT WITH GLIDER

Milwaukee, Wis.—Engineering students at Marquette university plan to use a glider of their own design and construction to further interest in aviation. They will use a bluff in Lake park as a location for their experiments.

WHY NOT?

HAVE A GOOD TIME!

See a GOOD SHOW TONIGHT, a known success, a SNAPPY FARCE COMEDY which ran TWO YEARS IN NEW YORK.

A show STARTING promptly at 7:30 P.M. TONIGHT and ENDING at 9:45 P.M. enabling you all to easily REACH HOME by 10:30 P.M.

BRING SOMEONE! Man, woman or wife to the GARRICK THEATRE (Phone B 4900) and see 'AL' JACKSON—'FUNNIER THAN EVER' in

"JUST MARRIED"



Two Distinct Shapes In New SPRING HATS

THE SNAP-BRIM

A small hat . . . favored by the student as a sporty spring hat . . . all colors . . . We suggest you come in and try one on.

\$5 AND UP

THE SMALL-ROLL

For the man who can't wear a snap-brim this hat will be just what he wants . . . all shades . . . reasonably priced.

\$5 AND UP

THE REBATES ARE READY, USE YOURS

THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

State & Lake St.

MAISON'S FINEST THEATRE
CAPITOL

—LAST TIMES TODAY—
BROADWAY STARS in
"NIGHT CLUB"
STARTING FRIDAY

The heart drama of a loveless maid and an officer of many loves. It will thrill you!



MACK SENNETT'S
All - Talking Comedy
"THE LION'S ROAR"

Texas Values Rare Library

Garcia Collection of Latin-American Documents Very Complete

Austin, Texas.—With the Garcia Library as a nucleus, the Latin-American collection of books at the University of Texas has become one of the most valuable existing collections of material on the subject of Spanish-America, according to C. E. Castaneda, Latin-American librarian.

With the coming of Mr. Castaneda to the university in 1927, he definitely devoted himself to building up the Garcia collection and to bringing it up to date. He appealed to the various governments of Spanish-America for assistance in securing recent official records of their respective countries, and their response was generous. Within the past two years, something over 2,000 items have been given to the library by the Latin-American governments, most of them bound records; in many cases the gifts included complete files of past records. The Latin-American library is now on the regular mailing lists of these countries and receives their current publications.

The Garcia library consists of 10,000 bound printed volumes, some 15,000 pamphlets and approximately 400,000 manuscript pages of documents. It was collected, according to Mr. Castaneda, by Genero Garcia, one of Mexico's foremost historians and publicists. It represents, however, not only Garcia's efforts but also the work of four of Mexico's collectors, Agreda y Sanchez, Icazbalceta, Andrade and Paso y Trancoso, all of whom died during Garcia's lifetime and whose libraries he purchased.

Consisting nominally of historical works, the Garcia collection in reality includes every phase of Mexican civilization from pre-Columbian times to the present. It was purchased for the University in 1921, at a total cost of \$104,539.

Course in Sulphite Wood Pulp Will Be Given Again

The short course of instruction in the sulphite pulping of wood, which was presented twice at the U. S. Forest Products laboratory at Madison in the spring of 1927, will be given again March 25 to April 6, announces C. P. Winslow, director.

Enrollment will be limited to 15 men. Vance P. Edwards, who was in charge of the 1927 courses, will again direct the lectures and demonstrations.

A special feature of the coming course will be demonstrations of the pulping of eastern hemlock by the sulphite process, and of hardwoods by both the sulphite and semi-sulphite processes.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

ANNOUNCEMENT

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK

GUEST STAR

with Al Jackson and His Players at the Garrick Theatre Easter week commencing Sunday Matinee on March 31st with MARGERY WILLIAMS as leading lady.

"AREN'T WE ALL"

A Broadway success of Mr. Hitchcock's will be the play produced here. It is a comedy much suited to the taste of this clever and entertaining gentleman of the stage and will provide patrons of the theatre with a most pleasant and mirthful entertainment.

MAIL ORDERS NOW ACCEPTED

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER — NO WAR TAX

Evenings	Sun. Matinee	Wed. & Sat. Matinee
Box	\$1.00	Box
Orch.	\$1.00	Orch.
1st Balc.	\$0.75	1st Balc.
2nd Balc.	\$0.50	2nd Balc.
Remainder	\$0.25	25c
		35c

Giannini at Height of Career Says Critic in Review of Milwaukee Recital

Richard S. Davis, musical critic on the Milwaukee Journal, gave the following review of the concert given by Dusolina Giannini in Milwaukee on Tuesday night.

"Dusolina Giannini, one of the singers who sings, gave a recital Tuesday night at the Garrick. She made her program one of the fine things of the season's music, which is what she always does when she comes to town.

"This time the soprano's audience was made up of demonstrative and eager people who could hardly hear enough. All the applause had the quality of snap and crackle, the only kind that is convincing, and in addition there were shouts of "Bravo!" a most welcome novelty in these days of polite listening. The singer as her habit is, returned to the platform again and again, with songs worth hearing and each ballad was a delight.

The tone was of astonishing purity, body and vigor. It rang in the little theater like a mellowed trumpet and frequently it carried a thrill.

"Estimates of Giannini's worth as an artist have been made so often that there may be a little point in declaring again that her place is at the top, but it undeniably is just there. She sings with natural gifts excelled by none who come this way and she has, in addition, the intelligence and the sympathy to know and to feel her music.

Pill Clam, Bivalve, Is on Display in Biology Building

One of the smallest and most active of the fresh water bivalves is the pill clam, now on exhibit in the Biology building. This mollusk, which is common in Wisconsin rivers and lakes, is usually found in the mud at the bottom of bodies of water.

The fact that it has but one siphon distinguishes it from similar bivalves. These particular mollusks are born alive and are able to take care of themselves from the very beginning of their existence.

Phylum Mollusca, Pelecypoda, Telodesmidae, Sphaeriidae and Pisidium are some of the imposing names used in classifying these bivalves whose size is only slightly larger than the head of a pin.

Syracuse Graduate Youngest Judge on New York Bench

Syracuse, N. Y.—Sidney F. Foster, a graduate of Syracuse university, has received the distinction of being the youngest man ever to be elected to the Supreme court of the state of New York. Foster is 35 years of age, whereas those elected usually are famous lawyers of the state. The term of office is 14 years, and the salary \$16,000 per year.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Nebraska Medical Dissecting Room Known to Students

Lincoln, Neb.—Partly secluded in a building on the University of Nebraska campus is a room full of waist high benches and on these benches are human corpses. The room is the dissecting room of the students of anatomy, located in the third floor of Bessey hall.

The place has been a favorite extra beat for malicious Nebraska editors who knowingly send women cub reporters to the place to get news and features, and who come back with a startled and far-away look in their eyes as if they had just witnessed ghouls at work.

Place Known to Students

Students have heard of the dissection department in one way or other. The place has whetted their curiosity

and they are invited to visit this mysteriously secluded spot that appears to be the haunt of ghouls.

They come back invariably with unclassified ideas concerning their reactions to this branch of knowledge and some even shudder at the thought of the courage and equanimity that dental students and students of anatomy preserve who work there regularly.

Class is Interesting

The class in anatomy is a very interesting class. Small groups of students, usually two or three in number work upon a cadaver. They begin the day's work by proceeding to pull back the heavy cloth covering that conceals the cadavers when they are not being worked upon. The students then proceed to probe and prick around with their sharp and shiny looking instruments. They use prodigious words in describing their operations. Their vocabularies astonish and even frighten the layman.

STRAND

Continuous 1 to 11 p. m.

TODAY
FRIDAY
and SAT

When She Entered the Room the Scotchman Turned Off the Heat!

S-O-ME baby! The kind you want to take on your lap and love, love, love! Dozens of sugar daddies fight for the right to call her baby. But she knows a boy friend who is sweeter than them all. Does she get him? Leave it to Baby!

The girl with IT and that and them and those.

NAUGHTY BABY

STARRING

ALICE WHITE
AND
JACK MULHALL

THELMA TODD — DORIS DAWSON
BENNY RUBIN — JAMES FORD

COMING SOON!

Richard Barthelmess

with BETTY COMPSON in

"Scarlet Seas"

Gloriously Accompanied
in Singing Sound

"MAC" BRIDWELL

Offering a new novelty organ presentation
at the Mighty Wurlitzer

NEWS

NOVELTY

VITAPHONE VODVIL

LEO CARRILLO

In a Dramatic Sketch

BARGAIN HOURS—Both Theatres
1 P.M. to 6 P.M. 6 P.M. to 7 P.M.
10c-25c 10c-25c

PARKWAY

Today and Friday

Try this one for a new and better brand of laughs

Colleen as a good little bad girl. When she's good, she's very, very good. When she's bad—well—she's at her BEST.

FELIX COMEDY

ROBERT BENCHLEY
The noted humorist offers
"The Sex Life of the Polyp"
ARCHIE GOTTLER
Popular Song Composer

COLLEEN
MOORE
IN
SYNTHETIC SIN
With ANTONIO MORENO

Surgeon Faces Two Law Suits

Two Clients of General Hospital Staff Member Ask \$15,000

Suits for an aggregate sum of \$15,000 were filed against Dr. E. R. Schmidt, chief surgeon at the Wisconsin General hospital here, by Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Moore.

The latter is asking for \$10,000, claiming the surgeon left a part of a finger in her body after an operation, and the former is demanding \$5,000 for loss of the companionship of his wife. The operation was said to have been performed in 1927. Other surgeons later removed the needle, the complaint states.

Dr. Schmidt filed denials against both claims, and he also contends that settlement was made with Mrs. Moore in June, 1928. Fawcett and Dutcher, Milwaukee, attorneys, represent the Moores and Richmond, Jackie, Wilkie, and Toebas, Madison, the defendant.

Players' Stage Art Reaches New Apex in 'Lilium' Settings

Unusual effects duplicating those of the Broadway production will mark "Lilium", Wisconsin Players' production, when it has its premier on the Bascom theater stage Friday and Saturday nights.

The oft-resorted to footlight and bank lighting systems have been eliminated in favor of the newer and more intricate methods employed by the leading Broadway producers. At present the noted David Belasco is using an identical system in his sensational hit, "Mima," another Molnar play.

Culminating the imaginative lighting work will be the cloud and hellfire effects of the heavenly court scene. The audience will see flames and smoke tearing into the setting on the one side while above will be the dreamer appearance of clouds in an atmosphere of celestial blue.

Shadows of the most unusual nature and of a variety as yet unseen on a local stage will enhance the action of the opening scene on a futuristic carnival ground. The weird setting will not only include the traditional merry-go-round but will offer the audience the actors in fantastic methods. Only shadows followed by overhead spotlights will be seen as the early part of the plot is unfolded.

Pursuing this mode of procedure the interest of the story will fly in rapid succession from carnival to the fantastic court of an unbelievable heaven, from a gruesome viaduct to an earthly return and climaxing in a spectacular heavenly rendezvous.

Psychology Club Meeting

Indefinitely Postponed

The meeting of Psychology club which was scheduled for Wednesday evening has been postponed indefinitely. Through a misunderstanding regarding the date for his address on "Conservatism and Radicalism," Prof. William Sheldon of the psychology department was named as the principal speaker at the meeting set for last evening. This talk, however, can not be given until sufficient experimental data has been compiled, which will require several weeks, according to Prof. Sheldon. The next meeting of Psychology club will be announced later this week.

KAPPA EPSILON TO INITIATE

Kappa Epsilon, pharmaceutical sorority, will formally initiate four new members this afternoon in the Beef-eaters room of the Memorial Union. Clarice A. Abrams '29, Lois Kirwin '29, Marian Steingoetter '32 and Dorothy King '32 will be initiated. A banquet and theater party at which Miss Nellie Wakeman, the faculty advisor, and associate members and alumni will be guests will follow the initiation.

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WATCH HOSPITAL

Any Watch Repaired for \$1.00
(Material at Cost)

CRYSTALS Round \$35c
Odd Shaped \$1.00
Fitted on short notice

Cut Rate Luggage

Suit Cases, Brief Cases,
Gladstone Bags

TRUNKS

Dog Harnesses - Travelers' Supplies
LEVIN'S JEWELRY & TRUNK SHOP

B. 3125 435 State Street

All Creeds Have One Central Idea Says Muzumdar

"I firmly believe that all religions are concerned with one central thing; the goal of every religion is the same, only the parts are many," pronounced Muzumdar in a lecture in the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

"Mohammedanism is more akin to the Christian religion than any of the other faiths; and contrary to a widespread opinion, the followers of Mohammed did not use the sword to gain converts any more than the Christians did."

The 10 commandments and the golden rule have many forerunners in the early religions. Almost every cult has a paraphrase of the golden rule in its scriptures.

Muzumdar believes that one of the most important contributions of Judaism to religious thought was the idea of having only one God and a merciful one.

The Christians were the first to do missionary work because they believed their religion should be told to everyone. The Mohammedans also have missionaries and for the same reason.

Zoroaster, a creator of a religion who lived before 600 B. C., still has a group of followers who have descended almost directly from the original believers, no one marrying anyone who was not of their faith.

The next and last of the series of lectures on "Cultural Trends" which

Meiklejohn Will Not Discuss Test College in Speech

(Continued from Page 1) a guide of thought among the educators makes a record that displays his consistent interest in releasing in youth the desire and ability to live a planned life.

"Back of all my interest in dealing with education," says Dr. Meiklejohn, "is my desire to awaken the desire for study and to make students see its purpose and to employ its motives."

Dr. Meiklejohn's interest in education has always been to develop the individual. He has developed a profound understanding of college human nature as professor, dean, college president, and father.

Overcoats for bananas that are shipped in cold weather are a recent invention.

have been given by Muzumdar will be on Monday night at the Y. W. C. A. at 7:45 p. m. There was to have been another lecture following this one but it will be combined with the one to be given Monday night because it will be impossible to get the hall at any time after Monday. This last lecture will be on spiritual cross currents of today and it will be concluded with an outlook for the future.

Honorary Society

Sigma Epsilon Sigma to Initiate Lillian Graef Saturday

Lillian Shapiro '31 who has completed her freshman work will be initiated into Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary freshman sorority, at a meeting Saturday at 3 p. m. in Lathrop parlors. Candidates for membership are required to have a 2.5 average at the close of a year's work in the university.

Invitations have been issued to all the members of the organization to celebrate the founding of Gamma chapter at the University of Colorado.

Dorothy Lambeck '31 has been appointed to arrange for making Sigma Epsilon Sigma a national society. Since the founding of the third chapter, Gamma of Colorado, application for a national organization has been made and it is hoped that this will be accomplished this spring.

Phi Beta, Professional Speech Sorority, Pledges 7

Phi Beta, professional speech sorority, pledged the following girls on Tuesday night, March 19: Helen Berg '30, Margaret Cushing '30, Lorraine Demarest '31, Rosalie Gill '32, Evelyn Roth '32, Eleanor Savery '31, Virginia Fontaine '31. Regent and Mrs. M. B.

College Annual Creates Interest in Foreign Cities

Budapest, Hungary.—An annual from an American college created much interest, when brought to Budapest by a girl who had been attending school in America, that it was exhibited in all the Hungarian universities.

European countries do not know much about American student life, activities, organizations and educational ideas, according to Chester Williams. He suggests through the International Intercollegiate News exchange that American colleges send their year books to European universities reading rooms as a means of interpreting our college life.

Students in Prague and Dresden are in favor of this idea. In Prague a "student journal museum" has been established where all literature pertaining to student life and movements in many nations is kept. This museum has material dating as far back as 1850 and is becoming important for those who wish to compare student work. American annuals would be a valuable asset to this and similar institutions.

Olbrich have become patron and patroness of the sorority.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

The Rebates Are Ready

Use the rebate you have coming, add a few dollars and walk out of the store with a new suit . . .



2 Trouser S-U-T-S

\$35

Others \$40 to \$60

Conservative as preferred by the student this season . . . Beautiful shades of grey and tans . . . We suggest you come in and look them over . . .

New Spring TOPCOATS

Three outstanding fabrics in Toppers this season . . . LLAMA WOOL . . . CAMEL'S HAIR . . . HARRIS TWEEDS . . .

\$25

Others \$30 to \$45

Every day new Ties, Shirts, Hosiery, etc., are arriving . . . Watch for the window displays

THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

STATE & LAKE ST.