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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 131

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Frank Plans Intellectual Institutes

Klein Retires From Union Race

Assails Politics as Dull, Minute; Entered for Fun

Johnson, Elections Chairman, Warns Candidates Against Slander Campaign

Declaring that university politics are petty, dull, minute, and unimportant, Milton Klein '31, erstwhile candidate for the office of Union board Junior member-at-large, and vituperative center of argument for the past few days, announced his withdrawal to The Daily Cardinal late Friday night.

"I'm sick and tired of the whole business," he declared. "I don't care to be concerned in the political mess. The only reason I entered was to have a little fun, and to raise some dust; to prove it, I'm withdrawing from the campaign."

Had Filed Qualifications

The decision to drop out of the running came after Klein had filed his petition of qualification for the Voters' guide in the office of the dean of men. Late Friday afternoon he had been called before the Elections committee to explain the coalition charges he had brought against his two opponents.

Klein secured the support of William Fadiman '30 and Roy Hertz '31 in announcing his withdrawal. Through them he indicated that friendship had been the biggest factor in his decision, and that a dare on their part had been an additional inducement to retreat.

Moore, Bloodgood, Silent

Lyman Moore '31 also running for the Union office refused to make any comment when he was advised of his opponent's action, while Hugh Bloodgood '31, also running, was silent.

Graduates Fill Teaching Jobs

13 of February Class Receive Positions, Announces Prof. Jones

Thirteen students of the February graduating class of the school of education have received teaching positions, it was announced Friday by Thomas Lloyd Jones, associate professor of education.

"The demand for students who are qualified to be teachers is rather small at this time of the year," explained Prof. Jones, "as not many new departments are opened in the middle of the year, and positions are only made available through resignations of other teachers."

13 Receive Appointments

Those who received appointments are: Virgil E. Herrick, education, Country Day school, Milwaukee; Henry Paul Hansen, biology, Cambridge; Gertrude L. Hanson, education, Central State Teachers' college, Stevens Point; Dorothy M. Veum, history, Fond du Lac.

The graduates of the department of home economics who received positions at the end of last semester are: Mildred Beardmore, Kewaunee; Zillah G. Bradstreet, Ashland; Mary E. Dornbach, Adams-Friendship township high school; Mary Jean Kilker, Milwaukee; and Pearl P. Stoecklin, who is now holding the position of Red Cross nutritionist for the state of Iowa.

Calls Received Daily

Others who received positions are: Clara E. Coen, physical education, Detroit, Mich.; Alice A. Flueck, physical education, Brainerd, Minn.; and Lorna G. Seabury, speech, Sheboygan.

Calls are being received daily at Prof. Jones' office for students to fill positions next year.

Citizens Rub Eyes as Animal Causes Pajama Exhibition

Staid passers-by rubbed their eyes and pinched themselves twice to make sure they were not dreaming; some perhaps wondered whether prohibition was worth while after all. Yet none of them was dreaming, nor was the lack of prohibition to blame.

Here was a full grown man, normal, and clad in pajamas, cavorting on the front lawn in the early cold hours of the morning, trying to cajole an angora cat to "come pussy, come!" J. Russell Lane, manager of Bascom theater, sat in his office Friday morning and felt gingerly of his throat.

"Boy, that cat had me wild. My tonsils are swollen, and all because of that 'angry' cat!"

Singers Show Long Training for Program

By HARRY WOOD

Evidence of long and expert training was shown Friday night when the University Women's Glee club offered a concert which at times was pure entertainment and again rose to supreme aesthetic heights.

Edward Otis, guest soloist, delighted the listeners with his abundant voice, one of the kind that fills hearers with confidence from the first strain, throughout a group which included both stirring and tender selections. "Tally-Ho," a descriptive song telling in galloping rhythms of a fox hunt, was given an interpretation which

(Continued on Page 8)

Nardin, Trilling, Wiesner '30 Address Guests at Play Day

Today Deadline for Donors to International Art Exhibit

Contributors to the art, textile, and handicraft exhibit in connection with International week-end to be held March 28, 29, and 30 are requested to make a list of their articles and to bring them to the desk clerk in the Memorial Union sometime today, according to Mrs. Marion Stenz Choinisky, who is in charge of the exhibit. The exhibit opens Tuesday and will last one week.

Watrous '31 Wins Prize for Layout of Bulletin Cover

Jimmy Watrous '31, art editor of the Octopus, was awarded the first prize of \$20 offered by the university for the best cover layout to be used on university bulletins, George Chandler, secretary to the faculty, announced Friday. Milton G. Zurfliuh '33, applied arts student, won the second prize of \$10.

The winning design is modern in execution and will be printed in cardinal and black. It will first be used on the letters and science bulletin, announcing courses for 1930-31. The bulletin will be ready about May 1, according to Mr. Chandler.

The contest was judged by W. H. Negley, university editor; Walter Smith, university librarian; and Prof. C. A. Smith, chairman of the catalogue committee.

Prof. Kiekhofers Leaves for New York Next Week

Prof. W. H. Kiekhofers of the department of economics is leaving Madison March 29 for New York city where he will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the American Economics association of which he is a member.

Phi Eta Sigma Nominates 49 to Membership

Three Per Cent of Freshman Class Elected to Honorary Fraternity

Forty-nine freshmen, approximately 3 per cent of the class, were elected to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, it was announced Thursday. The percentage is smaller than that of former years. Two students, Wilmer Carow and Harold Rick have withdrawn from the university but are eligible for initiation if they return here, or attend another university with a Phi Eta Sigma chapter. Acceptances from two other students have not been received but are expected, according to Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

49 Elected

The freshmen elected to membership are:

Jack Adolph Abraham, Barnard Benjamin Baker, Louis Paul Banach, William Russell Bascom, Herbert Rodrick Bird, Frederick William Braun, Frank Webster Burton, Wilmer Stewart Carow, Charles Albert Carver, James Howard Creutz, George William Derby, Frank Ferdinand Dosse, George Aspinwall Evans, Richard Harvey Foston, Burton Lyman Fryxell, Raymond Irving Geraldson, Roger Henry Gillette, Hyman Ginsberg.

Percentage Small

Vernon Clarence Hendrickson, Frederick George Hidde, Elmer R. Kaiser, Anton Adam Kalinski, Robert Otto Kettner, Donald Kindschi, Thomas Joseph Lambeck, Robert Echlin Lange,

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Alice Bolton '31 Gives Partial List of Y. W. Chairmen

An incomplete list of Y. W. C. A. committees was announced Friday by Alice Bolton '31, as follows:

Service department chairman, Maxine Brostrom '31; freshman chairman, Jean Cannon '33; publicity chairman, Jean Jardine '31 and Ruth Dyrud '31; national student council representative, Anne Kendall '31.

The old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinets will spend the week-end on a house party at the Y. W. cottage to discuss plans for the coming year. They will be accompanied by Miss F. R. Mack, Y. W. secretary at Northwestern university, and Miss Julia May Hamilton, district counselor.

Additional committee lists will be announced early next week, Miss Bolton said.

Crowd Gasps; Fish Cavorts As "Prophet"

Enter the Veiled Prophet—veiled in crimson and gold: Carl Russell Fish! Prof. Fish, lord of the scarlet vest and vivid tie-sock ensembles, broke all sartorial conventions Friday night to appear in Great hall clad as Solomon himself.

A gasp rose in the silver and black modernistic hall into which the Great hall had been transformed. Sprightly elves, cavorting with grim pirates, caught their breath. Shrieks of surprise echoed.

Effect Is Bizarre

Carl Russell Fish, robed in a red monk's cassock, with a jeweled sash, crowned with a high gold turban, and wearing a golden veil, held sway for a night with Lorraine M. Demarest among hell's variegated population. Bizarre silver cauldrons spouted tongues of black-rimmed flame at each side of the stage. Behind the orchestra a grinning Satan and his attendant sprites mocked the milling crowd; before it a queer horde gyrated to modernistic music.

Six Given Prizes

Mrs. W. H. Varnum, as a Spanish senora, merited first prize for the women. Helen Johnson '30, appearing as an Oriental, was selected as second, and Lenore Martin '30, was awarded third for looking like the Devil.

Roland Stebbins, grad, won first prize for men with an Oriental costume. Douglas Fuller '32, appeared in a Canadian mounted police uniform and won second. Frank Unger '32, came as a Spanish matador, winning third prize.

Fronk Announces Nominees for Three Y.M.C.A. Offices

The nomination of Franklin Matthias '30, Edward Lattimer '31, and Eugene Peterson '31, for the offices of Y. M. C. A. president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer respectively, was announced Friday by Edward Fronk '30, retiring president.

Zephyrs Freeze on Way; Lake Dons Coat of Ice

No billowy breezes from the south, not even a blustery wind from the north, but merely an uninteresting calm cold marked the debut of spring, accompanied by return to fur coats and flannels rather than by a promenade of spring suits and hats.

The piercing cold and the calm caused a thin coating of ice to form over part of Lake Mendota.

Boats Ready

Cap Isabel's boats are ready for use, but until the wind clears the ice-locked boat-house shore, they will remain inside.

"A good south wind would drive all the ice away from this side," William

Bernard, Madison's mariner, said, "and before it got to the other side it would be melted. Even a crisp north wind would keep the lake from freezing again."

Warmer Weather Saturday

With the present cold snap, it is difficult to ascertain when this will happen, but Eric Miller, United States meteorologist, promises somewhat warmer weather Saturday, and rising temperature for Monday.

"Spring this year is comparable to other years," Mr. Barnard remarked. "We've had exceptionally early warm weather, and this cold weather now is the average of what we've had at the same time in other years."

Junior College May Develop for Orientation

Suggestions Offered to Extend Existing Divisions Into Research, Instruction

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

The organization of six or more institutes to guide intellectual life at the university in a more effective manner than is being accomplished by the present departmental division has been proposed by Pres. Glenn Frank for preliminary discussion at the April meeting of the faculty.

The planning of the institutes virtually means the formation of a Junior college embracing the freshman and sophomore years, and recognizing the orientation problems of these years as an issue separate from that of the last two years of university life.

Offers Two Suggestions

As a project for investigation at the next meeting, two suggestions are offered:

1 That the existing divisions and conferences extend the range of their interests to include the active consideration, not only of graduate-study problems, but of research and instruction as well—instruction at least down to the sophomore year.

2 That the existing divisions and conferences and such departments as may still be outside such correlations be rechristened somewhat as follows: The Wisconsin Institute of the Social Sciences, The Wisconsin Institute of the Biological Sciences, The Wisconsin Institute of the Mathematical and Physical Sciences, The Wisconsin Institute of Language and Literature, etc.

"Spirit of Collaboration"

Pres Frank admits that a good deal of this as it relates to Wisconsin is like "carrying coals to Newcastle."

(Continued on page 2)

200 Dish Dirt at Grid Fest

Roastmaster Still Unknown for Sigma Delta Chi Annual Banquet Tonight

Sigma Delta Chi's Gridiron banquet, the annual expose of university and town dirt and inside dope, will rattle into history when the mysterious roastmaster pounds for order in Tripp commons at 6:30 p. m. today. Approximately 200 persons have accepted invitations to attend the journalistic fraternity's verbal wrestling match.

Red derby winners of the past will wear their prized headgear, and before the banquet ends at 10 p. m., another "dirt shoveler" will have achieved immortality on the rolls of Sigma Delta Chi. Award of this year's red skypiece will be made at the end of the dinner to the speaker proving most popular.

Proceedings at the banquet are kept secret according to long established rule. The only report which will be given out following the dinner will be the revelation of identity of the roastmaster by Robert "Fix-It" Godley, chairman.

Several new features have been arranged by Chairman Godley, and the warmest "Toasting Fork" of history will be delivered at guests' banquet places as the dinner opens.

Members of the fraternity and their guests will dress formally for the banquet.

Probation Regulation Applies Only to Social Fraternities

"The regulation of placing fraternities on probation for averaging less than 1. applies to social fraternities only, and consequently Phi Alpha, Delta, Phi Delta Phi, and Gamma Eta Gamma are not on probation," declared Dean Scott H. Goodnight Friday, correcting the statement in Thursday's issue of The Daily Cardinal that the three law fraternities were on probation together with the five social fraternities.

Junior Colleges Development Seen in Frank Plans

(Continued from page 1)

allowing that the spirit of collaboration between the productive scholars of the several faculties has been one of the university's finest traditions. He shows how this was first recognized by the organization of the various graduate divisions and conferences that now exist in the university structure, such as the division of social sciences and the chemistry conference.

The question raised by the memorandum, therefore, is whether the range of these groups should be extended, putting them in a position to reap some of the advantages that are now flowing to extra-faculty movements of the institute order. Again the prime advantage of the competition for money and men is cited.

Change in Faculty Functions

Two major considerations are raised by the president in his memorandum. One entails the change in the functions of faculties and departments that has taken place in the last half century and the other takes in the current American development of extra-faculty institutes for research and limited teaching of the graduate type.

An increasing importance is becoming attached to the twilight zone between the sciences as the walls between them are being broken down, revealing the limitations of the department as an intellectual agency in research study and possibly in instruction. The diffuse organization of the faculty and the insufficient organization of the department are failing to satisfy productive scholars, especially in the border-line sciences as bio-physics, geo-chemistry, and geophysics.

Faculty Forces Reorganized

Under the institute plan there would be an "organization of the faculty forces of the university, not in their relation to the administrative procedures of the university, but in their relation to its intellectual life, as that life expresses itself in the discussion, determination, development, and direction of instruction and research, both graduate and undergraduate."

No drastic departure from the long recognized principle of graduate divisional groupings is contemplated, the members of the faculty are assured. The proposition is merely to develop further the same principle. None of the existing rights or jurisdictions of faculties or departments in budgetary or administrative matters is to be taken away. In addition, there would be no change in the functions or the powers of the organizations that exist today. The institute development would take place as a correlating movement.

Emphasize Groupings

Adoption of the proposed plan by the faculty would mean future development beginning in September, 1930, with a new emphasis on the divisional groupings of faculty forces. This would mean that, hereafter educational policies for general faculty consideration would arise from a diverse group of departmental interests.

Each institute would install a research council under the authority granted for such moves by the regents on Jan. 15, 1930. These councils would formulate wide and well-planned programs for research in each of the major fields, in which institutes would be existent. An accurately representative picture of the university's vitality in productive scholarship would be created by the comprehensive and unified research program, attracting public and private support for basic research.

Points Out Divisional Growth

Sketching the world of learning from its simple origin, Pres. Frank points out that the process of progressive division and subdivision of the fields of research and instruction has done away with the common intellectual interest which used to hold faculties together. From a coherent guild of scholars, the modern faculty has grown into an assembly of men and women holding a diversity of interests, both intellectual and professional. He terms what used to be a "community of scholars," a "collection of scholars," adding that "it marks the transition from the encyclopedism of old general scholar who took the world for his oyster to the realism and concentration of the modern specialist."

In recommending the institute idea, it is explained that the plan is attractive both to those who control the public and private sources of support for research and training and to the working scholars. Present-day indications show that these institutes will, if ably administered, be the favored recipients of support for research and training during the next decade, at least.

Cites Monetary Gain

The institute brings a picture of vividness into the public mind, suggesting a far more favorable impression than is afforded by the designation of department. This is emphasized by the fact that one of the largest

est scientific and educational research funds is considering the advisability of allocating these funds to such organized groups of investigators, since men and money may be more easily concentrated on the clearly living issues in the chief fields of learning under the institute plan.

Productive scholars are most likely to be concerned with problems which overflow the scope of the department and they would be most apt to appreciate the opportunity to engage in work with a group of closely correlated scholars, dealing with subjects taking in phases of their own specialism. Under the departmental arrangement, only the scholar dealing in an ultra-specialized phase of work in one field can be fully satisfied.

Tells Reason for Name

In expressing a preference for the name, institute, Pres. Frank reiterates that such is becoming the hall-mark of a type of scholarly organization that shows unusually effective qualities in the attraction of both money and men for a more satisfactory following of research and training. When the present titles of the divisions and conferences were selected, institute was rejected because it suggested a specialized research agency. There has been a change in the connotation of the name since that time, bringing about a broader explanation.

The elimination and prevention of duplication of organization and effort, the disregard of high-powered organization to hinder research, and a better correlation between pre-professional and professional schools are cited as further examples of the possibilities afforded by the institute plan. As an illustration, the president offers the point that the Institute of Social Sciences and the Law school might be so coordinated that a good deal of duplication would be eliminated.

The problem of dealing with freshmen and sophomores, a great single problem which is yet to be solved, will be isolated and ready for attack, if the institute plan is adopted, putting the control of the junior and senior years in the hands of the divisional groupings. Pres. Frank insists that the name is a purely practical consideration but that the term "institute" would be an evidence that Wisconsin is meeting an internal problem as has been met by The Institute of Human Relations at Yale, The Institute for the Study of Law at Johns Hopkins, and others throughout the United States.

Sixty Delegates of Six Colleges Attend Play Day

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lodge and the Nurses' dormitory.

Wisconsin women who were hostesses to the delegates at the play "Tommy" presented by the Wisconsin players in Bascom theater Friday night were Sibbey Merton '30, Helen Eckstein '30, Margaret Melody '30, Mercedes Weiss '30, Lenora Webber '30, Lucille Verhulst '30, Grace Clapp '30, Helen Gilman '30, Emily Ann Albrecht '30, Ora Zuelhke '30, Gertrude Drasner '30, Theodora Wiesner '30, Beatrice Baker '30, Margaret McKenzie '30, Helen McLellan '30, Ada Cooper '30.

75 Are Hostesses

Regina Bang '32, Dorothy Lambeck '31, Janet Cohn '32, Beryl Van Deraa '32, Jean Thomas '32, Darlene McCormick '32, Alice Gomer '32, Rhea Hagedorn '33, Grace Southern '33, Kate Trumbull '32, Jo Hardy '32, Bernice Eversmeyer '32, Eleanor Lutz '32, Joyce King '32, Mary Foster '32, Margaret Lippeus '32, Helen Newring '32, Dorothea Close '32, Nancy Deal '32, Elizabeth Davis '32, Doris Ardeis '32, Cecil Bernhardt '32, Kathleen Brophy '32, Lillian Easley '32, Gene Murphy '32.

Mary Brightman '33, Dorothy Kelso '33, Sally Hoopes '33, Laura Bickel '33, Mary E. Brooke '33, Billie Wood '33, Margaret Moses '33, Marilla Eggler '33, Charlotte Bissell '33, Ruth Riley '33, Katherine Fevear '33, Martha Saettler '33, Alice Castator '33.

Elizabeth Grimm '31, Margaret McClure '31, Karin Osman '31, Mary V. Sloan '31, Mildred Lee '31, Agnes Voit '31, Margaret Parkin '31, Helen Elliott '31, Verona Hardy '31, Helen Schneider '31, Florence Powers '31, Caroline Loscher '31, Elsa Schneider '31, Dorothy White '31, Aseneth Ives '31, Alice F. Nelson '31, Eldred Piehl '31, Bernice Horton '31, Helen Runkel '31, Alice McCaul '31.

Goodnight Refuses Comment

on Powers of Dean's Office

Dean Scott H. Goodnight emphatically refused Friday to make any comment on the separation of the police powers of the university from the office of the dean of men, a proposal which he made to the board of regents in 1925. Fulfillment of the plan was hinted as a future step in university administration by Pres. Glenn Frank recently.

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Terrill Emerges From Second Round Favored to Cop Tourney Honors

St. Mels Nearly Upsets Southern Contingent; Culver Eliminated in Tourney Upset by St. Johns Five; Morgan Park Downs Vermont

Terrill encountered unexpected opposition from St. Mels of Chicago, but the Big Train from the southland finally got under way and downed their smaller opponents, 31-28, in a titanic overtime tussle. St. Johns provided the big upset of the tourney when they halted the favored Culver contingent, 16 to 14, in a tilt featured by the close guarding of both teams. In the other second round game played yesterday, Morgan Park capitalized on Vermont's inability to find the hoop to garner a 21 to 19 decision over their Eastern adversaries.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Championship Bracket
St. John's vs. Morgan Park, 10 a. m.
Terrill (bye).
Terrill vs. the winner of the St. John's-Morgan Park game.
Consolation Bracket
Northwestern (bye).
Bethel vs. Harvard.

**Northwestern 22,
Central Y.M.C.A. 10**

The opening game of Friday afternoon's cage play brought the tide of victory to Northwestern academy of Lake Geneva when they brought out a powerful scoring offense against the Central Y. M. C. A. five of Chicago that netted 22-10. The Badger squad presented a fast offense at the start of the game and at half time ran the total up to 14 to 6.

McNeil, forward for the winners, took the scoring honors for the afternoon when he scored seven baskets and two gift shots for a total of 16 points. Nelson, a running mate to McNeil did the only other scoring for the Northwestern group when he scored three baskets. Duval, high scorer on the losing squad, the lad who caused fans in the first day's play to gasp for breath numerous times because of his uncanny ability to locate the hoop, scored three shots.

St. Johns 16,

Culver

In the only championship round game of the afternoon, St. John's academy of Delafield pulled a surprise win over Culver academy, a team which two times previous in the season had trounced the Wisconsin boys in regular schedule play. The score was St. John's 16, Culver 14.

Starting off with a desperate first quarter rush that netted them 13 to their opponents' three by half time, the Delafield cadets managed to hold the necessary margin for victory for the remainder of the game, although the Culver five made a spirited comeback in the closing period. Williams and McDevitt led the scoring rush for the winners, the former sinking two field shots and a gift shot while McDevitt topped in three two-count shots and a gift shot.

Bethel 22,

Racine 15

In the final afternoon tilt, a playoff in the consolation bracket, Bethel of St. Paul defeated the cagey Racine college five 22-15. Although the game as a whole was slow in comparison to the other games of the day, the ability of the Bethel five to sink long almost impossible floor shots featured the contest.

Magnussen, Bethel center, sunk five long two-point counters to top the scoring of the tilt. Callander, forward for Racine, besides leading in the scoring among his mates with three baskets and two gift shots, displayed a fine brand of dribbling in the offense work. Bethel worked the score up quickly in the opening period and at half time led 11-6.

St. Mels 28

Terrill 31,

A superbly coached aggregation of fighting fools from St. Mels academy nearly halted the title bound Terrill quintet in a titanic overtime tussle, which the Texans finally won 31 to 28.

Trailing 16 to 9 at half time, the St. Mels five led by their sensational pivot man, Hayes, came back to make the count 20-19 at the conclusion of the third period, and then proceeded to overhaul their adversary and assume a 26-22 advantage with only three minutes to play.

However, the hard hitting, fast travelling, behemoths from Dixie land refused to stay down. With only seconds remaining to play Taylor flipped one through the fishnet from close range to knot the encounter at 26 all.

In the overtime period, the Big Train from Dixie land finally began

Eight Matches in Mat Finals Today in Gym

Masor Is Only Defending Champ on Card of Stirring Bouts

By GENE SCHLOMOVITZ

Today's Bouts

115 pound—Walcher vs. Garens.
125 pound—Scott vs. Ebbot.
135 pound—Masor vs. Scheffe.
145 pound—Carlson vs. Eggert.
155 pound—Wyss vs. Darlington.
165 pound—Sindberg vs. Bagnall.
175 pound—Kolka vs. Estreen.
Heavy Weight—Louis vs. Avery.

With an attraction of eight stirring bouts, the finals in the All-University wrestling tournament will be staged this afternoon at three o'clock in the gym. All women will be admitted free of charge while the regular admission price is 25 cents.

All the contestants have gone through a week of strenuous training and are in tip-top shape for their matches this afternoon. Medals will be given to the winners of both first and second place.

The feature bout will probably take place in the 135 pound class when Masor will attempt to win the title for the third consecutive year. The man who will try to stop him is Scheffe. Due to the form he displayed in the preliminary matches and his greater experience, Masor will be a top heavy favorite to cop the title for the third time.

115 Pounders Are Newcomers

Two newcomers will fight for the championship of the 115 pound class. Nevertheless, both Walcher and Garens are willing mixers and the bout will be close. The 125 pound scrap between Scott and Ebbot will be a thriller with Scott holding a slight edge over Ebbot by virtue of his showing in the preliminaries against tougher opposition.

The 145 pound clash between Carlson and Eggert will probably contain the most action. Carlson is a rough and ready type of a fighter and keeps fighting at top speed. It will be up to Eggert to keep him at bay and stop his rushes if he hopes to win. Carlson showed great form in his victory over Eves in the semi-finals and appears to be the next champion of that class.

Darlington Is Favorite

Darlington, a 155 pounder, in view of his victory over Creutz in the semi-finals, should have a fairly easy time of it with Wyss for the division title. Wyss, a dark horse of the tournament, got by a couple of tough men in the preliminaries but does not appear capable of defeating Darlington. The bout should be a good one just the same.

It will be a matter of greater experience when Sindberg and Bagnall clash in the 165 pound class with Sindberg having a slight advantage. He is a powerful man for his weight and attempts to pin his man as soon as possible. The bout will be fast and furious.

Estreen Looks Good

Estreen seems to have the inside track over Kolka in the 175 pound division and according to all indications, he will probably be the next title holder. Louis and Avery, two more newcomers, will battle it out in the last bout of the afternoon in the heavy weight class. The result is more or less of a toss-up.

The tournament will see a new champ crowned in every division with probably the exception of one, the 135 pound class, where Masor is the only defending titlist. All the contestants appear to be ready mixers and all the bouts without exception will contain some of the best examples of wrestling that has ever been displayed in a tournament up to date.

fully inaccurate opponents.

Vermont Academy (21)
Bush 3 0 1
Benhardt 4 3 3
Brooks 0 1 2
Lobo 0 1 2
Krazweski 1 0 0
Pepper 0 0 0

Totals 8 5 8
Morgan Park (25)
Thrasher 5 2 3
Rosenberg 2 0 1
Levy 0 0 0
Kuss 0 0 0
Lange 2 2 0
Hesler 1 0 3
Kaplan 0 0 0
Rosicky 0 1 1

Totals 10 5 8

Wolve Natators Swamp Badgers' in Aquatic Meet

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Joe Steinauer's Badger natators closed their conference season here tonight when the Wolverines in top form deluged the Wisconsin tankmen in Michigan backwash. The score of the meet was Michigan 68, Wisconsin 13.

The Wolves took an early lead when their relay squad covered the required 200 yards in 1:35.8 to tie the National Intercollegiate record.

200 Yard Relay—Won by Michigan (Walker, Walaitis, Smith, Hosmer); Wisconsin, second. Time: 1:35 4-5 sec. (Ties National Intercollegiate record).

200 Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Goldsmith (M); Miller (M), second; Meyer (W), third. Time: 2:38 3-5 sec.

50 Yard Free Style—Won by Walker (M); Hosmer (M), second; Chizek (W), third. Time: :24 3-5 sec.

440 Yard Free Style—Won by Ladd (M); MacCaffree (M), second; Winsey (W), third. Time: 5:30 1-5 sec.

150 Yard Back Stroke—Won by Boldt (M); Valentine (M), second; Thomsen (W), third. Time: 1:47 2-5 sec.

100 Yard Free Style—Won by Walaitis (M); Smith (M), second; Lange (W), third. Time: :54 4-5 sec.

Grimshaw Dives—Won by Raika (M); Grimshaw (M), second; Hayward (W), third.

300 Yard Medley Relay—Won by Michigan (Valentine, Goldsmith, Smith); Wisconsin, second. Time: 3:19 sec.

Prep Tankers, Swim Teams Battle Today

The second part of the National Academy program, which will close today, the swimming meet, will start this morning at 10:30 o'clock, when teams representing Shattuck, Culver, and the Milwaukee University school, will gather for competition in the gym tank. Frank Nickerson, freshmen tank coach, will be in charge of the meet.

Entries:

160 Yard Relay—Shattuck: Seicht, Renfro, Borst or Statter, Fox or Woodward; Culver: Baker, Hopper, Lewis, Schneider or Stafford.

100 Yard Breast Stroke—Shattuck: Nash, Comer, Woodward; Culver: Adams, Allen; Mil. Univ. school: Saltzstein, R.

40 Yard Free Style—Shattuck: Fox, Borst, Statter; Culver: Lewis, Hopper, Baker.

220 Yard Free Style—Shattuck: Seicht, Boswell, Renfro, Woodward; Culver: Gruen, Penn.

100 Yard Back Stroke—Shattuck: Edmons, Helmholtz, McCoy, Martin; M. U. S.: Saltzstein, R.

100 Yard Free Style—Shattuck: Fox, Seicht, Renfro, Borst or Statter; Culver: Lewis, Penn, Baker.

Dives—Shattuck: Woodward, Seicht; Culver: Stopp, Allen; M. U. S.: Iaccullucci, J.

120 Yard Medley—Shattuck: Edmons, Nash, Fox, Seicht; Culver: Alexander, Adams, Allen, Lewis.

Iowa Frosh Defeat Badger Yearlings in Swimming Meet

Coach Frank Nickerson's Badger yearling tanksters lost to the strong yearling squad of Iowa in a telegraphic swimming meet held Thursday afternoon. The final score after a complete checkup found the Badgers trailing by a 40-26 count.

This meet with Iowa marks the second of its kind of the year, the first one resulting in a win for Wisconsin in a dual wire meet with the Purdue tankers. The meet Thursday closes the season for the Cardinals.

The results follow:

160-yard relay—Wisconsin won with a time of 1:18.8—Sinclair, Werner, Trascull, Jacobson.

200-yard breast stroke—Neilsen (I), first; Sendorff (W), second; Ammonn (I), third. Time, 2:43.9.

40-yard free style—McOwne (I), first; Jacobson (W), second; Hoskins (I), third. Time, 18.6.

440-yard free style—Janss (I), first; Bodine (I), second; Cohen (W), third. Time, 5:43.8.

150-yard back stroke—McOwne (I), first; Bodine (I), second; Morovely (I), third. Time, 1:48.1.

100-yard free style—Neilsen (I), first; Jacobson (W), second; Werner (W), third.

300-yard medley relay—Iowa, first. Time, 3:20.8.

Cadet Track Championship at Stake Today

Nine Teams to Compete in Gym Annex This Afternoon

A conglomeration of track athletes representing nine academies from all parts of the United States will meet this afternoon at 2 p. m. in the gymnasium annex to attempt to smash the records set last season in the first annual National military tournament.

Shattuck school, Minnesota; St. Johns of Wisconsin, Milwaukee University school of Milwaukee; Racine, Wisconsin; Terrill school of Dallas, Texas; DePaul academy of Illinois; Culver, Indiana; Mooseheart, Indiana; Northwestern academy, Lake Geneva, are the prep schools entering candidates.

Athletic Director George Little will referee the meet with Rube Wagner, Guy Sundt, Glenn Thistlethwaite, H. Hancock, Arlie Mucks, Stub Allison, Campbell Dickson, I. Uteritz, Fred Evans, and other prominent Badger athletic officials as chief aids.

The entire list follows:

ENTRIES

40-yard dash—Northwestern: Ingle, Leesley, Grootemaat, Henning; Racine: Shaw, Peckham, Wright, Schulz; St. Johns: Singer, Bassart, Kauss, Orbeson; De Paul: Lisner, Booth, Burns, Bowen; Milwaukee U. school: Vanderwelde, Schetzky; Shattuck: Cady, Westbrook, Warner, Wheeler; Mooseheart: Sowers, Vermette, Hendrix, LaFlash; Terrill: Parker, Taylor, Roberts.

High jump—Culver: Richardson. Spiers; St. Johns: Williams, Roberts, Kauss, Bowen; De Paul, Mil. U. Zwiefka, Hood, Vallee, Fromm, Innes, Schetzky, Schause; Shattuck: Stott, Kenastan, Lafstrum; Mooseheart: Silk, Hendrix, Dunaway, Faust; Terrill: Hall, Taylor, Erwin.

12-pound shot—Racine: Jacobson; Culver: England; St. Johns: Riggins, Scmaelze, Bcttman, Gaedke; De Paul: Bowen, Wiatrak; Mil. U.: Hutchinson, Hood, Ryan; Shattuck: Meader, Diehl, Hudson, Gallagher; Mooseheart: Duchez, Vermette; Terrill: Hinman, Hall, Harrison, Erdy.

440-yard run—Racine: Shaw, Lee; St. Johns: Haydon, Orbeson, Singer, Kauss; Culver: Droft, Jackson; De Paul: Smith, Biggans, Kelly; Mil. U.: Hitchcock, Lindsey; Shattuck: Wheeler, Hardt, Smith, Cady; Mooseheart: Kuhn, Faust, Maurer, Hanke; Terrill: Eudy.

Broad jump—Northwestern: Ingle; Culver: Peckham, Spiers; St. Johns: Orbeson, Otis, Gaedke, Gaeslen; De Paul: Lisner, Bowen, Zwiefka; Mil. U.: Hood, Innes, Vandervelde, Schnetzky; Shattuck: Stott, Williams, Lubrecht, Warner; Mooseheart: Vermette, Hendrix, Sowers, Silk, Dunaway; Terrill: Hall, Taylor.

45-yard low hurdles—Culver: Brown, Schulz; St. Johns: Otis, Roberts, Rosebush, Foote; De Paul: Booth, Powen, Smith; Shattuck: Stott, Williams, Hilton; Mooseheart: Sowers, Vermette, (Continued on Page 7)

Chadbourne Beats Langdon Bowlers for Championship

Chadbourne hall won the women's intramural bowling championship for the third time in as many years by defeating Langdon hall on the Lathrop alleys Thursday evening, by scores of 516-394 and 537-450. In the first match of the evening Kappa Delta outscored Cochrane's to take the consolation crown, 412-328 and 505-385.

The quartet of keggers representing Chad showed some of the season's best form in their victory. Dorothy Staus, bowling for the victors, was the evening's highest individual scorer with a 186 total in her second game. Helen M. Elliott was high for the losers with a 125 score. The teams were: Chad: Staus, Heins, Sporer, Severson. Langdon: Elliott, Meyer, Cady, Thorne.

Kappa Delta had little trouble in conquering the Cochrane team in the finals of the consolation tourney. Wagner of the winning team had the highest individual total, 145. The lineups were: Kappa Delta: Hull, Wagner, Langrill, Peterson, Cochrane's: Siebel, Lowe, Schweers, Wachsmuth.

The trophies for the bowling championships as well as those for swimming and basketball will be awarded at the annual spring banquet of W. A. A. which will be held in Tripp commons on Thursday, April 3.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1930.

Savage vs. Anti-Savage Educational Philosophy

"SAVAGE PARENTS," says John Langdon-Davies in a recent magazine article, "are those who regard education as the art of making out of their children replicas of themselves; their watchword is, 'What was good enough for me is good enough for my children.'" And civilized parents, conversely, are those who "use every available device and ingenuity to prevent their children being like themselves; they seek for an education which will enable the next generation to face life a few steps farther on."

With this hypothesis, Mr. Langdon-Davies proceeds to analyze the English school system, a school system which, though different in many ways, he shows to be astoundingly similar in its major emphasis to our own.

In England, he points out, the educational system has two faces. One of them, the purely formalized education, the courses and lectures and disciplinary measures which are described in college prospectuses, may be called civilized: this face of the educational medal seeks to provide the student with the newest discoveries in science, the newest writings in esthetics, economics, sociology, the newest works of art, as well as to equip the student with the knowledge which his fathers had.

But the other face, the subsurface education, the education which results from the relations of children with other children, is savage: it seeks to instill into the child a traditional set of attitudes which have been part of the racial tradition for centuries.

Thus, in England, the school boy is taught blind obedience, the obedience which the English boy learns on the playing fields of his Public School, and which, as the aphorism has it, won the battle of Waterloo. He is taught courage, the blind, unreasoned courage to withstand physical torment, the courage which is one of the principle tenets of the code of the Australian savage who circumscribes his small son with a flint knife. The English boy is taught to be truthful, or, as Langdon-Davies defines it, to be loyal to the group philosophy, to subscribe to the "blending of lies which will keep the group from being found out."

The savage education teaches also the principle of reticence, the blunting of emotion. It teaches perseverance, or "habitual mental and physical overstraining," sticking for sticking's sake, rather than because the end to be attained is particularly worthwhile. And finally, the subsurface, savage face of English Public-School education allows the boys to educate themselves in sexual matters, to find the level of sexual morality which their situation permits them.

THESE FACTORS in English education are perhaps more pertinent in American institutions than at first appears evident. The savage

Self-Control or Birth Control?

A Communication from Rev. H. C. Hengell

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

YOUR REPORTER, a red haired, pleasant faced Jewish lad, did a good piece of journalistic work in reporting my off hand remarks on Mrs. Sanger's lecture. Now comes your editorial headed "Hengell's Reply No Flattery to Hengell."

You demand "substantiation" of my charge that "contraceptive birth control is intrinsically immoral." Here it is, repeated from The Wisconsin State Journal, March 17.

Birth control is contrary to human nature because it is a perversion. It does not correct nature; it frustrates nature. It abuses a human faculty. It nullifies a human action. It thwarts a human function. In birth control the generative faculty is compelled to defeat itself. This is an inherent contradiction, a self evident perversion of the generative faculty.

Here we have not a mere dogma of the Catholic church, but a dogma of reason itself; the principle of contradiction. To do a thing is not the same as not to do it. Is not the same as is not. We assume this principle every time we think or talk. We cannot reason without it.

There are some persons who doubt the principles of contradiction. They claim to represent "the modern mind." It is so called to distinguish it from mind. The emphasis is superfluous. Not even the most careless student would ever confound it with mental activity or the use of reason.

In conclusion permit me to say once more: If birth control is intrinsically wrong, nothing on earth can justify it.

—Rev. H. C. Hengell.

P. S. The enclosed outline of a recent sermon answers the contention that it is harmful to suppress sex desire. Dare you reprint it?—H. C. H.

[Note: The Rev. Hengell's enclosure follows.

—Editors.]

By the Rev. H. C. Hengell, Ph. D.

IN MORAL MATTERS men are very much inclined to adapt theories to their wishes. They try to change the moral code to suit their desires.

The tendency to dodge the moral law rather than obey it accounts for the popularity of writers like Bertrand Russell and of agitators like Margaret Sanger. Men and women of healthy moral instinct reject with a robust laugh, or a no less robust indignation, the perverted sex theories advanced by these false prophets, and blind leaders of the blind.

Perhaps a good many of these people really believe in their theories of sexual license, but, if they do, they are babies in their knowledge of human nature in the concrete. They are sex crazy and they imagine everybody's personal psychology

code is not so evident, so general, here; but it exists, and exists as a powerful motive in the American credo. Thus, there is no lesson so well taught by varsity athletics in this country as blind, unreasoning, irrational, automatic obedience: ask any coach. And what was the hazing of not so long ago but an attempt to instill courage, a vestige of the savage trial by torture, one of the most general of savage puberty-rituals, as any ethnologist knows? What is Hell Week but a non-functional and somewhat rationalized remnant of an ancient initiatory ceremony?

The savage worship of truthfulness, as Langdon-Davies defines it, is perhaps more evident in the formalized face of education in America than in the subsurface aspect. Nothing, surely, could be more essentially savage, more impossibly irrational, than the salute-to-the-flag ceremonies through which school children still are forced to go. What, indeed, is the recent attempt to coerce a New York schoolboy, suspected of Communism, to sign a pledge to the national constitution, than a savage attempt to instill into him the savage code that truth is absolute, that truth is that which is compatible to the group ethics?

Examples could be multiplied for columns of print. Sexual education, due to the savage reticences of American educators, is still left to the pool-hall and the gutter, still left to the devices of the children themselves, still clouded in mystery by those who could make its teaching civilized. Reticence is taught in any fraternity house: it is better to poke fun at a painting than to be moved by it; it is better to play ball than to write; better to play a good game of bridge or golf than to understand Shelley.

ALL OF THESE savage holdovers, these vestiges of an outworn culture, have drawn attention since the turn of the century, and have been carefully considered in all their implications. The result has been a new school of educational theory, still in great force and perhaps growing in strength, which Langdon-Davies terms the anti-savage.

Hardly more rational than the savage code, the anti-savage is purely a reaction. Its principle tenet is that the converse of the savage code is true by its very opposition to the old credo.

In savage schools, schools in which formalized education not only allows savage education to go on below the surface but aids savage education by instilling the same savage code of conformity, obedience, truth, reticence, perseverance, and so on in the classroom itself, one finds instructors laying out work for students to do mechanically, by rote; one finds continual interference by school authorities in the relationships of students with each other; one finds the mechanized curriculum, a sort

is just as crazy as their own. Freud and Watson are their patron saints.

One very common error into which these people fall is the confusion of "control" with "repression." They give you to understand that it is bad for you to "suppress" or even "repress" the "expression" of an instinct. Do they apply that theory to the acquisitive instinct by which you might try to steal their purses? No, indeed. Do they mean that it is bad for you to "repress" the desire to get drunk or to punch their faces? Perish the thought. They want their theory, that "repression" or "suppression" is bad for you, restricted to the sex instinct.

Here we have a perfectly rotten psychology on sex. It is none the less rotten because it caters to popular sensuality and calls itself modern.

Human nature forms itself and develops itself in one way only, namely by the control of animal instincts by means of ideas and motives. These have nothing to do with suppression or repression which are coercive and mechanical. The more large, the more disentangled, the more spiritual a man's ideas are, the more clearly does he see the truth. Only the pure of heart can see God. The more general, the more unselfish a man's motives are, the more he frees himself, the more he humanizes himself.

People who imagine they can cure themselves of nerves by yielding to nerves make a most silly psychological mistake. Any physician will tell you that to quiet your nerves by a bromide or some morphia is no cure for "nerves." It is negative treatment at best. You need more and more of the drug. It re-acts less and less. You need it oftener and more of it. Its reaction is worse. In the end you are a victim and a slave to the drug. You have ceased to be a man.

To give the sex instinct a free run cannot help but lead eventually to nervous, psychological, moral, even artistic, social and racial deterioration. The would be sociologists and psychologists who preach sexual license ought to be sent down every other year into a coal mine or stoke-hold in order to learn the futility of softness and the value of hardness. Moral hardness, the ability to resist disordered passion, is immeasurably more valuable.

Common sense as well as Catholic principles should enable us to see through the anti-control arguments of the world and to fight for Christ's ideals. Even if we are mauled and knocked down in the fight for purity, let us remember that the fatal thing is to stay down, to take the count. There must be no delay. We must rise and fight on. We are encouraged by the words of Christ: "If you live according to the flesh you shall die, but if by the spirit you mortify the deeds of the flesh, you shall live."

of "obstacle race in which you must crawl under a tarpaulin and climb over a hurdle before you can get to the end."

But in the anti-savage school, one finds no coercion by instructors, no interference in the relationships of students with each other; no curriculum. Education becomes a matter for the child to decide; what he is to study and how long, what he is to like and dislike, what his morals are to be: all these are made a matter of personal choice by the student.

Langdon-Davies points out that the anti-savage code is hardly more desirable than the savage, that children without supervision are going to learn nothing. The anti-savage formulae, he maintains, "can be welcomed as signs of revolt from the old system, but they are not the final product which all good parents are demanding."

THE DAILY CARDINAL editorial policy has been perhaps largely anti-savage. We have been so busy with the tremendous fallacy of the savage system, as evident at Wisconsin in some aspect of the lecture system, in the reactionary and holdover disciplinary theory, in much of the fraternity system, in varsity athletics and the sophomore rush, in the St. Pat's parade, the anti-Semitism, the general trends toward all that is traditional, conservative, and old: we have been so busy with all this that we have perhaps done little to suggest improvement.

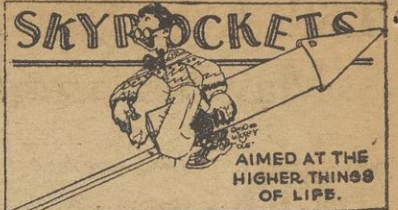
As a first step toward a more "civilized" attitude, perhaps the best we can do is to quote Langdon-Davies' final paragraph, a paragraph of considerable importance at Wisconsin as well as at other, and much less liberal, institutions:

"Meanwhile, any human being who happens to be free from complexes, intelligent about the world, the flesh and the devil, gifted with an ability to be friends with children, and able to explain things in words of one or two syllables, ought to be forcibly prevented by the community from doing anything but educate."

And all others, we might add, ought to be forcibly prevented from educating!

BEN FRANKLIN, JOURNALIST

Franklin had all the gifts of the journalist: quickness of mind and expressive simplicity of style, a sense of the comical, the ability to clarify problems and situations, the instinct for timeliness, and even the talent of speaking authoritatively upon a subject he knew only superficially. His newspaper not only provided him with daily bread, but with amusement as well; it was a stage upon which he could play a hundred parts, and he made the most of them.—Bernard Fay in "Franklin, The Apostle Of Modern Times."



The sparkling repertoire of the Langdon serenaders is improving. Why is it that they always sing On Wisconsin when they come in front of the Theta Phi Alpha house? We have yet to hear them sing such well-known masterpieces as Lead On, Oh Shining Light of Delta Zeta, or How'd You Like to be an Alpha Delta Pi? We'll have to speak to them about that!

"As a darn good catholic what are you giving up?" said Father Hengal to the girls grouped around him. "What? Nothing? You should." So they all lenter ear

A TOAST!

Here's to the women of the university. May they ever be lovely, if not lovely, at least free; and if not free, well, don't be a Phi Mu!

Cruel Sahibs shook his breast. He could only point. India 'dur room. Everyone turned and looked. "Siva's priest," they cried. "His son, Calcutta finger!"

We wonder how that canned sardine effect Miss Parker gains in her new Studebaker is accomplished . . . Especially with heavy gals like the Gamma Phi's . . .

And in the same heavy vein . . . talk about the devil . . . Do you know what the exam question for Representative Americans was last time it was given? Well, Hiss!

You are giving a banquet. You want to be a good host and seat your guests so that they will have subjects of mutual interest to talk about. Now go ahead and invite them and tell the conversation each might have indulged in . . . Quite an interesting exam for two hours!!

Do you remember the Auto-biography of last Saturday? The one this week is on a famous campus female, and absolutely guaranteed to have been written by her own hand.

I was born quite suddenly one day in, let us say, Rockford, Ill. Rockford, as everyone knows, is, with the exception of Freeport, the finest town in the middle west. Upon my arrival at the university I made good by pledging Pi Phi, and taking off my low Delta Gamma shoes . . .

The call of the Y. W. C. A. next entered my blood, and I became the voice and brains of this great movement for bitter women. It was a great and glorious life . . .

And then one day I fell in love! How happy I thought I was. All went well until I discovered he liked Thackery and wrote Rockets . . . That was a blow, and to this day I sometimes fear for my reason. Of course, at present we are happily married. The children were all born with Alpha Delt pledge pins on, and can they quote Thackery? You should hear them. But my greatest happiness is realized. We have moved into a higher and more exclusive social world. We live in Freeport now!!

And another most interesting phenomenon!! When the ice of the lake went out there was a perfect piece left in front of the Chi Psi lodge. And the funniest part of it all was, the cake was just the shape of a Kappa Key!!

And along the same line, if the Theta's are too rough on our Nancy, how can she be in fit condition to lead the Military Ball?

This being the first day of spring, have you noticed the snickers following the knickers of the University "Ranks?"

There is a certain well known war cry at the Villa. This most inciting call to arms goes something like this. . . "OH! GRIZZY!"

There will be no mention of the monkey that got loose, or the Rambler!! We've heard enough about zoological specimens . . .

Some play-boy phoned up the Kappa house the other day, and asked for the Campus sweetheart. It was noteworthy that he talked for an hour and a half to every girl that was available including the prize pledge Miss Brown.

Put down the man hole cover men . . . Let me sink . . . As always,

Your friend,

SINUS.

'Let's Keep Wisconsin at Home' May Be Farmers' Future Slogan

Soil Erosion Causes Anxiety;
Prof. O. R. Zeasman Sug-
gests New Remedy

"Let's Keep Wisconsin at Home" may become a popular slogan among Wisconsin farmers in western and south-western Wisconsin, who are feeling the problem of soil erosion more acutely each year. Farmers of these districts have enlisted the cooperation of the Wisconsin college of agriculture and the United States department of agriculture in an effort to meet the situation before it assumes still larger proportions.

O. R. Zeasman, professor of soils and agricultural engineering, has been detailed to the task of finding a possible remedy. On 15,000 acres of land which he has selected in southwestern Wisconsin, Prof. Zeasman has made some interesting and helpful discoveries.

Prof. Zeasman has found that soil type is a factor in the control of surface erosion. On the ridges of that section is to be found Knox silt loam which is more easily eroded by the action of run-off water than is residual soil. Much of the surface soil is removed by sheet erosion.

Terrace soils are to be found at the side of many river valleys. Because they are friable, and because large volumes of water from the table lands above rush over them on the way to the streams, these soils are especially subject to gully.

Professor Zeasman has found that by building an earth dam across the mouth of a gully or other suitable location and by laying a string of sewer pipes horizontally below the dam with the intake curved upward and the outlet downward toward the dam, the sediment would gradually fill in behind and thus eventually would fill the gully to its former level.

Union Doors Open Till 12 p. m.; Board Committees Report

The ground floor doors of the Memorial Union will be open every evening until 12 p. m., the Union council decided at its meeting Wednesday noon. The doors have been closed for the last three weeks at 8 p. m. as an experiment to protect the property of the students using the building. The ruling was changed by the council because of numerous requests for the opening of the doors.

Various committees moreover made their reports to the council concerning their work during the year.

Marie Orth, representing women's affairs committee, reported that both men and women are to be allowed in the Great hall on Sunday nights, with student hosts and hostesses.

The program of the studio exhibits for the year has been completed, and a reception for the opening of the International Moderns art exhibit will be held Sunday, from 3 to 4 p. m., Ruth Burdick announced.

Edward Fronk, head of the house committee, reported that an average of 40 men attended the Wednesday night dancing classes and that about 100 university men came to the Friday afternoon dances. These dances were originated to provide a new kind of campus social affair for all students, but excluding those who come with dates.

Badger R.O.T.C. Rated 'Excellent' in Last Inspection

The University of Wisconsin Reserve Officers' training corps received the rating of excellent in the final inspection of last spring, it was announced Thursday by Major Tom Fox, commander of the local unit.

"This rating is similar to the old distinguished college rating previously given by the war department and which Wisconsin last received in 1923," explained Major Fox.

In recognition of this honor all members of the corps will wear a star on their left sleeves. The University of Illinois R. O. T. C. unit also received the rating of excellent in its last inspection.

Attorney Addresses

Calvary Lutheran Group

Atty. E. H. Pett will be the speaker at the social hour at Calvary Lutheran church, 713 State street, Sunday night. The address will be preceded by cost supper at 5:30 p. m. John R. Cashman, L3, will also sing several selections, accompanied by George Patmythes '32. A meeting of the student council will be held at 4:30 p. m. in the council rooms.

TODAY On Campus

12:45 p. m. W. A. A. Play Day spread, Tripp commons.
6:30 p. m. Gridiron banquet, Tripp commons.
6:30 p. m. Iowa State alumni dinner, Round Table lounge and dining room.
7:15 p. m. Free movies in the Rathskeller.
8:00 p. m. Phonograph symphony concert, Writing room.
9:00 p. m. Union Board dance, Great hall.

Yost Declares Less Drinking

Famous Coach Convinced of Greater Abstinence Among College Men

College men o. America are drinking less now than they did before the passage of the 18th amendment, was the conviction of Fielding H. Yost, famed University of Michigan football coach, presented before the house judiciary committee in Washington Thursday.

His telegram read:

"In my opinion the college youth of America is not drinking as much as they did in pre-prohibition days.

"No one is entirely satisfied with present conditions. Our government tried to control and regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors for a hundred years and made a miserable failure of it.

"Every one states he is opposed to the return of the saloon. However, any legalized place to sell liquor will serve the same purpose as the saloon—a place to buy intoxicating liquors.

"It is unfortunate that certain people of standing, by example, furnish a leadership to youth in law violation."

Dean Goodnight Outlines Events And Life on 'Hill'

A short sketch of events and life at the university was presented by Dean Scott H. Goodnight at the university club at Marshfield, Wis., Tuesday night before more than 100 persons.

Subjects taken up by Dean Goodnight included the report of the board of visitors to the board of regents regarding the student advisory system, the work of Registrar Frank O. Holt, among high school graduates throughout the state, the Experimental college, and the new proposed school of education.

Appearing on the program with Dean Goodnight were Edward Kalsched, a talented violinist, who having studied at the Milwaukee Conservatory of Music for two years, is planning on entering the university, and other Marshfield musical numbers.

Infirmary Admits 16;

Discharges Seven Persons

Sixteen students were admitted to the infirmary this week, including Adolf Jensen '33, Alice Housman '32, Delmar Cohen '32, Samuel Gendelman '30, Antoinette Doolan '30, Betty Van Dooler '33, Harry Pike '33, Rudolph Seidl '32, John Hand '33, Einar Daniels '31, Le Roy Mahuke '31, Dora Garrett, grad, Henry Popkin '30, Margaret Cushing '30, Millicent Telfer '31, Jean Miller '32. The seven students who were recently discharged are Robert Hoyle '32, Elizabeth Lester '32, Jacob Goodman '32, Mark Elbaum '32, Phyllis Gleickman '33, Belle Goldberg '33, William Fitzgerald '33.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

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HOLTON cornet, leather case, stand; just like new. Bargain. Telephone Badger 6569. 6x18

LOST

RIMLESS glasses between Main library and Bascom. Please call B. 563, Room 417. Reward. 2x21

GREEN Sheaffer pen barrel on University near hospital. Reward. B. 6430. 2x22

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

Danger lurks in the food offered by chemistry professors, if this story can be taken as a criterion. Shortly after Prof. James H. Walton of the chemistry department was married, he and his wife were preparing to receive visitors one Sunday afternoon. As part of the refreshments, Mrs. Walton decided to make some chocolate sauce, in the preparation of which confectionary sugar is an important element. Through an inadvertency she put baking powder (sodium bicarbonate) into the mixture instead of the sugar and, lo and behold, the chocolate sauce began to bubble and go through a series of antics, which were not according to the cook book. It was too late to begin a new mixture and something had to be done. Prof. Walton thought for a moment and then decided to apply his store of chemical knowledge. By adding some hydrochloric acid to the preparation, he neutralized the alkali and made the chocolate sauce edible.

Fire at the Alpha Tau Omega house destroyed the bed of Franklin W. Prinz '30 on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Prinz, who is now lecturing against the nicotine habit and in favor of fire prevention, tells of his own adventure as a warning example. One of the fraters threw a cigarette carelessly into the bed of the house president, also Mr. Prinz, and walked off without noticing the conflagration. The fellow across the hall proved to be the hero by extinguishing the flames with a pitcher of water. All of the resulting damage outside of the mattress was in the nature of upsetting Mr. Prinz and highly inconveniencing him to the extent of sleeping on the parlor sofa.

Russell H. Baugh, instructor in economics, tells us that in calling the class roll in one of his courses last year he had to say, "Rome . . . Burns." And he adds that "Paris" came in a later class.

Said Prof. William Troutman to Miss Margaret Ellingson at the Great hall style show: "I am exhibiting the latest in last season's blue serge suits."

Seen (scene) in front of the A. O. Pi domicile about 10 a. m. on a March Monday—two baby buggies parked directly in front of the steps that lead up to the medieval castle of that girls' club.

Helmut Shubert, bank clerk in Gleiwitz, Oberschlesien, Germany, and foreign-correspondent of the Rambler, writes that the German sheikhs and shebas dance the Charleston, Tango, and a "hot" fox-trot. He recently sent us a copy of True Story written in his native language, and it had the same type of cover, and some modern love-adventures.

Greta Garbo, actress of movie fame, is the much-adored favorite of Stu Hixley, senior class president. He has even nicknamed one of his boy-friends "Greta" after the blonde from Hollywood.

Wisconsin Student Writes for Etude Music Magazine

"Teaching the Correct Position of the Hand," an article written by Mrs. Stelle Whitson Holmes '33, appeared in this month's edition of Etude, a nationally known music magazine.

Besides being a student at the university, Mrs. Holmes teaches piano, and has written numerous articles for this magazine and The Musical Observer.

She also has an interest in psychological training for the young, and her treatise on this subject has been accepted for use in the Junior Home Magazine, of which Prof. M. V. O'Shea is editor.

Wisconsin Cannery End Short Course Thursday Evening

Representatives from more than 100 canneries finished the fourth annual short course of the Wisconsin canners Thursday night with a general session at the Park hotel where a report from a committee on advertising was heard. The course was sponsored by the college of agriculture.

Thursday's program opened with an assembly in the auditorium of the New Soils building where Prof. G. Bohstedt, of the animal husbandry department spoke on "Pea Vines Fed Dry or Ensiled." Prof. A. R. Whitson, of the department of soils, presented "Relations of Cannery Crops to Fertility and Soils Types." Other discussions followed until noon.

Prof. R. E. Vaughn, of the plant pathology department, and E. D. Holden, led the first of the afternoon discussions, a round table consideration of "Seed Disease Problems." Adjoining to the university greenhouses, the delegates were addressed on "New Pea Strains and Veggies." and "Diseases of Peas and Cabbages." Demonstrations of grading canning vegetables closed the afternoon's programs.

Thursday's program closed a three-day session which began Tuesday.

All-Western Star

Becomes Business Official

Edwin A. Gelein '15, graduate of the school of commerce, was recently appointed vice president of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company of New York. Mr. Gelein was a crew and football star and guard on the all-western football team in 1912. Since his graduation, he has worked in the sales department of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company, served overseas during the war as a captain in the regular United States Infantry, spent some time in the sales department of the John Deere Plow company, and was associated with the Warren-Nash Motor corporation.

FASHIONED BY LORD ROCHESTER



Good News .. for .. College Men

LORD Rochester has sent us The Blair - - tailored in the newest of Spring fabrics. This is the suit which has achieved nationwide fame as correctly interpreting college clothes ideals at their best. Three button, of course - - and tailored with that carefully careless air of easy grace which only designing skill of the highest order can produce.

College days will be well-dressed days if you wear The Blair.

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The Crescent
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Specialists in Apparel for Men & Boys

TAILORED BY MICHAELS-STERN

University Society

Formal Parties to Lead Again in Popularity

Following the trend of the last few weeks, the formal parties will again outnumber the informal. This evening the following campus groups will entertain at formal functions: Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Pi Phi, Langdon hall, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. An informal party will be given at Chadbourne hall. There will be a buffet supper at the Sigma Nu house on Sunday evening.

Castalia Society Initiates Sixteen

Sixteen new members were initiated into Castalia Literary society Thursday, March 20, by Dorothy Webster '31, president. They were Sylvia Gale Petersen '32, Carolyn Polaski '32, Hazel Elchler '31, Armella Bonk '31, Ruth Greiling '31, Alice Reinhardt '32, Josephine Lupfer '31, Lillian Gale '33, Helen Kafer '31, Eleanor Beem '30, Margaret Gleason '33, Alice Jones '32, Lura Walker '32, Kathleen Cooney '32, and Mary Gulesarian '31. The initiation was held in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union building.

The next regular meeting will be held April 4, in the Union building. The new members will present the program for the evening.

NEW COUNTY AGENT

The county of Trempealeau has secured a new county agent in the person of Paul A. Fatcher, a Wisconsin graduate.

OUTSTANDING ATTORNEY

Attorney Albert M. Anderson '08 is one of the present outstanding attorneys of Minneapolis, and he ranks among the best lawyers in the state of Minnesota.

MODERN LITERATURE GROUP

The modern literature study section of the Madison A. A. U. W. met Thursday at the College club. "Dewey Rides" by L. E. G. Strong and "Frederick the Great" by Margaret Goldsmith were discussed and reviewed.

Miss Charlotte R. Wood of the English department will lead the meeting to be held April 3 with a review of Virginia Wolf's "A Room of One's Own."

Mrs. Lampert Discusses Legal Status of Women

"The Legal Status of Women" was the subject of an address by Mrs. H. M. Lampert before the members of the Collegiate League of Women Voters at its meeting Thursday night in the Old Madison room of Memorial Union.

Mrs. Lampert touched briefly on the history of the increasing recognition accorded to women in fields formerly monopolized by men.

Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg and Mrs. H. E. Marsh of the Madison league were present.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting scheduled for Thursday, April 3. The new president probably will be the delegate to the national convention of the League of Women Voters at Louisville, Ky., April 28 to May 3.

Education System Faults Explained by Boyd H. Bode

"Inability to reconcile traditional philosophy with practical life is the chief fault of our educational system," insisted Prof. Boyd H. Bode, of the department of education of Ohio State university, Wednesday night in 165 Bascom hall. The speech was the third of a series sponsored by Athenae literary society, student curriculum committee B, and the university lecture committee.

"Cultivation of intellectual interests without any reference to utility, independent interests for their own sake—that is what we seem today to call liberal education, the ideal we are setting up for the youth of the land," he declared.

"The average professor sees his ideal of scholarship as a lively thing, and takes it for granted that his students do, too. When they do not become enthusiastic, he can't understand it. We need a philosophy that is a program of life, and if a person is to be really educated, he must understand this challenge."

Dinner for Faculty Given by Students at Chadbourne Hall

The faculty of the University of Wisconsin was feted Thursday evening, March 20, at the annual faculty dinner given by Chadbourne hall. After the dinner, a short program was presented, consisting of two vocal solos by Roberta Sherwin '32, accompanied by Ruth Wuertzenberger '31; a playlet, "Counsel Retained" by Constance MacKay, with the cast composed of Joan LaFrance '32, Janet Schroeder '31, and Lillian Horton '32. This was followed by several "Preludes" from Chopin, played by Norsleet Daniels '32. The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of Carol Morse '31, Helen Zwolanek '30, and Dorothy Stauss '31.

The guests at the dinner were Dean Nardin, Mr. and Mrs. Holt, Dean Davis, Miss Bascon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Dr. Husband, Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Miss Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Fowkes, Mrs. Schlicher, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Miss Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Gaus, Miss Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Miss Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Krauskoff, Mr. and Mrs. Fried, Mr. Buch, Mr. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Tre-wartha, Mr. and Mrs. Rauschenbusch, Miss Mercier, Miss Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Noland, Miss Ernst, and Miss Campbell.

Church Services

Christian Science—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 315 Wisconsin avenue; Sunday service, 11:00 a. m.; subject, "Matter"; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Testimonial meeting, 8:00 p. m., Wednesday. Reading room in church edifice, open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturdays from 9:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Closed Sundays and legal holidays.

Calvary Lutheran—713 State street, the Rev. A. D. Haentzschel, Ph. D., pastor, 10:00, Bible class; 10:45 a. m., morning worship, Lenten meditation; 4:30 p. m., Student council meeting; 5:30 p. m., social hour and cost supper. Attorney E. Pett will speak.

Luther Memorial Church—Sunday, March 23, Rev. Carroll J. Rockey, D. D., pastor; Miss Beata N. Prochow, church secretary; Donald Larson, organist; Alvin E. Gillett, director of music; 9:15 Sunday school; 9:15 Bible class for adults; 10:45 morning worship. Dr. Rockey will preach the sermon. The subject will be "Mercy's Attitude." Prelude, "Stabat Mater Dolorosa," by Lemaigre; anthem, "Vested choir; offertory, "Crucifixus," by Karg-Elert; postlude: Scherzo from Rheinberger's Sonata in E Minor; 5:00 social hour; 6:00 cost supper; 6:45 Mr. Carl Johnson, of the Education department, will speak at Luther league. Miss Marjorie Holscher will sing. 7:00 Wednesday, Mid-week Lenten service. Dr. Rockey will talk on the Sacraments. The topic is taken from Articles IX, X, XIII of the Augsburg Confession.

Christian Church—Meeting at Esther Vilas hall, Y. W. C. A., 122 State street, J. Warren Leonard, pastor. 9:45 Sunday school; 10:45 morning service. Sermon subject, "A Friend of Christ"; 6:30 p. m. Student discussion club. Subject, "The Right to Believe." Leader Eldon Hill; 7:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor society; 7:45 evening service. Sermon subject, "Three Followers of Jesus."

Memorial Reformed Church—14 West Johnson street, Calvin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music. 9:45 a. m., Church school; special class for students, 11:00 a. m., morning worship; prelude, "The Old Refrain" (Kreisler); professional; solo, "Prayer" (Curran)—Elmer Hermann '30; offertory, "Berceuse" (Chopin)—Carl Baumann '29; sermon by Dr. Ernst Krampe, Plymouth, Wis., "Jesus Christ, The Light of the World"; anthem by student choir, with solo by Merlin Benninger '30, "I Gave My Life for Thee" (Galbraith); postlude, "Triumphal March," from Oratorio "Gideon Marks." 3:00 p. m., Youth conference; addresses by Clarence Koehler of Milwaukee and Rev. George Grether of Sauk City, Wis. Discussion groups, 5:30 cost supper; 7:00 p. m., Consecration service; address by Dr. Ernst Krampe, director of Religious Education of the Synod of the Northwest of the Reformed Church.

First Congregational Church—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., minister; Miss Emma C. Sater, director of education; Miss Marion E. Ott, office secretary; Donald E. Webster, director of student work; Prof. E. B. Gordon, director of music; Mrs. H. M. Carter, organist. Sunday, 9:30 Church school;

9:45 men's class, leader, E. G. Doudna; women's class, leader, M. H. Jackson; 10:45 morning worship, with the sermon by the minister, "Some Modern What's, Why's, and Wherefore's" VI. Has the church any future? Prelude, "Angelus," by Massenet; quartet, "We Praise Thee," by Tschaikowsky; offertory, "Reverie," by Strauss; chorus, "The Radiant Morn Hath Pass'd Away," by Woodward; postlude, "Grand Choeur," by Frysinger. This service will be broadcast over station WIBA. 5:30 Sigma Nu Kappa (High school group); 5:45 Bradford club (University students' group).

Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin—Sunday, March 23, the Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin, University Methodist Episcopal church, W. W. Moore, D. D., pastor; H. W. Blashfield, director of Wesley foundation; Prof. L. L. Itlis, director of music; 9:30 Sunday school; 10:45 morning worship, sermon, "What Think Ye of God"; 5:00 to 6:00, Fellowship hour for students; 6:00 cost supper; 6:30 Student league meeting. Dr. Blashfield will be the speaker; 6:30 Graduate club. Prof. Hart will be the speaker. 6:30 High school league.

Presbyterian Church—731 State street; Alexander E. Sharp, D. D., minister; Mrs. Gladys Bronson, dean of Presbyterian women; Mrs. Virginia Johnson, director of music, 10:30 a. m. Sunday service, subject, "The Test of Worth"; 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening club; Dr. George S. Bryan of the Botany department of the university, on "Some Savage Peoples and Their Sense of Values."

Christ Presbyterian Church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street, Sunday, March 23, 1930; pastor, George E. Hunt, D. D., minister; director of education, Milo Beran; church secretary, Minnie W. Hastings; director of music, Doris Buriff Caster; organist, Paul G. Jones; 10:45 morning worship, sermon, "The Forgiveness of Sins" (third Lenten sermon), Luke 15:10; anthem, "Open Our Eyes," by MacFarlane; tenor solo, "Christ Went Up into the Hills," by Hagemann; organ, "To an Evening Star," by Wagner, Fanfare by Lemmens. 5:30 Young People's discussion groups. Less than cost lunch served at 6:00. Discussion groups at 6:30.

Unitarian Church—Senator Duncan of Milwaukee will speak here. Talk on "Unemployment." Service under auspices of the Unity club. Discussion groups of students. Mr. Harold Groves of department of Economics is chairman. Service at 10:30. Excellent musicians. Mrs. Superman, contralto; Ethel Murray, cellist; George Szpinalski, violinist; Margaret Snyder, organist.

Al Ahazar, the Resplendant, is the oldest university in the world, being founded in 970. It is located in Cairo, Egypt, and has 8,000 students.

English Faculty Are Honor Guests at Graduate Tea

Esther Bubolz and Olive Brossow, graduate students, will be hostesses at the Graduate club tea Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m.

The tea will be held in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union, and the following guests of honor have been invited:

Dean and Mrs. C. S. Slichter, graduate school; Miss Charlotte Wood, instructor in English; Miss Julia Wales, assistant professor of English; Prof. R. B. Quintana, assistant professor of English, and Mrs. Quintana; Prof. S. A. Leonard, assistant professor of English, and Mrs. Leonard; Prof. W. E. Leonard, of the English department, and Mrs. Leonard; Prof. M. V. O'Shea, of the education department, and Mrs. O'Shea.

All graduate students, alumni, faculty members, and friends of the group are invited to attend the tea.

Douglas Fuller to Enter

Naval Academy in June

Douglas Fuller '32 will enter the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis, June 9. Announcement that he had completed his examinations successfully was made Wednesday by the Navy department. He is the son of Prof. James G. Fuller, and is affiliated with Kappa Sigma.

Prof. K. E. Olson Affirms Minnesota Offer; is Undecided

"I am as yet unable to state whether I shall accept the offer from the University of Minnesota of a professorship in their school of journalism," said Prof. K. E. Olson, of the school of journalism Thursday night, in affirming the report that he had been offered the position there.

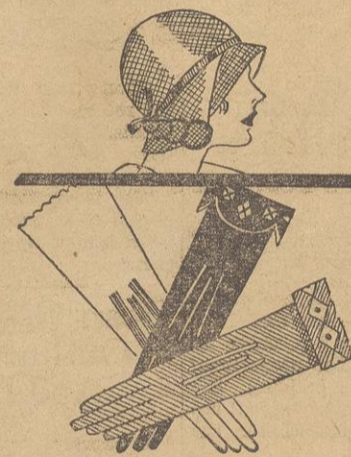
The possibility of his leaving was first reported in Madison papers Thursday night. If he were to leave, Prof. Olson would be the third journalism faculty member to leave Wisconsin for Minnesota within recent years.

Prof. Olson has won favor for his work here, not only in his work on the journalism faculty but also in his work as faculty supervisor of the Wisconsin Octopus and his advice in other journalistic undertakings.

Big Men Stir Ambition, Says Former Professor

Stating that contact with men of magnetic caliber as Carnegie, Judge Gary, or James J. Hill does more towards awakening ambition within the average individual than any other single factor, Prof. Steven W. Gilman, former member of the faculty, has published in the March issue of the Kiwanis magazine an article called "Compelling Forces."

Be-Gloved Co-Ed



Light-weight spring capeskins pull on in a jiffy and wear for an age. Beige, egg-shell and favorite tans.

\$2.95 -- \$3.45

"8-buttons" is the password in gloves for dress wear. All the new shades. Also white pigskins, quite new and different.

\$5.50

New Fad in Hose

Wear your hose inside out and they look much sheerer. Rings entirely disappear, hose wears longer, legs look more slender. You actually get a \$2.95 effect from \$1.95 quality hose. Come in and let us show you.

\$1.50 pr.
3 prs. \$4.00
10th pr. free

\$1.95 pr.
3 prs. \$5.50
10th pr. free

Novelty Nook

637 STATE

Special for Friday and Saturday



Tailored
Dance Sets
\$1.00
per set

Are they cute?
And how!

Hosiery Special!

\$1.49

Paris clocks and French heel. silk to top. new spring shades

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

PIFACTS AND PHOOIE

also a few notes and comment concerning the six pop arts and those who make them tick

by tommy

ND SO FORTH: Bob (Sphinx) Godley is still zealously guarding the identity of the Roastmaster of this here Gridiron banquet. He insists that the only persons knowing the identity of the man of the hour are the Roastmaster himself, the president of Sigma Delta Chi, and his excellency the general chairman . . . who lest you forget is none other than Gob Robley himself. (This is not a nautical pun).

We admit knowing nothing definite . . . and although we have a few ideas, we refuse to GUESS. Rumor has it that Bill Purnell, Harry Morton, and Mike Murphy were asked . . . but the chances are about 10 to 1 that none of the aforementioned will be it. In fact it would not surprise us if Godley himself was the man in question.

Godley says . . . and we doubt if anything he says may be taken seriously at this time . . . that he has seen the Roastmaster but twice. Once at his office . . . under the cover of night and again on the other side of Lake Monona. All we know is that the Roastmaster will use a pitchfork as part of his equipment . . . probably to disseminate dirt to those deserving such.

Haresfoot has rented the Garrick theater for two weeks for rehearsals . . . and a very prominent man about the campus asked us if we would run certain name in this column without divulging his identity. For certain other reasons it gives us great pleasure . . . so . . . without revealing motives we comply: Shirley Hobbins.

And don't forget "Cyrano de Bergerac" which premieres at Bascom theater Monday, March 24. Troutman feels that this will be the best drama of the season . . . at least it is the biggest thing he has tackled for some time. The horses used in the production are insured against breaking their legs . . . which is a very wise move considering the risk involved in maneuvering them backstage. Also the costumes used are insured for \$1,500. These costumes have been sent from Los Angeles . . . and are the ones used by Doug Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers."

things to eat

Popcorn at that stand at Lake and Langdon.
Bacon and tomato sandwiches at Giller's.
Tuna fish salad at Oetking's.
Chicken chow mein at the Mandarin Inn.
Club sandwiches at the Chocolate Shop.

daily fact

The best way to eat popcorn is to inhale it out of the sack and avoid buttering the gloves.

and

Now they have a tiddly winks set in the Octy office; to what levels are we sinking?
By the way, did you ever try to play the game? It takes more skill than you'd think.

theater tips

Parkway—"The Green Goddess" with George Arliss, Alice Joyce and H. B. Warner. Starts today. Feature hours unannounced.

Capitol—"Only the Brave" with Gary Cooper and Mary Brian. Starts today. Feature hours unannounced.

Orpheum—"Officer O'Brien" with William Boyd, Ernest Torrence and Dorothy Sebastian, and RKO Vaud. Last times today. Feature at 1:30, 4:08, 5:30, 7:58, 10:23.

Strand—"Such Men Are Dangerous" with Warner Baxter and Catherine Dale Owen. Last times today. Feature at 1, 3:20, 5, 7:20, 9:50.

Eastwood—"North of 49" with Neal Hart . . . all western thriller. Last times today.

discs

Victor releases yesterday with several very good platters.

Maurice Chevalier sings "You've Got That Thing" from "Fifty Million Frenchmen" and "Paris Stay the Same" from his picture "The Love Parade."

"Strike Up the Band" and "Soon" . . . two very keen numbers are recorded by Victor Arden and Phil Ohman (with their band).

Striking Study of Memorial Union at Night Features Alumni Magazine

All the artistry that the photographic camera, the art engraver, and the rotocolor printer can muster together are combined in the reproduction of a night scene on the steps of the Memorial Union which graces the cover of the March Wisconsin Alumni magazine. A deep blue coloring produces an unusual effect.

Athletics and the curriculum predominate amid the various articles in the issue. The former is represented in articles by Prof. George F. Downer '97 and Harry Golden '25 who write on Pat O'Dea, former Badger star, and the championship track team, respectively.

"Committee 'A' Is Heard From," a digest of the recent student curriculum report, "Some Definite Steps in Student Counseling," by Registrar Frank O. Holt, a summary of the re-

Cadet Track Title at Stake Today

(Continued from Page 3)

Hendrix, LaFlash.

45-yard high hurdles—Culver: Brown, Spiers, St. Johns: Roberts, Rosebush, Footc, Cowen; Shattuck: Lubrecht, Hilton; Mooseheart: Sowers, Kuhn, Faust, LaFlash; Terrill: Erwin, Hood.

One mile run—Culver: Cuthbert; St. Johns: Flannigan, Shipley, Blair, Gold; DePaul: LeBeauf, Kemp; Shattuck: Kenaston, Hastings, Greene, Callahan; Mooseheart: Garrity, Hanke, O. Garrity.

880-yard run—Culver: Devlin, Drott; St. Johns: Linee, Gray, Pugh, Flannigan, De Paul; LeBeauf, Kemp, Smith, Kelly; Mil. U.: Nunnemacher, Lindsey; Shattuck: Egekvist, Maer, Snell; Mooseheart: Mauer, Dunaway, Condit, Garrity, Hanke, E. Garrity, Faust.

Pole vault—Culver: Chiabi; St. Johns: Roberts, Otis, Roth, Kraftheiser; De Paul: Bowen; Mil. U.: Valle, Chapman, Lindsey; Shattuck: Westbrook, Kenaston; Mooseheart: Silk, Hendrix, Davis; Terrill, Pagen.

Relay—Culver: Jackson, Wright, Devlin, Cuthbert; St. Johns: Singer, Kauss, Flannigan, Blair; DePaul: Smith, Kelly, Kemp, LeBeauf; Shattuck: Hardt, Wheeler, Egekvist, Calhoun; Mooseheart: Kuhn, Sowers, Mauer, E. Garrity.

Fatal Figures to Some, But Happy Ones to Others!

(Continued from Page 3)

Budlong, c	0	0	0
Appleton, c	0	0	0
Birdsey, g	0	0	0
Ingle, g	0	0	0
Wulz, g	0	0	1

Totals	10	2	1
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CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. (10)			
Feinstein, g	1	0	2
Tatjan, g	0	0	0
Pasmore, g	0	0	0
Hanson, c	1	0	2
Duval, f	3	0	0
Kukulsky, f	0	0	1

Totals	5	0	5
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\$15,000 Cyrano Costumes Here

Special Order Includes Original 'Three Musketeers' Dress

More than \$15,000 worth of 17th century costumes arrived in Madison early Saturday morning addressed to the Wisconsin Players. The shipment, sent from the Western Costume company, Los Angeles, Calif., included five trunks, three hampers, one box, and four crates.

The costumes, which are the ones used by Douglas Fairbanks in his motion picture "The Three Musketeers," have been specially fitted for the characters in the players' production of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Most Elaborate Production

What is believed to be the highest price ever paid by a university company for the rental of costumes was indicated when the price was said to be \$1,500 for the single week. In a letter to the Bascom theater management the company declared that these were equal to the most expensive dresses ever used in a motion picture.

The production is to be the most elaborate affair yet attempted by a Wisconsin company, and has been in production since December 1929. The mechanical equipment has been made more complete with the addition of new scenery and lighting effects.

Victor Wolfson '31, Kathleen Fitzgrad, Morris Levine L2, and Emmett Solomon '30 are to play the leads in Edmond Rostand's comedy. A cast of more than 100 people are supporting them, and the stage in Bascom theater has been enlarged to include all available room.

Wertheim Coming for Show

The advance sale for the performances that are to extend from Monday, March 24 to Saturday, March 29, has been the largest ever to precede a university production. All performances are scheduled to begin at 7 p. m. to comply with the ruling given down by the faculty committee that has provided special dispensation for the week's performance.

The production has been said to be the greatest directorial work by Prof. William C. Troutman. Maurice Wertheim, a leader in the New York Theater guild is expected to come to Madison to see the production.

Sartorial note from Georgia Tech: A certain professor asserted that he gave better grades to those students who appeared in class well-dressed. The following day saw a student report to class attired in a tuxedo.

Union Holds Open House for Madison Alumni April 6

Open house for Madison alumni will be held in the Memorial Union, Sunday, April 6, is was decided by the Union house committee Friday, Newman Halvorsen '30 announced.

The open house in May will be held for Milwaukee graduates, and the June open house for university graduates who live in the vicinity of Madison.

The committee plans to install another free telephone on the first floor of the Memorial Union.

TONIGHT 11:30 P.M.

NIGHTHAWK PREVIEW

All Talking Romance of the

Flaming Borderlands

"BEAU BANDIT"

with

Rod LaRocque - Doris Kenyon

ORPHEUM

Today Last Times

WILLIAM

BOYD

in

"OFFICER O'BRIEN"

with

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

ERNEST TORRENCE

All Talking Amazing

Underworld Melodrama

AND RKO VAUDEVILLE

TOMORROW

Our Vaudeville's Programs

Special Feature

THE FAR FAMED

See Nutty Club Hear

Them From STATION WBBM Chicago

including

CHARLEY SCHULTZ

The 80-Pound Tenor

The "Great Unwashed Baritone"

CHARLEY GARLAND

Announcer

Raines & Avey Marie Rande

They are the very same clever

entertainers who delight you

with their late Sunday night

programs of distinctive songs

and bright comedy.

Lovable western bad

man in teeming outdoor

talking classic!

ROD LAROCQUE

DORIS KENYON

BEAU BANDIT

A RADIO PICTURE

Now ALL TALKING!

PARAMOUNT presents

GARY COOPER

in

"ONLY THE BRAVE"

with

MARY BRIAN

The Glorious Young Lovers of "The Virginian" in Another Smashing Outdoor Romance

LOVE KNOWS NO LAW!

She betrays the code for her lover—and every woman will applaud her courage!

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE

"BELLE OF THE NIGHT"

Musical Comedy. With Dorothy McNulty, comedienne of "Follow Through," Gus Shy, comedian of "Good News" and "New Moon," Hugh Cameron, and others. Featuring two song hits: "Better Be Good to Me" and "He's So Unusual." With the snappy orchestra from "Follow Through," current Broadway musical smash.

THE STAR of the BEST PICTURE of 1929—"DISRAELI," NOW GREATER THAN EVER BEFORE!

GEORGE ARLISS

The GREEN GODDESS

with

H. B. WARNER

ALICE JOYCE

RALPH FORBES

FROM THE PLAY BY WILLIAM ARCHER

SCENARIO BY JULIEN JOSEPHSON

Directed by ALFRED GREEN

Endowed with the magic voice and artistry of George Arliss, this great play of the stage comes to you on the talking screen. A powerful drama of an Eastern Rajah who seeks to wreak a terrible vengeance on two men and a woman who cross his will.

PARKWAY

Starting TODAY

Board Predicts Prison Revolts

Overcrowding of Penal Institutions Increases Probability of Uprisings

"The state board of control has met a crisis. A lack of funds to carry on the work in the penal institutions of Wisconsin satisfactorily leaves the control board in a bad state of affairs. The probability of prison outbreaks in the near future necessitates the building of new institutions," Col. John J. Hannon, formerly of the board of control, told the Wisconsin Conference of Social Workers at the Memorial Union Friday noon. Aubrey Williams, of the extension division and secretary of the conference, was in charge of the meeting.

An expenditure of \$1,500,000 for new buildings is being asked by the board. A committee to be appointed from the Social Workers' group will aid in supporting the board.

Judge S. B. Schein expressed his approval of such a plan, and stated that the need for institutions has increased a great deal in recent years. Probation has done away with the need to some extent, but the population of the institutions has grown fast.

There are 1,285 prisoners in quarters for 956 at Waupun state prison. The state reformatory has 720 in cells for 592. Exactly 238 are housed in the rooms intended for 175 at the hospital for insane at Mendota.

Possibilities of outbreaks have been increased infinitely due to the overcrowding of these institutions.

Politics Called Dull, Minute, by Ex-Candidate

(Continued from page 1)
good '31 could not be reached at a late hour Friday night.

Until his decision to retire from the campaign Klein had been active in his battle against cliques, and although he had taken it upon himself to push the fight, it was recognized in political circles that the Representative party did not condone his actions as typical of the rest of the group.

Johnson Decries Bombast

According to Malcolm Morrow '30, who was a member of the group credited with founding the Representative movement, Klein was not included in the plans of the organization until the entire platform had been completed.

"Personal bombast must stop," Van L. Johnson '30 chairman of the student elections committee warned following a meeting of the committee Friday afternoon when Klein was asked to explain the charges of coalition which he had preferred.

"The elections committee stands ready to prosecute any candidates who drag personalities into the campaign. In our understanding of the conduct of a fair election, issues may be discussed freely, but personalities must be omitted," Johnson warned.

Johnson urged all candidates to re-read and weigh carefully the provisions of rules 4 and 5 in the election laws.

The printing and distribution of handbills, placards, etc., or the use of money in any way to further a campaign is strictly forbidden. Personal solicitation by the candidate or his supporters is the extent to which any candidate may go; and this must not occur in any polling place: hall, building, or whatever it may be.

(a) Publicity in The Daily Cardinal, exclusively, is the only exception to this rule.

(1) Such publicity shall be supervised personally by the executive editor of the Cardinal, who is a member of the elections committee. It shall be his duty to preserve an

WHEN CYRANO MOCKS THE VILLAIN



Pictured above is a scene from the second act in the Wisconsin Players' production of 'Cyrano de Bergerac.' The leading characters pictured are Helmuth Summ '30, as "Reageneau," the pastry cook, standing on the landing at the left; Victor Wolfson '31, as "Cyrano," bowing slightly in the center; and Morris Levine, L2, as "de Guiche," who is seated at the right. The scene depicts the action that takes place when de Guiche approaches Cyrano in a high manner, asking the ace of French swordsmen to become one of his followers.

equality of publicity among the respective candidates.

(2) Every candidate shall have a one-half column cut of his photograph printed in one issue of The Daily Cardinal before March 29.

(3) Such cuts shall be grouped and arranged to give no candidate journalistic preference over his opponents.

Any accusation or complaint by the candidate or his immediate supporters shall be presented to the elections committee for judgment before it is made public. Any candidate who becomes guilty of promoting slander against his opponents may be ruled out of the elections at the discretion of the committee.

Advocating the sale of individual as well as series tickets for Union concerts, the instigation of matinee dances and the initiation of work on the new wing of the Memorial Union, Henry Behnke, Alpha Chi Rho, Friday announced the platform upon which he bases his candidacy for junior member of the Union Board. More data concerning each part of the plank is to be issued next week, Behnke announced.

Women Songsters Secure Applause

(Continued from page 1)
brought out its full picturesqueness. He sang the immense "Invictus" by Huhn which always takes an audience's breath, and encored with "The Bell Man" by Forsythe.

'Immortality' Wins Praise

After an unassuming start in the first two numbers, four love songs by Brahms were happily rendered by the Glee club. Each was a gem. The outstanding number of the second group was "An Immortality" by Copland, which enjoyed unstinted plaudits. It was a difficult jagged rhythm, and complicated and wierd in its harmonies.

It was a daring departure worthy of praise. Helen Downey sang an incidental solo in this number. For beauty, "The Spirit of Music" by Stephens was the best of the second group.

Offer "Gondoliers"

Katherine Rhodes, accompanist, played two of Cecil Burleigh's imaginative tales. She exhibited a delicate touch and good feeling. The Glee club's last group began with Tschalkowski's "Why," a melody which seemed to leave a constant question in the mind. A unison passage in this piece was excellently done.

A mock tragic, story-book, song by Bullard was given a rollicking and jolly handling by the flexible chorus. A fitting climax, the finale from Gilbert-Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" dis-

played to the full the power, the capacity for rapid articulation, and the tone quality of the singers. It sped to a vivid close. "Swing Along," a Negro tune, was sung as an encore.

Horses Prance as Actors Dance in Cyrano Scene

Patrons at the Wisconsin players' presentation of "Cyrano de Bergerac" Monday night, March 24, will see two horses come on stage drawing a coach in the second act. This is a revelation of the trials that the equine valets and the business department of Bascom theater have had to bear.

The plan to go through with the genuine articles in horses almost met disaster when the problem of how to bring them up the steps to the theater was confronted. And what was to be the guarantee against a horse's broken leg?

The problem was solved when Madison's "Lloyd's" offered insurance against an incapacitated horse. Special gang-planks are being built so that the animals can get up and down the stairs.

Life Worth Living? Robert Meier '32 Leads Discussion

"Is Life Worth Living?" will be discussed by Robert Meier '32 Sunday at 6:30 p. m., when he speaks before the Wayland club at the First Baptist church.

The attitudes of Clarence Darrow and of Schweitzer, German musician and philosopher, will be presented, together with the speaker's own views.

The Wayland club held a roller skating party Friday night in Oregon. The members were guests of the Roger Williams club, freshman group of Baptist students. Geraldine Enos '33 was in charge.

Judge Evans' Hopes Killed as Hoover Appoints Parker

Expectations that Judge Evan A. Evans, president of the Wisconsin Alumni association, might be appointed to the U. S. Supreme court were killed when Pres. Hoover Friday appointed Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina.

Alice Is Home Without Hubby

Alice Gutknecht ex'31, whose brief romance in Mexico which ended with the annulment of her marriage to R. A. Davis, world war veteran, a week after the wedding, will not re-enter the University of Wisconsin, she said Thursday when she returned to her home in Milwaukee.

Phi Eta Sigma Nominates 49 to Membership

(Continued from page 1)
Harold Ludwig Lautz, Asher Noah Lebensohn, Victor Jacob Lemke, Dwight Logan Loughborough.

Edward A. Mayer, Frederick Maytag, Hubert Joseph Meesen, Hallward Ethelmar Noelck, Augustin Pyre, Harold Frank Rick, John J. Rieck, Michael Albert Santilli, Clyde Frederick Schleuter, Elmer George Schuld, James Lovese Spencer, Walter Mac Stewart, Norman Adolph Stoll, Frederick Carl Suhr, Frederick Charles Verduin, A. Littleford Wadsworth, Lauren Hubert Wells, John David Workman, Walther Erwin Wyss.

Pi Lambda Theta, Honor Society, Installs Officers

Installation of the following officers was held at the meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority, Wednesday night.

President, Jeanette Terrill; vice-president, Zoe Bayliss; treasurer, Alice Scarseth; corresponding secretary Ruth Burns; recording secretary, Evelyn Gunn; delegates to the national council, Gertrude Beyer, and alternate, Ruth Burns.

The business meeting succeeded a dinner given by Miss Evelyn Gunn, 1528 Vilas avenue. Dean F. Louise Nardin was guest of honor.

SHOES REPAIRED AND SHINED

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UNITED SHOE REBUILDERS
544 State Street

Morphy Leads Radio Concert

Symphony Music to Feature
Sunday Recital of
Orchestra

Concert and symphony music from Gounod, Mozart, Mendelssohn, and other masters will be presented by the University Radio Concert orchestra, under the direction of Maj. E. Morphy, when it appears Sunday the 12th program of the Memorial Union Sunday concert series.

The orchestra, composed of 21 students, including some graduates and many students from the school of music, will present a program in two groups, four numbers being played in each group.

Graduate of Illinois

Maj. Morphy, director of the radio group, came to Wisconsin 10 years ago, after having taught at the University of Illinois for eight years. He studied at the New York State normal, Potsdam, N. Y., and at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, where he held a scholarship. Three years after his graduation from the conservatory at Boston, he studied a year in Paris. He is a member of the national honorary musical fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sintonia.

The concluding program of the Sunday concert series will be presented by Mrs. Louise Lockwood Carpenter and Miss Kathleen McKittrick, who will present a double piano recital March 30.

Sunday's program follows:

Program

I
Festival March Mendelssohn
Prelude to the Fifth Act of
"King Manfred" Reinecke
Overture to the Opera of "The
Marriage of Figaro" Mozart
The Afterglow Huerter
II
Gavotte from the Opera, "May
Queen" Czibulka
Andante con moto String
Orchestra Gilmant
Dream Life Waltz Brainard
Selections from the Opera,
"Faust" Gounod

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Faculty members of the University of Pittsburgh are fast succumbing to the latest craze, tap dancing. More than 45 members of the faculty are now taking lessons.

Trench Mouth Is Preventable

Keep your mouth in perfect condition by using Thymo Borine morning, noon and night. Since the salivary secretion is lowest during the night it is vital that before retiring you take a mouth full of Thymo Borine, hold it until it reaches mouth temperature and swish it back and forth as long as you can comfortably keep it in your mouth.

Thymo Borine has been legally permitted to label as antiseptic by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This gives assurance that Thymo Borine kills germs under the conditions for which it is recommended. It is lastingly effective, refreshingly clean and exceptionally agreeable in taste. Your druggist has Thymo Borine or can get it for you. —Adv.

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Spring is here and looking you right in the face. It's just begging you to come out and spend the happy hours with it.

Give yourself a chance to get the thrill of a new spring. Get out in one of our rent-a-cars and make for the fresh budding country. It's the best way to pep up.

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