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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 124

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Election Cloud Darkens; New Group Meets

Milton Klein '31 Leads Independent Gathering in Political Discussion

BULLETIN

A gathering of independent dormitory residents and a sprinkling of fraternity and sorority representatives was held Thursday evening in Bascom hall to discuss plans for combination tickets whereby candidates for junior member-at-large, junior member of Union board, junior and sophomore members of Cardinal board, sophomore members of Badger board, and candidates for athletic board would co-operate. Milton Klein '31, candidate for junior member-at-large, was one of the interested candidates at the meeting. Two new impresarios in the realm of student politics, Joseph Edelstein '31, president of the Socialist club, and Malcolm Morrow '31, president of the Liberal club, were among the organizers.

By J. J.

A great number of political moves were made today when five sophomores announced their candidacy for Union board, seven juniors and sophomores were recommended to run for the Cardinal board, and three more sophomores said they would seek places on the Badger board. Elections will be held March 28.

"Election fees should be paid by Friday noon in the office of the dean of men," Van Johnson, elections chairman, announced Thursday. "Cuts of each candidate should be turned in to the office of the dean sometime next week," he explained.

Frederick Gutheim, unaffiliated, and John Hocking, Sigma Phi Epsilon, junior candidates, Richard Lloyd Jones, Phi Gamma Delta.

Margaret Murphy, unaffiliated, Merle Owen, Delta Delta Delta, Stephen Brouwer, unaffiliated, and Russell Hibb (Continued on Page 2)

Speech Group Convenes Today

Berry, Kenyon Discuss Education for Vocal Defects in Bascom Hall

Dr. Charles S. Berry, University of Michigan, and Dr. Elmer Kenyon, Chicago, will be the speakers on today's program of the Conference of Speech Correction, which is being held Friday and Saturday at the university under the auspices of the Whitehouse Conference committee on the Child Defective in Speech, of which Dr. Robert West, professor of speech pathology, is a member.

"The Problem of Special Education," will be Dr. Berry's subject, on which he will speak at 3:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall.

Dr. Kenyon will address the conference at 4:30 p. m. on "A Psycho-Mechanistic View of the Human Voice and Its Disorders." Other speakers include Dr. Lee Travis, Iowa, and Miss Pauline Camp, of the Madison public school, and Miss Sevilla Ward, Wisconsin state supervisor of special education.

A conference dinner was held last night in the Beefeaters' room of the Memorial Union in honor of Dr. Berry and Dr. Travis.

Dr. Kenyon received his bachelor of arts degree at Harvard in 1890, his M. D. in 1896, at the Rush Medical college. He is an associate professor of Oto-laryngology at Rush Medical, and treats cases of speech disorders in private practice.

He started the Rush Medical clinic in disorders of speech in 1910, and has been director of the clinic ever since. He is a member of the American Laryngological association, and of the American College of Surgeons. He is president of the American Society for the Studies of Disorders of Speech.

Dr. Lee Travis is a research worker in the field of speech pathology. His work has been almost exclusively on the psychological and neurological points of view. He is a member of the staff of the Iowa Psychopathic hospital.

Military Ball Head



RALPH J. KRAUT
—Courtesy of De Longe's Studio

Above is a picture of Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Ralph J. Kraut, who will lead the Military ball patrons in the grand march in the Union building April 4.

Coon-Sanders will play until the end of this gala event, which is the only 1 p. m. party of the year. The orchestra is coming direct from the Blackhawk restaurant in Chicago, where they have been playing all winter. They request that favorite dance numbers be sent to them, and they will play the pieces that the majority wish.

Attendance will be limited to the dance and there are but few boxes still available.

Ross Leads Birth Control Discussion

Prof. Edward A. Ross of the Sociology department will act as chairman for Mrs. Margaret Sanger's lecture on "The Need of Birth Control in America," it was announced last night by Malcolm Morrow, president of the Liberal club, which is sponsoring the lecture. Mrs. Sanger will speak Monday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Music hall.

Prof. Ross, who has written a book on over-population entitled "Standing Room Only?," is an authority on the neo-Malthusian theory that most of the world's poverty and wars are caused by over-population. At the lecture Monday night he will introduce the speaker and lead a discussion after Mrs. Sanger's talk.

This marks Mrs. Sanger's first appearance in Madison. She is the founder of the Birth Control League of America, and has worked steadily since the inception of the league in 1915 for more liberal birth control regulations in the United States. She has been imprisoned for her work several times, notably in 1929, when her Birth Control clinic in New York was raided by policemen, but charges were subsequently dismissed on the ground that "birth control information has been disseminated only for the cure of diseases and the prevention of sickness." Prominent New York physicians helped the defense at her trial.

Historians Set for Annual Mud Slinging Mock Session

Formerly staid and sedate history professors will cast pedagogical dignity to the winds tonight when they sit around a table in the Memorial Union for their annual bull-session discussions of Reno, marriage, unpublished letters, hysteriography and benevolent despots.

It is rumored that the history professors are but getting into their old-time form for the slinging of mud and brickbats at the Gridiron banquet which will be upon us any day now.

This discussion will take the form of a mock seminar in which the tables will be overturned and professors will be the subjects of professorial criticism at the hands of graduate students who will be present with sharpened wits and discerning ears.

The formerly serene Prof. F. L. Paxson, head of the history department, will turn humorist when he reads a profound paper on "Reno: The

Barnard Girls Revolt Against 'No Stocking' Edict at Meals

Evangelist Student Denounces 'Filthy and Rotten' Teachings

Harley Seivenpiper, Youthful Preacher, Seeks African Mission Work

By ROGER J. SHELLES

Carrying the standard of fundamentalism while he studies in the University of Wisconsin medical school, whose evolutionary teachings he terms "filthy and rotten," Harley H. Seivenpiper, Med 2, student-evangelist-railroad man-mimeographer, at the age of 30, is pointing toward a life-long ambition, that of being an African missionary.

Night after night, while the student body is hitting the books or making whoopee on Madison's highway and by-ways, Seivenpiper is assisting in conducting revival services in a little Nazarene church at 60 Williamson street. Through his efforts the congregation, this fall, first acquired a permanent home, an old store building, and he now fills the position of regular pastor.

Students Attend Services
Revival services at the Nazarene church, services which Seivenpiper acknowledges are the "old time gospel services," are conducted by a woman evangelist from Des Moines, Ia., while the student pastor leads songs, assists at the mourners' bench, and preaches an occasional sermon. He preaches regularly on Sunday.

There has been a number of students among those coming to the mourners' bench, Seivenpiper says, but none have gone through with their conversion.

Worked on Railroad
"University students become im- (Continued on page 2)

Sharp Upholds Early Rushing

Deferred Scheme Ideal But Impracticable; Lacks Fair Play

"Deferred rushing is certainly the ideal rushing plan, but the present system with all its bad features is the only practicable one," stated Prof. F. C. Sharp, of the philosophy department, Thursday in commenting upon the abolition of deferred rushing rules by the Interfraternity council.

"The present plan works on the principle of 'the early bird catches the worm,'" said Prof. Sharp, "and despite the fact that everyone agrees that the system is wrong, no one can suggest a better plan. Deferred rushing has failed possibly because fraternities do not trust each other. The tug in the chain comes on the weakest link, in this case the fraternities that do not play square."

A committee formed of representa- (Continued on page 2)

Candidates Announced for Spring Elections

The following spring election petitions have already been filed or fees paid:

Union Board
Junior Member at Large
Hugh Bloodgood
Lyman Moore
Junior Member
Henry Behnke
Edwin Lattimer
Sophomore Member
Edward Gruber
Robert Griswold
Richard Hippemeyer
Alex Nichols
Douglas H. Wood
Cardinal Board of Control
Sophomore Member
Dorothy Gelbach
Badger Board
Sophomore Member
Virginia Finkh
Athletic Board
Junior Members
Arnold Meyer—minor sports
John Paul—basketball representative.

Roastmaster Chosen-Cries-Promises Dirt

By SLEWFOOT

All hail the roastmaster! The overlord of Sigma Delta Chi's annual gridiron banquet has been selected, Robert "Tiger Rag" Godley, chairman of the annual event, announced Friday.

The king of the sizzle banquet was notified of his one clear call to fame as he sat by the side of a rush fire on the icy shores of Lake Mendota. When approached by Godley, the Cleveland terror, he stroked his ancient beard with a shaking hand, arose trembling, and fell on the Ohio menace's neck weeping salty tears of joy.

"Wouldst give my life for a sight of yon gleaming derby," he moaned. "Ah, how the ghosts shall walk that night! Satan and his little red devils could not cook the campus goose as warmly as I shall."

"Replies to invitations will be received as late as Monday," the chairman announced, dreamily, "but there will be room for only a limited number in Tripp Commons on the evening of March 22."

The name of the Roastmaster De Luxe will remain a secret until the end of the banquet.

Players Present Three-Act Comedy, 'Tommy,' Tonight

"Tommy," the three-act comedy which kept Broadway chuckling for more than eight months, will be presented by the Wisconsin Players at Bascom theater tonight.

The play, which is being directed by Carl Cass, grad, is in the nature of a preparatory offering before the grand effort of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

A collaborated work of Howard Lindsay and Bert Robinson, the plot revolves around a suitor, who is such a paragon of virtue that his girl friend ultimately becomes tired of him. How "Tommy" surprises his friend by setting out to correct this impression and the ensuing complications provide a cycle of ludicrous situations.

John R. Brown L2 will play the lead of "Tommy," the virtuous suitor, with Juanita Fossum '30 as the feminine lead, Marie Thurber, "Tommy's" fiancée.

The rest of the cast includes Isabelle Dodd '30, William Brown '31, as Bernard the rival suitor, Blanche Wolpert '31, William Gilman '32, Frank Schneider L1, and Mack Singleton, grad.

There are to be no reserved seats for Friday and Saturday night's performances, J. Russell Lane, manager of Bascom theater, announced Thursday.

Circulate Petition for Revocation of Ruling; Censor Miss Baker

Revolted against a ruling made last week by Miss E. Baker, hostess at Barnard hall who, without the consent of the girls, deprived anyone of meals who came down without stockings or in bedroom slippers, the residents have circulated a petition to abolish the edict.

The girls argue that it is against W. S. G. A. rulings for any law to become effective without the approval of the girls themselves. Marie Orth '30, W. S. G. A. president, believes that it should be left to the girls' pride as to whether they should appear in street clothes or otherwise.

Draw New Petition
After the girls have signed the request, it will be taken to D. L. Halverson, director of dormitories and commons Saturday morning. The act applies particularly to breakfast as that is the time when most girls are not dressed for street appearance.

A petition had been signed Tuesday by 80 of the 151 girls in the dormitory, but because of the way in which it was worded, a new one was drawn up yesterday.

Question Is Not New
"The question is a petty one, and one which is not new," in the opinion of one of the girls who has lived in the dormitory for the past three semesters. However, no action has been taken previously.

"This is not the first time that Miss Baker has taken things into her own hands, but the girls have obeyed her out of respect," claims another.

Hillel Begins New Services

Student-Rewritten Liturgy Receives Trial Friday Night at 7:30 p. m.

Formal inauguration of the newly established religious services that include a complete change over previous functions will take place Friday night at 7:30 p. m., at the Hillel foundation, according to an announcement by Samuel Rabinovitz '30, president of the Student congregation.

The new organization which was created with election of a new Student council elected to combine the orthodox and the reform services previously maintained. The change, which is to temporarily replace the Sunday morning services, is to include more of the traditional services, although it is not to be orthodox.

The new service, according to Rabinovitz, not only includes a change in time, but also in the liturgy, the use of a student cantor, the Hillel Choral club under the direction of Esther Sinaiko '31, and new outfittings to meet the requirements of the service.

An ark, which holds the Hebrew "Torah," the laws, has been designed by Gen Goldman '31 and was built especially for the Hillel foundation.

Acquisition of a new "Torah" was also announced, along with the purchase of new drapes and hangings. The choir will wear vestments.

The attempt to include the elements of the traditional services and those of the reform interpretation has resulted in a service based upon the Union prayer book, as used in the reform temples. The orthodox elements (Continued on page 2)

RADIO TODAY

Tune in to WHA at 4 O'Clock this afternoon and

DANCE

to Joe Mae's POT-POURRI CLUB orchestra on The Daily Cardinal Hour.

Bill McIlrath will also review the spring sports season.

Sharp Upholds Early Rushing

Deferred Scheme Ideal But Impracticable; Lacks Fair Play

(Continued from page 1)
tives of 10 or 12 of the stronger and older campus fraternities, in Prof. Sharp's opinion, might serve to diminish the problem of breaking rushing rules laid down by the Interfraternity council. These fraternities, he said, can trust each other, and by setting the example of accurate observance of rushing rules they can influence younger and weaker fraternities to do likewise.

"The plan of a small committee representing a few fraternities sounds snobbish," said Prof. Sharp, "but I think it might relieve the situation. Better results come from the actions of small numbers."

The problem of rushing is a matter for the consideration of both fraternities and sororities, according to Prof. Sharp. The regulation at Wisconsin of sorority rushing by the office of the dean of women makes the problem here essentially one for fraternities.

Evangelist Rails at Medical Axioms

(Continued from Page 3)
pregnated with modern doctrine, which takes away the faith of the young people, and make them immoral and sinful. They would sooner go with the crowd than follow Christ in the narrow way," Seivenpiper declares.

The story of Seivenpiper's life is an eventful one. Born in Ontario, Canada, where his father was a Menonite minister, he attended high school one year, then came to the United States and studied at the Chicago Evangelistic institute for two years. Running short of funds, he worked for two years as switchman and brakeman on the Northwestern railroad.

Wholly Self-Supporting
But all the time he kept his ambition in mind, and eventually went to Asbury college, at Wilmore, Ky., where he took his fourth year of high school work and a year of college. Illness of his mother forced him to quit school, and he moved to Janesville, where he worked on the Northwestern railroad there, taking a business course during idle weeks.

Now in his second year of medical work at the university, he is supporting himself entirely, by the uncertain salary which he receives from voluntary contributions of members of his church, and by working as mimeographer in the school of commerce. Ill health has forced him to carry a slightly reduced schedule.

Conducted Tent Revivals
He attends classes in the morning and early afternoon, late afternoons he works in the commerce school, and evenings until 10:30 p. m. he spends at the mission. The time he devotes to his medical studies comes after he returns from services and before he retires.

During the past summer Seivenpiper conducted tent revival services in Madison, and while in Kentucky he was a member of an evangelist troupe one summer.

Doesn't Believe in Evolution
Seivenpiper forces himself to do the work of his medical courses, knowing that he will need the knowledge in future work, but loathing the evolutionary teaching.

"I go into class and write the answers they require, but I don't believe in it," he affirms. "I suppose I will be forced to use medical terminology in post-graduate work!"

God's Faith Shattered
"I'm a fundamentalist, and I believe in the Bible implicitly. I believe in the old time gospel. I still believe there is a God, and that men and women have souls. The medic can't find a soul in a body, but can they find any evidence of education either?"

"Modern scientific teachings, instead of uplifting, 'take the brakes off,' and let humanity slide to lower levels. The universities turn out young people with their faith in God shattered."

Appearance is Ordinary
Seivenpiper emphasizes the faith of his sect in punishment for the world's sin. "The moral life of the country is bad," he declares. "Young people today as disobedient."

In appearance Seivenpiper is little different than the average run of college boys. He looks little over 21, is short, dark, and wiry, and his black eyes shine with a zeal out of place among bored and sophisticated students.

Enjoys Preaching
"My interest is in telling men and women to flee from the wrath to

come," he says. "I love men and woman, and want to point their way to Christ. I feel that my life is wasted if I don't preach the gospel, though I regret that it interferes with my studies."

"I've never regretted following God. Only a few have gone my way, but I'm not lonely or discouraged. In place of the sinful pleasures of cards, dancing, movies, I've got a million more times enjoyment out of praying and preaching."

Gospel Before Studies
Seivenpiper wants to finish his medical course if he possibly can, but the way seems hard. He has been forced to go to the university infirmary twice this year after breakdowns, and finds it hard to do justice to his three jobs.

At one time he was forced to devote all his days for a week to catching up in mimeographing. But he places preaching the gospel before studies, and though he finds it impossible to keep on with his university work, he intends to keep on with his little flock and his revival services.

53 'Ag' Students Awarded Diplomas by President Frank

Fifty-three students of the 45th class of the short course in agriculture will receive diplomas today at 11 a. m. at the graduation exercises in the auditorium of Agricultural hall.

The class will be addressed by Pres. Glenn Frank and Dean Harry L. Russell, following a class oration by Leland L. Krause. Music will be given by the short course orchestra, after which Pres. Frank will present diplomas. Benediction will be by Rev. A. T. Wallace.

The short course, which covers a period of 15 weeks, began Nov. 14. It is open to students whether they are graduates of high schools or not.

It has played an important part in the development of Wisconsin agriculture since its institution in the college of agriculture in 1885. Some 7,000 graduates, 95 per cent of whom are now engaged in agriculture, are located in every county in the state.

Historians Prepare for Annual Session

(Continued from Page 1)
on the piano-forte, Prof. Walter Dorn will recite "Benevolent Despots."

Prof. J. L. Sellers will break loose with "Histeriography, a Source of Unsettled Domestic Relations." While it is rumored that the honorable Prof. Sellers has not had much experience with "unsettled domestic relations," he is known to be an expert on war and kindred subjects so that the time will not altogether be wasted.

This attempt to revive an old historical custom will be concluded by dancing and bridge as grandmother used to play it.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Women's Groups Meet Candidates

For the first time since their organization, the three groups comprising all women on the campus met at a joint mass meeting Thursday night in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, to view the candidates for office in each association. Before a representative group of 100 women, Helen McLellan '30, election chairman of W. S. G. A., introduced each candidate for W. S. G. A., W. A. A., and Y. W. C. A., giving the students an opportunity to know personally the nominees for whom they wish to vote in the elections Tuesday, March 18.

Hillel Foundation Opens Combination of Old, New Services

(Continued from page 1)
are to be incorporated in the more important places.

Louis Piser '32, is to be the speaker after the services. His topic is to be "Israel's Contribution to the World." Rabbi Solomon Landman, will read the services.

Informal discussions will be held after the services in the reception room of the foundation, is was announced.

The officers of the Student congregation include: Max Goldsmith '32, vice-president; Boris Schuster '32, sexton; and Rose Chechik '32, secretary. The chairmen of the various committees who have prepared the new services are: Dave Fefferman '32, liturgy; Margaret Joslyn '30, program; Max Goldsmith '32, constitution; Emily Perlman '32, vestments.

Election Cloud Darkens; New Groups Meets

(Continued from page 1)
bard, Alpha Delta Phi, sophomore candidates.

Hocking does not yet know whether he will run, and Guthelm could not be reached for a statement last night. Miss Owen, Miss Murphy, and Miss Dorothy Gelbach will run, but Brouwer and Hibbard are uncertain.

Richard Hippenmeyer, Alpha Tau Omega, Alex Nichols, unaffiliated, Douglas H. Wood, unaffiliated, Roy Tulane, unaffiliated, and Ed Den Dooven, Delta Upsilon, are the sophomores who will fight for Union board positions.

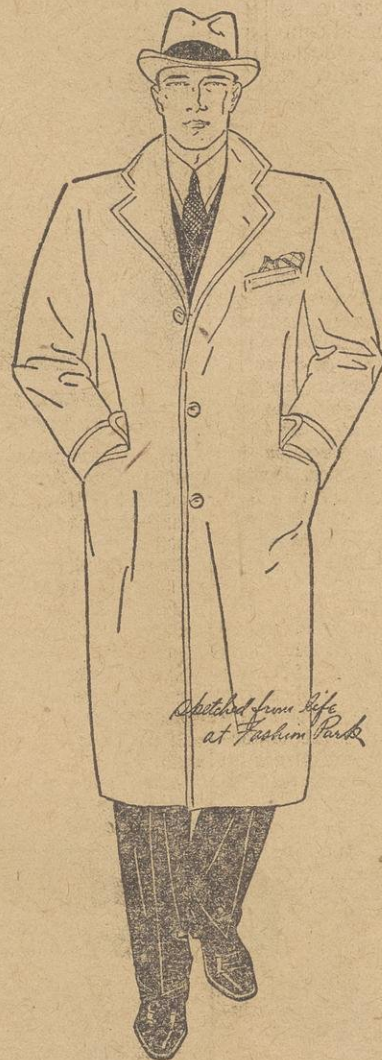
Roger Minahan, Delta Upsilon, and Bill Husting, Psi Upsilon, and Virginia Fink, unaffiliated, announced their Badger board candidacy, whereas Mary Margaret MacKillican, Alpha Phi, Bety Goff, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Richard Lloyd Jones, jr., Phi Gamma Delta, could not be reached for statements last night.

Texas Announces Visiting Faculty for Summer School

Austin, Texas—Visiting faculty members in the department of history at the University of Texas during the

1930 summer session will include the following professors from other institutions: Prof. D. Y. Thomas, University of Arkansas; Prof. A. K. Christian, University of Oklahoma; Prof. E. M. Coulter, University of Georgia; Prof. A. M. Richardson, Simmons university, and Prof. Clifton B. Casey, Sul Ross State Teachers' college.

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1:00 A. M.	1:45 P. M.
6:45 A. M.	3:55 P. M.
7:55 A. M.	7:15 P. M.
11:55 A. M.	

Telephone Badger 4110 for further information

NORTHLAND GREYHOUND LINES

Ping Pong Holds Union Limelight

Two Tournaments Progress as Union Encourages New Sport

Ping pong is the sport in the limelight this week in the Memorial Union. Two tournaments are being conducted at the same time, the all university tournament and the Union board, assisting staff, candidate struggle.

With one exception all the matches in the first round of the all university tournament have been played. The winners are J. M. Alden '33, C. S. Alshuler '33, D. Weaver '32, T. E. Gunderson '32, P. Gorman '32, A. Gottlieb '30, B. Levin '32, B. Baker '32, W. H. Woo, grad, J. Matheson, Ll, D. Hackner '31.

The results of the second round in as far as it has been played are J. M. Alden, T. E. Gunderson, A. Gottlieb, B. Baker, and D. Hackner. Hackner was the winner of the ping pong tournament last year. The third round will be played today or tomorrow announced Hank Behnke '31, chairman of the Rathskeller committee.

The results of the Union board tournament of which five matches have been played are in favor of the members of the board. The winners of the first matches played are John Dern '31, John Dixon '31, Bob Komers '32, Dick Forrester '31, and Al Martin '32.

College Interest in Country Life Is Hope of Club

Delegates of clubs and organizations which are furthering rural life interests in colleges and universities will meet in Madison under the auspices of the American Country Life association, March 28-30. The Blue Shield Country Life club will entertain these delegates.

This convention will set up the program for the Student Section of the American Country Life association conference which will be held in Madison, Oct. 7-10.

The March meeting will begin a new experiment in student conference procedure for the American Country Life association. Heretofore students have been urged to attend the conferences of the association to "absorb" programs which they have not helped to plan. E. L. Kirkpatrick of the University of Wisconsin, who is chairman of the student committee, this year is encouraging students to promote the type of program which appeals most to student interest.

Student delegates will also work out a plan for affiliation of Rural Life, Collegiate 4-H, Junior Grange, Student Pastors and similar clubs with the American Country Life association.

About 20 or more student delegates with a dozen or more club sponsors are expected to attend the March meeting. Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers college, Illinois university, Michigan State college, and Western State Teachers college (Michigan), are among the institutions which will be represented.

Lawrence College Glee Club to Give Free Concert Here

The Lawrence College Glee club will appear in a sacred concert Sunday night, March 23, at the First Methodist church, it was announced today. The concert consists of songs sung by 45 voices and three soloists.

The club's tour includes 16 cities of Wisconsin and Minnesota, and the performances will be free to the public.

Carl J. Waterman, dean of the Lawrence college conservatory of music, directs the club. During the past three years he has taught voice during the summer sessions at the Chicago Musical college. A year ago the honorary degree of doctor of music was conferred on him by Centenary college, Shreveport, La.

Summer School Bulletin

Will Be Out in Ten Days

Final proof pages of the Summer session bulletin were received yesterday by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of summer session. The bulletin will be out within 10 days.

Wisconsin Nurses Get Average Pay of \$1,800 a Year

Nurses are employed by 37 counties in Wisconsin at salaries ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,700 per year, according to data released recently by the Municipal Information bureau of the University of Wisconsin extension division.

Adams county pays the highest salary but the county nurse is required to pay her own expenses. Two coun-

ties, Dodge and Kenosha, pay \$2,400.

The most common salary is \$1,800, paid by the following 22 counties: Bayfield, Chippewa, Dane, Forest, Grant, Jefferson, Oconto, Oneida, Ozaukee, Racine, Rock, Sauk, Trempealeau, Vernon, Vilas, Walworth, Waupaca, and Wood.

La Crosse and Outagamie counties pay \$2,100, while the six counties of Columbia, Fond du Lac, Marathon, Sheboygan, Washington, and Winnebago pay \$2,000. The lowest salary of \$1,500 is reported by Iron and Jackson counties.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1930.

An 80 Per Cent Apology to Joan

WHEN Theta Sigma Phi announced a month or so ago that Joan Lowell would speak at the annual Matrix banquet, we were somewhat cynical. We suggested that the journalistic sorority might have tried to obtain Trader Horn or Mr. Shearer of disarmament fame.

It appears now, after the banquet, that we were wrong. We owe Miss Lowell an apology. In our lack of faith we had considered her book, "The Cradle of the Deep," a piece of highly imaginative fiction passed off upon the gullible public as authentic narrative.

Now we have Miss Lowell's own word that her book is 80 per cent true, that she did write it herself, that she has lived on the sea, and not, as gossip had led us to believe, merely enjoyed a week-end trip from New York to Boston.

To Miss Lowell, then, our 80 per cent apologies; and may the 350-dollar check presented her by Theta Sigma Phi be at least 80 per cent good!

The 'L's' of 1934 And Student Health

NO STUDENT can escape the inevitable prodings and punchings, the ah-ings and squintings, that accompany his picturesque initiation into the interior of the student infirmary as he traipses from room to room shrouded in the sweeping lines of a sheet. Every student's physical condition is an open book to the prying internes before his own volumes are fully "cracked" or his new address familiar. It has always been part of the university's business to know our health as we "joined up."

But that is the only physical examination which the student gets. Suggest another to clinic authorities and they grotesquely intertwine their arms in the approved manner and groan "If we only had the money . . ." But the fact remains that no one knows or has ever found out whether the student leaves the university in a more healthy condition than when he entered.

How anyone can, beyond an elementary knowledge of the rules of health and a common sense appreciation for the future environment of the student, design a physical education program or set up a gym-or-drill option without such a factual basis is utterly incomprehensible in this scientific community of a scientific world. How any student health department can hope to offer continuous advice to students to guide them in their health-habits while at the university when the student health department does not know what factors are most apt to undermine the general health is equally puzzling.

It would seem intelligent, then, to have some provision made in the curriculum for a second

Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

I SUPPOSE one notices them because there are so many of them. Women, I mean. Then, too, one does tire of looking at men. Males are fairly well blessed with a uniform ugliness. Their features are crude and rough, their style of dress is atrocious artistically, their speech is far from lovely, and usually they are a rude, coarse lot. But women offer a relief from this uninteresting drabness. They wear brighter colors, even though beauty among them is rare. Their speech, if not overdone, is pleasantly fluent. Conversation with some of them, up to a certain point, is stimulating, chiefly because they attack phenomena from an unmasculine point of view. The contrast of their whole approach to life is, many times, refreshing. Moreover women have inherited a splendid capacity for anger, which in the last analysis, probably, is their most blessed grace. They are, furthermore, a constant challenge to man's certainty, for he never understands them this side of the grave. All in all, it might be said, there are several acceptable reasons for having them about.

I fully realize that this is extremely generous of me. Yet I'm somewhat afraid that this gesture will not bring happiness to any great number of women. The trouble with America, according to no less a person than 80-per-cent-accurate Joan Lowell, is an absence of romantic men. I suspect Joan meant American women instead of America at large. "American men are too hesitant in their love-making; they are too practical; too disregarding of the glamor that surrounds a woman's love of the Romantic," Joan told a Cardinal reporter. Expanding the idea, she added that they lacked the skill and the fierceness of the European. It seems to me that the little sailor lassie is slightly befuddled. Still there is something to be said in support of her complaint. Men have become, more especially in their relations with what some jester once called the fair sex, unspeakably romantic.

THERE IS NO DENYING IT. If women are going to be unhappy about it, however, they might as well face the fact that the situation is entirely of their own making. By one subtle device or another they have cluttered up the statutes with such legal fallacies as "breach of promise," "alimony," "alienation of affections." In accomplishing this they have so lowered the safety factor in romantic love-making that even courageous men hire a lawyer before "reaching an understanding" with the little lady. Love has been put on a business basis, with everyone recognizing the arrangement. Women shouldn't complain—they are on the receiving end of all this alimony and breach of promise revenue. It's either a case of romance or booty—and the ladies haven't picked romance. They may be unhappy about the state of affairs—but their unhappiness is at least on a paying footing.

physical examination or, better, a periodic physical examination. If it is impossible to take an entire class, take a cross-section and experiment. Examine the "L's" of the class of 1934. When one begins to fail in health, why is it? When one gains in health, why is it? What part does the intramural program have? What part does gymnasium have? What part does military training have?

The opportunity for health, we assume, is the inalienable for most normally intelligent persons. Certainly, a university should better health and health-habits rather than destroy or weaken them. We believe the university ought to know.

Co-Edna and the Perils of Education

GENERALIZATIONS about co-eds, like most generalizations about women, usually arise out of some man's own personal peeve. The man who tells you that all women are gold diggers probably spent all he had on a woman and now is annoyed because he was such an easy mark.

We suspect that Dr. Donald A. Laird of Colgate university psychological laboratory, who gained notoriety recently by claiming that women students take a disproportionate amount of university professors' time and are unsportsmanlike in their grade getting methods is one of those professors most susceptible to personal interest when evidenced on the part of an attractive woman.

There is, of course, an element of truth in Dr. Laird's arguments. Many women in the university want to take advantage of the fact that they are women while demanding equality of opportunity with men. More and more women, however, are getting away from the lack of personal pride which seems to characterize feminine tactics to a conception of honor quite as exacting as that of any man.

Quite as many women as men, moreover, have a real intellectual curiosity. What Dr. Laird calls "a pseudo-intellectual atmosphere" and a "bluff at intellectual zeal" is not confined to co-eds. Women students often have a more superficial and easily satisfied curiosity than men, but it is a real desire to know and not a petty seeking for personal attraction and adulation as Dr. Laird suggests.

It is true that a college education is something relatively new for women, and it is also true that women respond quickly to what is demanded of them. The longer women work with men, the less they will try to "get by" with anything but ac-

According to Hildegarde Hawthorne, who sets forth some ideas along this line in Harper's Bazaar, American women show their unhappy state by their dejected appearance, the drooping of their mouths. She quotes a woman in Paris as saying:

"There's only one woman who goes about with that look on her face—the American woman. Usually the rich woman, the woman who has only to ask to be given, the woman who occupies herself as she chooses. The woman whose man or men work for her, humor her, pet her. The woman guarded from every rough contact, every anxiety. The woman, in fact, who has everything on earth. And there's how she looks! Peeved, discontented, envious possibly, but envious of nothing definite. You'll see plenty of unhappy faces among women of other races, plenty of sullen, rebellious faces, but you won't see that face. You won't see that mouth, that particular droop, those small vague lines, all down-drooping. When there's that look on a woman's face you can bet your last franc it's an American woman, no matter how French or how English she may appear.

"Too much for nothing. No demand made on you to spend yourselves—all you have to do is to spend money, and that becomes a bore. Women of fortune, of leisure, in any other country are expected to give as well as to receive. They have houses, estates to manage, they are associated with their men in politics, charity, art. Mind you, there are untold thousands of American women without that mouth, women of the most serene, delightful spirit, whose faces reveal courage, humor and understanding. My point is that it's unique with a fairly large number of our countrywomen. Why? No vital interest in life. No need for any sacrifice of self. No true inner companionship with their men, to be found only in work together. No call to the depths within them. Without understanding why, these women feel cheated. They try to stifle their sense of loss by demanding always more, more, and remain unsatisfied. Why? Because they haven't grasped the fundamental fact that what they really want isn't to be given something, but to give. They want to be asked for something, something worth while."

SO THE WOMEN want to be asked for something worth while. It is a good thing to emphasize this point; men seem to have acquired another idea. Something worth while, of course, can be a constant source of irritation. Men and women would never, I'm certain, agree as to what was worth while. And every male knows some of the weird ideas women have as to what constitutes giving. I doubt whether Joan and Hildegarde could get together at all with their ideas of romance and giving. In the meantime men will simply have to put up with them.

complishments that can be judged solely on their own merits.

Readers' Say-So

Mad Scramble for Spoils

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THE SPRING ELECTIONS are with us again, and once more we watch the mad scramble for the division of political spoils.

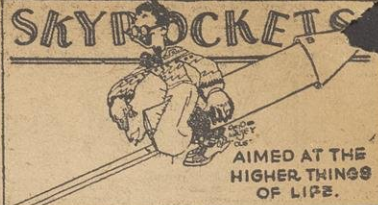
For months our embryo politicians have been scurrying around collecting votes, arranging political alliances, making agreements with one group and breaking agreements with another, playing for the support of this group or for the defeat of another candidate, promising rewards in the form of committee appointments and minor offices in return for support.

Log rolling politics is a time honored institution at the university; it is a hereditary right of the clique which has seized the offices from the student body. Two-thirds of the student body is unaffiliated with any social organization, yet a small group among the affiliated students has seized all the political offices for its selfish ends. The annual farce of "recommended candidates" has again been performed, with the usual results—affiliated students get the recommendation, the unaffiliated students get the air, regardless of the work they have done in trying to get a recommendation. In all the lists of recommended candidates there are not a half dozen unaffiliated students. An illuminating illustration of political control by a small group is the Union board. Look at the 1930 Badger. Of 24 members of the board and assisting staff, 23 are affiliated—and the name of the 24th is not listed in the directory!

Of course, one can expect nothing better. The whole mess is typical of the stratified social system at the university, where the worth of a man is determined by his pin. Why does the student body stand for it—why don't they revolt and put in men who will endeavor to work for the best interests of the student body as a whole? Is there no way of arousing interest in student affairs, no way of breaking this control by a small group? Must the students always stand by and watch their offices and their boards manipulated for selfish ends? Is there no way out?

—Em.

Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead.—Benjamin Franklin.



Rejoice! Rejoice! For here is Friday again, and here is our usual excellent humor column, and here are a lot of good jokes which you jolly well know we copied, but try and prove it!

Fhy-ed: "How I hate that man!"

Co-ed: "Why, what's the trouble? I thought you were love with him?"

Fhy-ed: "Well, he told me I couldn't whistle, and I showed him I could by puckering up my mouth so nice and round."

Co-ed: "Well, what of that?"

Fhy-ed: "The brute just let me whistle!"

Morpheus will now offer you his weekly poetical effusion.

"Be mine!" he urged her with a cry,

"If you refuse me I shall die!"

But the lady sighed, Sighed, and then she answered, "No."

That was sixty years ago.

Yesterday he died.

REJOICE! REJOICE! For here is an "absent-minded" joke which is NOT about a professor.

A happy event had taken place in the home of a well-known film-producer.

"Here is the son and heir, sir," said the nurse, smiling coyly.

The producer gave it a perfunctory glance. "Sorry," he said absently, "not quite the type!"

During the past week questions have been pouring in in overwhelming numbers. But BACCHUS and MORPHEUS will have space and time to answer only a few.

QUESTION BOX FOR DULL AND STUPID READERS

Question: What is the secret of your carefree laugh and your unfurrowed brows? Alphonse.

Answer: Bacchus and Morpheus hate to divulge their only secret, but for the sake of our dear Public, here it is: After we have become mentally exhausted from trying to understand women, we turn to the Einstein Theory for relaxation.

Question: Why do youse guys run a column, anyway? Herby.

Answer: Tsk, Tsk, Herby.

We will now accommodate you with a short five-act play entitled "The Tragic Muse."

Curtain rises on Smith, walking down the street, a man with two great hates in his life: his wife and his neighbor Jones. Enter Jones, laughing.

Jones (cordially): Dear old thing, so glad to see you. Where have you been keeping the body? (Embraces Smith.)

Smith (frantically freeing himself with strong shudders of pitiful amusement): G'way, damit, damit—oh, by the way, drop in on my wife some time.

Jones (astonished): I didn't think she was alive.

Smith: She isn't.

Epilogue (spoken by Chor-us): Heh, heh.

We refuse to apologize.

ED NOTE—HOW DO WE FEEL? DID YOU KNOW

That all Skyrocket writers are good? but that—

Bacchus and Morpheus are a little better than the rest of them? and—

That Bacchus is considerably smarter than Morpheus?

(Written by Bacchus after much urging by several admirers.)

"Mitt me, kid," said the prospective customer to his friend the glove salesman.

Get it, folks? Both of 'em?

Who'll explain to Gordy?

Our twentieth-century Lothario was feeling in a rather cynical mood this week, so this is what we draw in the line of Perverted Proverbs:

"Beauty is her only excuse for being;" and

"A thing of beauty is a toy for the clever."

Poor boy—we all have our disappointments.

We haven't had our weekly sneer at Gordy, the old museum piece as yet. However, through our gold tooth, with all harmonic effects—SNEER.

"Leave me and I die," she said. So he left her. We must now leave you.

BACCHUS and MORPHEUS.

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

With the advent of these friskier days, our thoughts have very naturally turned to cars, and we did unearth a number of campus oddities. No one but a group of college playboys and their sisters could be the owners of the red Nash that looks like a fire-chief's vehicle... the blue Buick with the red and gold skyrocket painted on one of its doors... the spiffy roadster with the initials, "H. A. H." at the main entrance... and the more simple roadster with the Greek symbols equivalent to Delta Delta Delta.

It was nothing out of the ordinary for Prof. Ray S. Owen to run for alderman. He had to show that his daughters, Sally '30, Merle '32, and Betsy '32, were not the only successful politicians in the family.

The prohibition hearings in Washington must have had some sort of effect on the Phi Mu's. The latest from their headquarters is that all of the girls have signed their names to a pledge which binds them all not to drink intoxicating liquors. It may not be at all surprising to hear a Phi Mu answer one of the serenades this spring with "Lips That Touch Liquor Shall Never Touch Mine."

Pledges grow wiser at the Gamma Phi Beta house in this day and age. Louise Marston '32 was doing telephone duty one recent eventide when the telephone began its harmonious rendition via the bells. She lifted the receiver and very politely said: "Gamma Phi house."

A masculine voice at the other end assured her that he was calling in the name of the telephone company and that he wished to test the instrument. A light dawned in Louise's brain, so she says. She remained quiet and the technician told her that he was about to test the instrument and that he would like to have her cooperation. Louise cheerfully agreed and she listened while the masculine voice whistled. When the solo had been rendered, Louise offered her congratulations. Then he asked her to whistle, but she denied being capable of executing such a talented task. He asked her to find another who could, but she had to return and tell him that there was no whistler in this way: "I'm sorry but all our Whistlers are paintings."

It seems to us that she missed a good bet by not saying, "All our Whistlers are paintings, yet every one's

a scream."

When several decades have rolled by and you are longing to think back to the dear old days at Wisconsin, you will be able to open a 1931 Badger and look at a stirring picture of the Badger office, which received its first cleaning of the year especially for the photograph.

Badgers in print... John Porter Ash '29, former editor of the Octopus, now runs a daily column called "Post-Mortems" in the Appleton Post-Crescent. He uses his old nom de plume of "Jonah."

The girls at the Matrix table giggled when Prof. Willard G. Bleyer supposedly the only man present opened his talk with "Ladies and Gentlemen," but there was more truth than wit in that address. We thank Prof. Bleyer for his courtesy and we are not saying anymore.

And it has never been reported in this great big town of Madison, Wis., that the Queen of the Military ball at the University of Illinois was a co-ed especially imported from Wisconsin, "where they grow." More precisely, Katherine Ehrler '32, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority on this campus, had the honor of leading the sojor boys... and by the way, local sojor boys, we're waiting.

'Tis reported that the sale of chewing gum, mints, and cigarettes at the Memunion desk has increased to a remarkable extent this week, largely because the pledges are purchasing the necessary Hell-Week offerings for the brethren.

To Arthur V. Sceiber, jr., '30, they claim, go the honors for the curliest head of hair in all Badgerdom, meaning the campus. Among the accusations leveled against him are that he visits a State street beautifying mill for the express purpose of having his locks marceled.

Not so long ago, you would have been called a sissy if you admitted a penchant for bridge-playing—yet both the Union and the S.A.E.'s are running bridge tournaments at this moment.

Between 11:30 p. m. and 12 p. m., the big show takes place in the office of the dean of men... today... admission is free... the political mas-

ter-minds of the campus will perform, running in at the last minute with petitions for their favorite candidates.

What say Skyrockets? What say you Phacts and Phooey? How about that Prom for the benefit of Venetian Night?

Costumes must be ordered according to advance ticket sales. Buy your Veiled Prophet ticket now and be assured of a good costume. Carnival Costume Company of Milwaukee will be in the Union Annex Monday. They are our official costumers by contract.

Famed Milwaukee Spot Being Turned to Dumping Place

Because Milwaukee is using it for a dumping ground, one of Wisconsin's most famous fossil-collecting spots is being threatened with extinction, according to Gilbert O. Raasch, curator of the geological museum. The spot is located on the north side of the city near the river.

The grounds contain the only good

exposure of Devonian rocks in the state, but unless preserved for other uses than dumping, Mr. Raasch predicts that no traces will be found within a few years. During the past 40 years large collections have been collected and stored in the Milwaukee

Public Museum and United States National Museum.

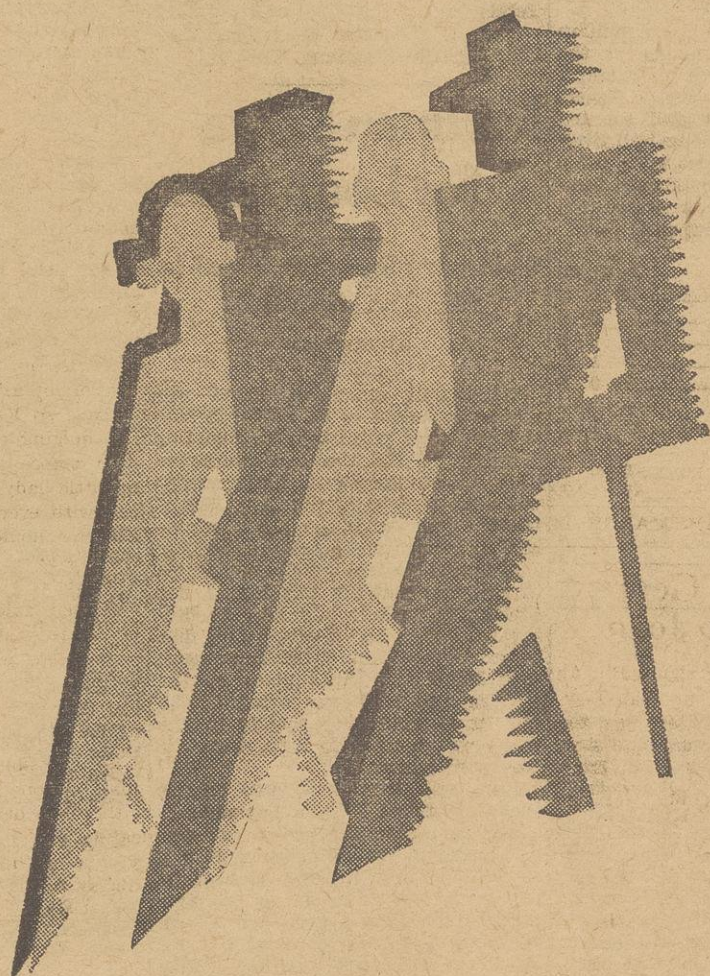
Mr. Raasch recently secured a complete collection for the Wisconsin museum. Shells of ancient animals and bones of the earliest fishes have been discovered in abundance on the grounds.

We Order Costumes

according to the tickets sold in advance

Our Costumer Arrives
Union Annex... Monday

Buy Your Tickets Now
Veiled Prophet's Ball



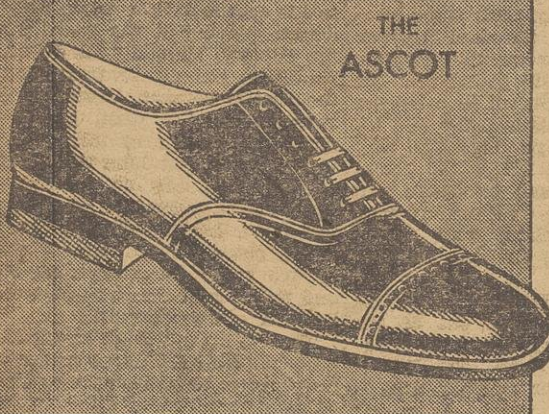
BLARNEY-STONE HOMESPUNS

... like the original Blarney-stone, have a distinction all their own. The fact that tweeds have caught the popular fancy of young America is just another similarity. Blarney-stone Tweeds are really different, and importantly so, and that's no Blarney. In colorful and varied mixtures... four pieces... at

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Ascot's medium narrow toe gives glove-like fit with comfort.

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Only Bostonians' Seven Selected Styles bear this Seal of Style Approval—your assurance of footwear smartness.

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"ASCOT—the smartest custom shoe for Spring." That was the unanimous verdict of the Bostonian Committee of 30 Style Experts! Out of dozens of shoes of this type they chose "Ascot"—Selected Style No. 1.

Well chosen, too! The perfect shoe for men who demand style correctness. Trim, flowing lines. Aristocratic design. Suave, lustrous leather. See "Ascot" today in Spring Tan or formal Black calf.

The Ascot is \$ 8.00

KARSTENS

On Capital Square

22 North Carroll

BOSTONIANS
FINE FOOTWEAR FOR MEN

Calvary Five Wins Church Title

Dorm Leaders Continue Pace as Tie Holds

Botkin, Ochsner Remain Even With Victories Wednesday Night

The leaders of the dormitory cage race found the going easier than usual, and soundly trounced their opponents in the games of Wednesday night. Botkin ran up the highest total in whipping Van Hise 43-11, while Ochsner was beating Vilas 23-12, and Bashford was tasting victory at the expense of LaFollette, 36-13.

Frankenburger and Richardson waged the only semblance of a struggle and even this game was not particularly close. Richardson won by a 10-12 count, but was not hard put to attain their margin.

Ochsner 23,

Vilas 12

Ochsner maintained their position at the front of the teams in the standing by giving Vilas an example of their superior team work. V. Eggers was the leading scorer and counted 11 points toward the Adams hall five's total. The Vilas team put up a game scrap but were clearly outclassed from the beginning, and were doing well to keep the score as low as it was.

The lineups:

OCHSNER (23)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Harris, rf	1	0	2
Ley, lf	3	0	6
McFadden, c	1	0	2
Eggers, v, rg	5	1	11
Eggers, W., lg	1	0	2

Totals 11 1 23

VILAS (12)

Dahlen, rf	0	0	0
Perschbacher, lf	2	1	5
Schroeder, c	0	0	0
Sullivan, rg	2	0	4
Kuehlthau, lg	1	1	3

Totals 5 2 12

Referee: Kramer.

Botkin 43,

Van Hise 11

Holmquist, Botkin center, was too much for the Van Hise guards to stop, and under his leadership, the Tripp hall champs ran rough-shod over their Experimental college opponents, 43-11. Holmquist himself doubled the Van Hise total, but to add insult to injury, every Botkin player sank at least two baskets to sew up the game in its early stages. Lerner and D'Orazio led what attack the Van Hise five showed, but it was not strong enough to penetrate the strong defense of the winners.

The players:

BOTKIN (43)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Palmer, rf	2	0	4
Patterson, lf	3	0	6
Holmquist, c	10	2	22
Murphy, rg	2	0	4
Rieck, lg	3	1	7

Totals 20 4 43

VAN HISE (11)

Lerner, rf	2	0	4
D'Orazio, lf	2	1	5
Vicker, c	1	0	2
Kasper, rg	0	0	0
Vinson, lg	0	0	0

Totals 5 1 11

Referee: Kramer.

Bashford 36,

LaFollette 13

Bashford moved into a tie with Gregory for fourth place in the standings by walloping the weak LaFollette team 36-13. This was another instance in which five men proved better than one, and will five Bashford basketball counting twice from the floor, Gold-lust's four field goals were a mere drop in the bucket. Despite their decisive defeat, LaFollette might claim a moral victory for they broke their previous high scoring mark of the season which the other teams had held to eight points. Martin and Evans did the heaviest scoring work for the winners, scoring 12 and 10 markers respectively, while the whole team concentrated on offense.

The score:

BASHFORD (36)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Darling, rf	2	0	4
Martin, lf	6	0	12
Crossman, c	2	0	4
Evans, rg	4	2	10
Horder, lg	3	0	6

Totals 17 2 36

LAFOLLETTE (13)

Hanks, rf	0	0	0
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(Continued on Page 7)

Badger Riflemen Break Even; Beat Oregon, Indiana

Wisconsin's Rifle team spent a busy week, ending March 8, getting a five-hundred break in correspondence matches. The Badger R. O. T. C. men were sharper shooters than the representatives of Indiana and Oregon, but the marksmen of Lehigh and N. Dakota college had better eyes for the target than Wisconsin's cadets.

Wisconsin's score was 3,597, while the opponents scored as follows: Indiana, 3,552; Oregon, 3,580; Lehigh, 3, 637; and N. D. State, 3, 668.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Wisconsin—	P.	S.	K.	St.	T.
Schipporeit	97	95	92	82	366
Smith	97	97	92	84	365
Conner	99	98	92	75	364
Berge	97	96	86	82	361
Colpitts	97	96	88	80	361
Conway	97	96	84	83	360
Glomstad	98	95	88	77	358
Eberhardt	98	95	86	76	355
Manley	97	92	91	74	354
Wojta	97	95	85	76	353

Totals 974 955 879 789 3597

Legend: P.—prone, S.—sitting, K.—kneeling, St.—standing, T.—total.

Mermen Leave for Loop Meet

Steinauer Hopes for Third in Big Ten Splash at Evanston

Wisconsin's swimming squad will reach the height of its 1930 schedule this week-end when they entrain this morning for the Big Ten conference meet at Northwestern. Preliminaries will start tonight in the huge Northwestern tank with the finals scheduled to be run off Saturday afternoon. Although beaten but by two teams in the dual matches this season, Joe Steinauer's tankers will find the going too tough for a chance at first honors but will have a fighting chance with Illinois for third place. Northwestern and Michigan, arrayed with the finest swimming squads in the mid-west are rated to fight it out for top-notch honors.

Iowa and Minnesota, two schools that have failed to show any unusual power in past engagements will also be entered in the competition as well as Chicago and Indiana. Beaten by one point last Saturday in the gym tank by the Illini aggregation, Coach Steinauer is of the opinion that his swimmers still stand a chance of taking the third place bacon away from them and probably offer the two leading teams opposition if the well known "breaks" come Wisconsinward. Michigan won the title last year.

Included in the roster to take the trip to Evanston today are Davis, Meyers, Thompson, Shaffter, Chesek, Lange, and Coach Steinauer, Manager Putnam, and Trainer Bill Fallon.

Tri Delts Triumph Over Chadbourne in Swimming Meet

The Tri Delts won a very close meet from Chadbourne hall in the semi-finals of the women's intramural swimming tournament held Thursday evening in Lathrop pool. Three teams were scheduled for the meet, but at the last minute Langdon hall defaulted. Chad took four out of eight first places, and tied for another first place. The Tri Delts, however, won enough second and third places to win the meet by a margin of two points. Heins from Chad was the high individual scorer of the meet, winning two firsts and a third. The final score of the meet was 28-26 in favor of the Tri Delts.

Lineups: Tri Delts: Reddeman, Josephs, Rietveldt, Owen, Parkhurst and Kinsella. Chadbourne: Trumbull, Derby, Zuehlke, Kingsbury, Hillemeier, and Heins.

The finals of the swimming tournament will be held Saturday afternoon. The three teams contesting will be Barnard, Chadbourne, and Tri Delts. The Barnard girls won in the semifinals by virtue of Chi Omega and A. E. Phi both defaulting.

DORM SCORES

Gregory 41, Noyes 5.
Botkin 33, Siebecker 6.
Tarrant 19, Spooner 5.
High 43, Faville 9.

Round-Robin Bowling Meet Enters Finals

Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi Head Divisions

The Interfraternity Bowling finals started in the round-robin tournament last night with the winners of the two first places in their division meeting. The teams in the tournament are Phi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Acacia, and Sigma Pi.

Sigma Pi survived the division finals without the loss of a single match and the loss of only two games. Pi Kappa Alpha also finished the division finals without dropping a match but lost three games. Acacia lost one match and three games.

The division finals revealed some excellent klegers with Healy, Phi Kappa star, heading the list. Healy has, throughout the season, bowled consistent matches and through his exceptional pin collecting record the Phi Kappa's have been able to reach the finals. Healy's score of 640 sticks for three games rates as high score of the season.

Moseley, the backbone of the Sig Pi squad, has also displayed some neat bowling. In the last match he bowled with an injured thumb but was able to hit the maples for a score of 622 pins. Moseley's teammates are all excellent klegers and should they continue their winning streak, they have a good chance for the bowling trophy.

Pi Kappa Alpha has an excellent man in Molinaro, who has entered the charmed circle of a 600 score several times. The strength showed by the Pi Kappa Alpha pin men gives them a chance at first place. Acacia has no outstanding star on their team but the squad as a whole is above the average, bowling some matches with a three game score not below 500.

The Division Standings

Division 1	Won	Lost
Pi Kappa Alpha	12	3
Phi Kappa	9	6
Alpha Chi Rho	8	7
Delta Sigma Tau	7	8
Delta Sigma Pi	6	9
Delta Theta Sigma	12	3
Division 2	Won	Lost
Sigma Pi	13	2
Acacia	12	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	8	7
Delta Kappa Epsilon	8	7
Triangle	3	12
Theta Chi	1	14

Wolves, Purple Fight for Title

Hold Spotlight in Big Ten Swimming Meet at Evanston

Evanston, Ill.—Two teams, Northwestern and Michigan, occupy the spot-light in the Twentieth Western Conference swimming meet which gets underway here today in Patten pool of Northwestern university. Preliminary trials will be held tonight and the finals will be staged tomorrow night.

Michigan, winner of the title a year ago, has practically the same team back again and will put up a great fight to retain the championship. Northwestern likewise has a well balanced squad led by some record breaking boys who are given a very good chance of wrestling the championship from the Wolverines.

New Records Seen

Other teams have their usual coterie of stars but none possess sufficient all around strength to harass the two favorites. Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Chicago and Iowa will all cut in for points and their efforts will carry a lot of weight in deciding the winner between Michigan and Northwestern.

An indication of the record breaking possibilities in the meet is seen in the fact that five of last year's individual champions are back and everyone of this quintet holds the Big Ten record in his specialty. And what is more they have all bettered their marks in dual meets during the past season.

Schwartz Sure Winner

The 1929 champions who are again (Continued on Page 7)

Crewmen Start Outdoor Drills on University Bay

Anxious to get away from the nerve-racking rowing machines in the miniature rowing loft of the gym annex, Coach Mike Murphy and his entire group of huskies took time off from training Thursday and turned their attentions to escorting the new barge over the ice to University bay, which is now open.

Starting tonight, Murphy will drive his huskies through their daily paces on this three-quarter mile space until the rest of the ice on Lake Mendota gives way to the prevalent warm temperatures. Although still a bit cold for heavy outdoor drills, the outdoor practices should go far in rounding the crew candidates into shape.

The scheduled workout tonight will be the earliest outdoor spring drill in Badger crew history and should prove a highly spirited experience for the shell men. Murphy is anxious to get in as much work as possible as the first big race is slated for May 24 with Pennsylvania.

Grapplers Off to Champaign

Hitchcock Men Seek to Wrest Championship From Illini

Coach Hitchcock and his varsity grapplers entrained for Champaign and the University of Illinois Thursday noon, in hopes of wrestling the conference championship from the Illini, in the Big Ten Conference championships to be conducted Friday and Saturday, who to date have shown no signs of being willing to part with the trophy. With Tiffany, star 158 pounder, nursing a boil which will effectively keep him from participating, the Cardinal matmen were none too enthusiastic about their opportunities, but Coach Hitchcock has been drilling his men intensively all week in an effort to find a man to take the place of the missing star. The lineup was still undecided when the squad entrained, with only four men certain of starting at their usual weights. Hale will handle the 115 pounders, and Goodman has drawn the 125 pound assignment. Stetson's performance at Michigan last week has assured him of competing in the 135 pound division, while Swenson will carry the heavy weight hopes.

In the other classes the starters are uncertain, although Capt. Matthias and Hammer are sure to be given berths. The problem with these stars is to enter them in the class in which they can most successfully perform. Hammer won the 158 pound title last year, but may be shifted to a heavier division in the contests today and tomorrow, while Capt. Matthias may fight in either the 165 or 175 pound sections. Either Bach or Rubin will be entered in the 148 pound class, while Carson, Sinberg, and Cruetz have been showing the best form of the 175 pounders.

With Capt. Morrison, Olympic champion of the Illini, out of the meet with an injury, Michigan is favored to cop the title, but Illinois has power in other weights, and is also given a fine chance to repeat their victory of last year.

Phi O. Pi's Defeat A. E. Phi's; Alpha Chi Omegas Win

By virtue of their victories over the A. O. Pi's and the Alpha Gam's respectively, the A. E. Phi's and the Phi O. Pi's met in the second round of the finals in the women's intramural bowling tournament Thursday evening. Levin, with 102, was the only member of the A. E. Phi team to score above 100, while Beals and Scott for Phi O. Pi each bowled above 150. The final scores of the two games were: 463-327, and 480-391, in favor of the Phi O. Pi's.

Lineups: Phi O. Pi: Scott, Beals, Curtiss, Spence. A. E. Phi: Tolins, Levin, Cohn, Heller.

Chadbourne and Alpha Chi Omega teams who defeated the Kappa Delta's and the Beta Sigma Omicron teams for the right to compete in the second round of the finals, played a close match, the victory finally going to the formitory girls. The final scores: 425-391, and 435-384.

Lineups: Chadbourne: Stauss, Sev-

Victors Outplay Hillel Basketeers in 14-10 Match

Oman's Long Shots Are High Spots in Deciding Match

One of the smallest scores in intramural basketball decided the championship of the church league last night on the gymnasium floor, when the strong Calvary Lutheran five outplayed and outscored the Hillel Foundation team. The score was 14-10.

Starting off at a fast clip, both teams found the opposing five too strong defensively to attempt any sort of offense and consequently a heavy barrage of long shots featured the remainder of the contest. Both fives taking over 50 attempts at the hoops failed to locate the net for scores in the early part of the game and the initial quarter ended with the Hillel team having a 3-1 margin.

Gridders Lineup

The Calvary lineup, composed of three Badger gridders, Graebner, Tury Oman, and John Schneller, captain of the past season frosh eleven, started a more powerful offense in the second period and aided by three under-basket shots, two by Schneller and one by Oman, the winners stepped out to a 8-4 lead at half time, one which was never headed.

Oman continued the scoring from that point by tossing in a gift shot and following in with a neat short shot to bring the total up to 11 while the Hillel five were resting with four points, two by a long counter topped in by Novick, city amateur league star, and the remaining points on free throws.

Hillel in Comeback

Hillel tried a comeback in the closing period when Novick again located the hoop on a center floor throw. Salk followed with two free throws, but from then on the scoring spree was checked and the league champs pushed the count up to higher notches on some excellent shooting by Oman. At 14-8, Novick sunk the final marker for the losers and the game ended at that point.

Oman was the class of the game when he registered three two-point shots as well as two gift shots while John Schneller, playing at the center post took second scoring honors among his mates. Novick led the Hillel scoring with three floor shots and was followed by Salk, who took advantage of gift throws, sinking four.

Battle of Giants

Walter Graebner, although not high in the scoring struggle, proved a star in his excellent floor work, while Anderson, playing at the guard position for Calvary, showed well defensively. Featuring the center floor play was the "battle between giants," that between Gene Goodman, huskie crew man and captain of Mike Murphy's varsity eight, and John Schneller.

Gottlieb, usually an excellent shot for markers, played a strong guarding game, holding Graebner without count, but could not himself connect on the many attempts tried. Novick and Salk found the same sort of luck in their many attempts.

The tilt drew a small crowd of fans and the "football" lineup presented by the winners brought out a rough style of play that proved effective in the few scoring drives put on.

Seated on the sidelines were many lettermen watching with anxious eye the work of their fellow "W" mates. Rus Rebholz, Art Thompson, Dave Tobias, Moe Winer, "Whitey" Ketelaar, Chmielewski, and "Shorty" of Shorty's Dugout were among the notables present.

The lineups:

HILLEL (10)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Voruch	3	0	1
Solk	0	4	2
Goodman	0	0	0
S. Feld	0	0	0
Gottlieb	0	0	2
C. Feld	0	0	1
Smelgoff	0	0	1

Totals 3 4 7

CALVARY LUTHERAN (14)

Oman	3	2	0
Graebner	0	1	0
Schneller	2	0	0
Lidfor	0	2	2
Anderson	0	0	3

Totals 5 5 5

Referees: Rottman and Berg.

erson, Sporter, and Heins. Alpha Chi Omega: Dyru, Johnson, Lohman and Broughton.

Meiklejohn New Net Captain

Five Veterans Eye Positions on Tennis Squad

Several Out Practicing Cuts and Lobs; Training Begins in April

Don Meiklejohn, retiring hockey captain, was elected Thursday to head the Badger tennis team at a pre-season meeting. A total of five veterans reported at the meeting to indicate that the major part of this year's team will be experienced.

Meiklejohn has been on the team for two years and has won his letter in each season. It is expected that he will receive his third tennis award this season. He won the freshman court crown in 1927.

The lettermen who reported at the meeting are Aaron Gottlieb, Fred Tieg, Capt. Don Meiklejohn, Howie Siegel, and Paul Bauhs. Coach William T. Winterble has his eye on several promising prospects to bolster his squad. Dan Silverman, who was a freshman sensation last spring is expected to turn out. Harry Goodsitt, who was on the squad three years ago, but who was not enrolled here last year, is also intending to join the squad.

Although some of the men have already been out working on their lobs, slices, and cuts, serious practice will probably not begin until the middle of April, when the courts will first be in good condition. This will allow them two weeks to prepare for their first match, which will be with Minnesota at Minneapolis on May 3.

Wolves, Purple Fight for Title

(Continued from Page 6)
on hand are Walker, Michigan, 40-yard dash; Schwartz, Northwestern, 100- and 220 yard dashes; Ault, Michigan, 440-yard swim; Hinch, Northwestern, 150-yard back stroke and Petersen, Northwestern, 200-yard breast stroke.

Captain Al Schwartz, Northwestern's brilliant free style performer, has a good chance of winning whatever events Coach Tom Robinson elects to start him in. Schwartz holds all of the national intercollegiate records in the crawl events. He is certain to swim the 100-yard dash and may swim as anchor man on either of the two relays. His other possible events are the 40 and 220-yard swims.

Dash is Toss-up
Dick Hinch of Northwestern, holder of both the Big Ten and national intercollegiate records for the 150-yard back stroke, will encounter no end of trouble from Marsh of Minnesota. The latter forced the Purple star to set a new national mark of 1:36.8 to win the event in the recent dual meet at Minneapolis. Other fast men in this event are Stephenson of Chicago, Bartholomew of Illinois and Mohl and Lloyd of Iowa.

The 40-yard dash is a toss up. If Schwartz enters he will fight it out with Walker of Michigan. Should the Purple flash be held out Walker should win although he will be pushed by Chizek of Wisconsin, Nickerson, Purdue, and Crookham of Iowa.

Meyer Will Score
Schwartz should have little trouble taking the 100-yard dash while Ault of Michigan is far superior to his competitors in the 440. Both he and Schwartz will match strokes in the 220 with the former holding the edge.

A quintet of star performers will battle for supremacy in the breast stroke. They include Petersen and Howlett, Northwestern; Meyer, Wisconsin; Goldsmith, Michigan, and Evans of Iowa. Petersen holds the Big Ten record in this event.

The two relays appear to be a battle between Michigan and Northwestern, with the Wolverines holding the edge in the 160-yard relay and the Purple having an advantage in the 300-yard medley relay. Should either team capture both of these they have a good chance of taking first place in the meet.

Delta Pi Epsilon Seeks Affiliation With National

The Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity is petitioning Theta Kappa Nu, national social fraternity, for membership, it was learned Thursday, although no official report has been received. The announcement in Sunday's Daily Cardinal which stated Theta Kappa Nu was petitioned by Delta Kappa Epsilon is incorrect.

Illinois Prepared for Early Arrivals at Relay Carnival

Urbana, Ill.—The vanguard of the great field of athletics which will compete in the University of Illinois indoor relay carnival Saturday and numerous track enthusiasts are appearing on the campus. Some 84 universities, colleges and high schools, represented by more than 900 entries, will strive for honors in the great armory of the Illini Saturday afternoon and evening. The main meet, set for Saturday night, will be run off in the fast time of two hours, in accordance with the tradition of speed which has made the meet appeal to spectators.

Dorm Leaders Continue Pace as Tie Holds

(Continued from Page 6)
Hoffman, M 1 1 3
Lislet, C 0 0 0
Marks, Rg 1 0 2
Goldust, Ig 4 0 8

Totals 6 1 13
Referee: Wos.

Richardson 19,

Frankenburger 12

Frankenburger fell before the revamped Richardson quintet in a rough and tumble affair by the closest score of the evening, 19-12, the Richardson five "hitting on all five" again after a disastrous slump of three weeks' duration. Reid, star center of the winners, has been unable to play most of the second semester, and without him Richardson has been a stepping stone to some of the weaker teams of the circuit.

As soon as Reid returned the play of the team picked up, but Wednesday was his first exhibition of his earlier form. The Frankenburger outfit suffered one of their off nights, and were unable to hit the hoop with their shots. Frick, star of the Frankenburger offense, was squelched by the Richardson defense, and the scoring total suffered.

The lineup:
RICHARDSON (19) Fg Ft Tp
Larkins, rf 0 0 0
Egan, lf 4 2 10
Reid, c 3 1 7
Ruel, rg 0 1 1
Simon, lg 0 1 1

Totals 7 5 17
FRANKENBURGER (12)
Frick, rf 2 1 5
Gillette, lf 1 1 3
Bainbridge, c 2 0 4
Eichhorst, rg 0 0 0
Hasslinger, lg 0 0 0

Totals 5 2 12
Referee: Wos.

International Body on Home Learning Honors Professor

Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the university department of education has been chosen honorary president for America of the International Congress on Home Education, to be held in Liège, Belgium, early in August. This is the fourth international congress sponsored by Belgium.

Prof. O'Shea was chairman of the American committee for the first international congress held at Liège, and was also chairman of the American committee for the second congress held at Brussels.

The object of the International Congress is to summarize and make available all that is being accomplished in any part of the world in promoting the education of youth in the home as an ally of educational institutions.

'Hands Up' Features Rathskeller Free Cinema Program

"Hands Up," featuring Raymond Griffith and Marian Nixon, will be presented Saturday night in the Rathskeller free movie series, it was announced Wednesday.

This comedy drama will present in its plot Indian encounters, road and stage coach escapades, and many of the adventures that characterized the hoop-skirt era of American history.

The presentation obtained for this showing in the Rathskeller was a box office sensation when it appeared two years ago. The comedy attraction to accompany "Hands Up," will be "His Dog," presenting Stan Laurel, of talkie fame.

Coaches Will Feed on Buffalo; Watch Rodeo at Kansas Relays

Lawrence, Kans.—A Kansas-raised buffalo, chosen from a private herd, and costing only a little more than A No. 1 beefsteak, will be the main meat dish to be served to hundreds of coaches of all sports who will report at the University of Kansas on April 18.

Dr. Forrest C. Allen and his entire staff of the division of physical education will play hosts to university and college coaches who have been invited to attend the Eighth Annual Kansas relays, April 18 and 19.

For the entertainment of the visitors and all interested in sports of the range, Allen has arranged a rodeo to be staged at night inside the University stadium which will seat 38,000. The playing field which will be churned up by hoofs of wild-eyed Brahma steers and fast-flying ponies is scheduled to be resodded before the grid season of 1930, so Director Allen is making the most of his opportunities.

Everything from bronc riding to bulldogging is promised at the rodeo which will include trick and fancy riders who performed abroad for British royalty a few seasons back. Even

cowgirls will flash in races—cowgirls who have survived the rigors of Western exhibition and contest, and who at the same time have college degrees, and now fittingly take part in a rodeo which is advertised as having a college education.

There'll be time out, Allen promises, to hear the singing of plaintive cowboy ballads under some real Kansas stars.

The other Kansas stars are expected on the following day to uphold the track honors of the Crimson and Blue in the Kansas relays which are open to track teams of all American universities and colleges observing the rule against freshman participation. The relays come at the Easter vacation, and as a result more teams from distant schools are expected to run.

The buffalo will be harmlessly cooking about the time that visiting coaches report "in," but to protect everybody attending the night rodeo a great wire fence reinforced with cables will be erected around the quarter-mile track to confine steers and careening horses to scheduled performance under the flood-lights which will add to the hazards of riding.

Scoring Table Shows Purdue Net Strength

Lafayette, Ind.—Nowhere is the superiority that enabled Purdue's basketball squad to sweep through a ten game schedule undefeated and win the Big Ten title in the most decisive manner achieved by any team since 1919 as apparent as in the scoring table for the season. Scoring 383 points to 215 by the opposition, the Boilermakers had a season victory margin of 168 points, or an average per game victory margin of nearly 17 points.

On field goals alone, Lambert's "wonder five" more than outscored the opposition's combined total of field goals and free throws. The effectiveness of Purdue's defense is testified by the fact that the opposition was held to an average score of 21.5 points, and was able to average only 8.3 field goals per game through the stout Purdue formation.

Big Stretch Murphy, of course, led the team scoring with 137 points, an average of 13.7 points per game which gives him the Big Ten individual high point honors on the basis of average points per game. Speedy Johnny Wooden just hit the century mark in scoring, while Glen Harneson, Harry Keller and Herman Boots were next in line in the scoring column.

The Purdue scoring table for the season follows:

Player & Pos.	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Harneson, f	23	10	2	22	56
Gibbens, f	3	1	0	5	7
Keller, f	17	7	9	7	41
Porter, f	2	2	1	1	6
Murphy, c	52	33	20	10	137
Wooden, g	39	22	3	22	100
Boots, g	10	12	6	17	32
Mills, f	1	2	0	0	4
Thomas, f	0	0	0	0	0
Daniels, f	0	0	0	0	0

R.O.T.C. Students in Engineering Schools Get Aviation Commissions

Engineering students at the University of Illinois, University of California, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and New York university who receive their engineering degrees and who complete the program of the air corps units of the Reserve Officers Training Corps of their university are commissioned in the technical branch of the Organized Reserve of the Army Air corps.

The engineering colleges of these universities endeavor to provide a nucleus of technically trained men which could efficiently handle many of the minor complex engineering problems involved in the construction and maintenance of military air craft. Those students in the R. O. T. C. enrolled in aeronautical engineering and the mechanical engineering courses are assigned to the air corps unit. In addition to their regular military training the students take university courses of military value—courses in airplane and engine design, propeller design, engineering metallurgy, aerodynamics, advanced mechanics, and higher mathematics.

Officers Responsible for Planes
The engineer officer of an air corps squadron is responsible for the servicing, cleaning, inspection, and

flight testing of the airplanes of his squadron. He must inspect all the records of the engineering section—the log of each aircraft engine, the maintenance record of each airplane, records of airplane and engine running time, records of gasoline and oil used, of labor hours expended, maintenance and repair. He must flight-test each airplane at least once every 10 flying hours.

All members of the freshman and sophomore classes at New York university who are found physically fit, must take three hours of military instruction a week. Those basic students who show by their proficiency that they are qualified may, with the consent of the professor of military science and tactics, elect to continue their military education during the remaining two years of their university course, five hours of instruction a week being required for advanced courses.

N. Y. U. Has Two Units
The air corps unit of New York university is organized as two squadrons. The incoming freshman is rapidly inducted in military close order drill, courtesy, hygiene and first aid, and rifle marksmanship. The winter indoor study consists of a discussion of the

Forest Service Offers Awards

Fellowships Given to Men of Character and Ability

"Fellowships to encourage men who have shown unusual intellectual and personal qualities to obtain training that will best equip them for future leadership either in the general practice of forestry, in the forest industries, in the teaching of forestry, in forest research, or in the development of public forest policy will be given by the Charles Lathrop Pack Forest Education board of Washington, D. C.," was announced recently by Dean Harry L. Russell, of the college of agriculture.

The first year \$10,000 will be given to gifted men who demonstrate the natural powers of intellectual and personal leadership, and who intend to make forestry their life work. The awards will range from \$500 to \$2,500 or more in exceptional cases. Besides being of American or Canadian citizenship, there will be no restrictions made as to age, educational status, or practical experience, but great emphasis will be placed on character, intellect, qualities of leadership, and similar qualifications.

Application forms and other information can be obtained from the secretary of the Charles Lathrop Pack Forest Education board, 1214 Sixteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C. The completed applications for the current year must be in the hands of the secretary not later than April 15. The awards will be made on May 10, 1930.

Eloise Drake Is Next Union Artist in Sunday Series

Miss Eloise Drake, soprano, will present a concert in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at 4:15 p. m. Sunday afternoon as the artist of the regular Sunday afternoon concert series given by the Union. She will be accompanied by Donald Larson.

Miss Drake is a well known Madison singer, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. I. Drake and pupil of Alexius Baas of the school of music. She has appeared as the soloist of a number of Madison quartets and choruses and broadcasts over WIBA.

Miss Drake is the soloist for the Luther Memorial chapel and has studied under Dr. Sigred Prager, director of the Madison Civic Symphony orchestra, George Walker, well known basso.

Page, Eliot to Address June Religious Meet

Kirby Page, editor of the "World of Tomorrow," and Prof. Harrison S. Eliot, New York psychologist, will be speakers at the Y. M. C. A. religious conference June 6 to 20, held annually at College camp, Lake Geneva, Wis., according to C. V. Hibbard, university Y. M. C. A. secretary.

William S. Grinnell, a graduate of 1856, died near Pasadena, Calif., Sunday, at the age of 65. Mr. Grinnell was born in Lodi, and married the former Virginia Ingman of Madison. He is survived by four children and a sister.

engineering fundamentals of the airplane.

During the second year of training in the air corps unit the student is trained as an aerial gunner. He is taught the theory of aerial gun sights and the tactics of aerial fighting. He learns the action of the Lewis and Browning aircraft gun.

Get Experience in Camps
To supplement the military and technical training received at the university the student at the end of his junior year is ordered to summer training camp at a regular flying field. He receives instruction from regular army instructors at the army field. Ten flying hours for each cadet officer are allotted. Photographic and gunnery missions are an application of the instruction received at the university. Reconnaissance missions give the student a realization of the military use of the airplane.

The last year of university study includes group or squadron command for the senior cadet officers and includes courses in aircraft maintenance, squadron duties, tactical employment of military aircraft, and other military courses.

University Society

Six Groups Have Parties Tonight; Fourteen Saturday

Formal parties Saturday evening will predominate over informals by a majority of nine to five, denoting the trend of the affairs given before the opening of the spring formal season.

Six campus organizations have arranged dances for this evening. Phi Delta Theta and Delta Sigma Pi fraternities will have informal affairs, while Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta and Delta Gamma sororities will entertain at formals. The Arden club will give a St. Patrick's green tea this afternoon.

PI TAU SIGMA

A formal party will be given at the Triangle fraternity house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Major and Mrs. Tom Fox and Lieut. and Mrs. F. C. Meade have consented to chaperon.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Mr. and Mrs. John Haley and Mr. J. C. Scott have consented to chaperon a formal party to be given at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

PSI Upsilon

An informal party will be given at the Psi Upsilon house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock for the pledges of Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Delta Phi. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hoak have consented to chaperon.

SIGMA

Mrs. Della Feder will chaperon an informal party at the Sigma sorority, Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

DELTA THETA SIGMA

An informal party will be given at the Delta Theta Sigma house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Renard have consented to chaperon.

SIGMA KAPPA

Mrs. Day will chaperon a formal party at the Sigma Kappa house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

A formal party will be given at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Capt. and Mrs. Donald C. Burnett have consented to chaperon.

BETA THETA PI

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thiapp have consented to chaperon a formal party at the Beta Theta Pi house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

CHI KAPPA TAU

On Saturday evening a formal party will be given at the Chi Kappa Tau house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morse will chaperon.

ACACIA

The informal party to be given at Acacia Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock, will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ebling.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Nell Parham and Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Lambert will be the chaperons at a formal party to be given at the Alpha Xi Delta house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

TABARD INN

A formal party will be given at Tabard Inn on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Miss Dora Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bruton have consented to chaperon.

BARNARD HALL

Miss Elizabeth Baker and Miss Helen Osterbind will chaperon an informal party at Barnard hall Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

NU SIGMA NU

A formal party will be given at the Nu Sigma Nu house on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. J. Morrison and Dr. and Mrs. G. Kitchie have consented to chaperon.

Wesley Foundation Holds

St. Patrick's Party Tonight

A St. Patrick's party for all students will be held at Wesley foundation tonight at 8 p. m. Florence Chambers '32, assisted by a committee of six, is in charge of the entertainment.

READ CARDINAL ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Sororities Give Affairs This Week for Their Friends

Several sororities are entertaining this week-end at bridge teas and luncheons, ranging from farewell parties to benefit affairs.

Alpha Omicron Pi will give a bridge party from 2:30 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Mabel Fishburn, their chaperon, who is leaving next month for Europe. Six tables of guests, including Mrs. Fishburn's friends, and several other chaperons,

have been invited. Isabel Thompson '32 is making arrangements for the party.

Alumnae members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet at the sorority house for an alumnae luncheon this noon.

Active members and pledges of Alpha Phi will be hostesses to a number of their friends at an informal bridge tea Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Each girl is in charge of one table. Chairmen for the event are Mary Lou Misteale and Catherine Watson. A St. Patrick's motif will be carried out in the decorations. Mrs. J. A. Winnie, house-mother of the group, will chaperon.

The Chi Omega alumnae will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the chapter house Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In charge of the event are Miss Dorothy Harrison, Miss Helen Cox and Miss Margaret Knight. Mrs. Jones, the house chaperon, Mrs. Don-

ald Wheeler, members of the committee, and active members of the sorority, will receive guests. There will be 35 tables, and the proceeds from the bridge will be used for the alumnae social service work.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will give a bridge party for the benefit of their scholarship fund from 2:30 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the chapter house. Mrs. Curtis P. Nettels, Mrs. Mark H. Ingraham, and Mrs. Ronald Mattox, are in charge of the bridge.

Founders' day will be observed by Delta Gamma Saturday afternoon, with a sophomore stunt program as a feature of the entertainment. This is the 58th anniversary of the founding of the sorority. A buffet supper will be served following the program.

READ CARDINAL ADS

SPRING

FASHION REVUE



Friday, March 14
Saturday, March 15
Orpheum Theatre

Alluring Spring Hats

FASHION is a lady this Spring . . . and such a lady of charm . . . of allurement, that beckons in every graceful swish of her trailing skirts . . . every nod of her charmingly bonnetted head, every glance from her pretty face. Yes . . . it is to be a pretty season . . . and New Hats proclaim the news. In utterly bewitching array they are shown in our Fashion Revue and here at Manchesters to please you.



Harry S. Manchester Inc.

the — belted coat—



Famous Shagmoors in pastel tweeds and the conventional tan tones. High waisted . . . belted . . . chic as can be. See them at Kessenich's, Madison's exclusive Shagmoor representative.

\$39⁵⁰

Shagmoors are smartly augmented by a scarf, priced \$1.95, \$2.95

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WHA Presents Popular Tunes

Pot-Pourri Club Band Entertains Cardinal Radio Fans

Through the courtesy of Chuck Holmes '31, student manager of all Joe Maes' orchestras, the Pot-Pourri club band will broadcast a program of popular dance tunes from radio station WHA on the Daily Cardinal All-Student hour at 4 p. m. this afternoon.

Popular music of the highest quality is insured for this afternoon's hour by Holmes' announcement. He is supplying the orchestra gratis for the improvement of the programs and to get more students and Madisonians acquainted with the Joe Maes orchestras. The Pot-Pourri club aggregation will appear on the Daily Cardinal hour every second Friday in the future, it is planned.

The orchestra is led by Al Manthe, who plays the violin and saxophone, and includes "Frankie" Salerno, brother of the Salerno brothers who are nationally famous for their broadcasting over station WGN in Chicago. Salerno performs on the guitar, accordion, and violin, as well as starring in vocal choruses.

Nine members compose the orchestra, and perform on 23 instruments. Bob Lyons plays the piano, Jack Siery and Bob Gillette double on the saxophone and clarinet, Tommie Thompson, the cornet, Jack Thornton, the cornet and French horn, Larry Zieman, the trombone and bass horn, and Bert Manzor, the drums.

The program begins this afternoon at 4 p. m. sharp. WHA, the university radio station, broadcasts on a frequency of 940 kilocycles. The Daily Cardinal radio hours occur every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at the same hour.

Glenn Frank to Address

Kenosha Service Clubs

Pres. Glenn Frank will speak before a meeting of the Service clubs to be held in Kenosha, Monday evening. He will leave here Monday afternoon and return late Monday evening after the meeting.

SOCIETY

Two Graduate Clubs Meet This Week-end in Old Madison Room

The last of the series of bridge and dancing parties of the Graduate club, held every two weeks, will be held Saturday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

Lloyd Covert and Elizabeth E. Lynn, graduate students, will act as host and hostess. Bridge will be played until 10 o'clock, and will be followed by refreshments and dancing. Daniel Hildebrand '31 will play the saxophone during the affair, and there will also be other special music.

Members of the faculty, graduate students, alumni, and friends of the group, have been invited to attend the party.

HISTORY DINNER

The history club, composed of graduate students in the history department, will give another of its bridge dinners this evening in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. Besides graduate students, professors in the department and their wives will be guests at the dinner.

Margaret Pryor Discusses

Labor Problems for League

Miss Margaret Pryor of the economics department discussed the subject of "Labor and Wages," at the second of a series of three teas sponsored by the Madison League of Women Voters at the home of Mrs. William Swenson, 149 East Gilman street, Wednesday afternoon.

Economic conditions as they affect women in their homes, rather than political aspects of problems, are stressed by Miss Pryor. She referred to the present state of affairs, unemployment, the standard of living, and pointed out that the month of March is always the worst economically of any month of the year.

An open forum discussion followed Miss Pryor's presentation of the subject.

Mrs. Frederick A. Ogg, wife of Professor Ogg of the department of political science, and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, wife of Professor O'Shea of the department of education, poured tea.

Castalia Chooses Four New Members Tuesday

Following tryouts Tuesday evening for membership in Castalia, literary society, four women students were admitted to membership in the group, according to Evangeline Vold '31, who conducted the tryouts.

Initiation of Hazel Eichler '31, Armella Bonk '31, Alice Jones '32, and Helen Kafer '32, qualifying members, will take place Thursday evening, March 20. Dorothy Webster '31, president of Castalia, will have charge of the initiation.

PERSONALS

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Doris Schomberg '30, of Alpha Gamma Delta, spent the last week-end in Milwaukee. Serena Hollin '30 went to Rockford for the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Dorothy Stebbins, Chicago, and Barbara Martin, Milwaukee, visited at Alpha Xi Delta over the last week-end. Charline Zinn '30, of Alpha Xi Delta visited at East Troy.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Guests at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house last week-end were James Harris and Howard Quinlan, who flew up from Chicago in Mr. Quinlan's monoplane.

THETA CHI

Guests from Milwaukee over the week-end at the Theta Chi chapter house were Phil Fuch x'31, Bob Toepfer x'31, George Hohnback '28, Howard Pautsch x'31, John Dahlman '29.

Genaro Florez '29, Chicago, is visiting at the house now.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

William McMill '32 spent the week-end in Chicago. Mr. Claire Pepperd,

who is the traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, will visit the chapter house the coming week-end.

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UNTIL LOVE COMES ALONG (from Motion Picture "Love Comes Along") Lee Morse and
BLUE, TURNING GREY OVER YOU (Vocals) Her Blue Grass Boys

Record No. 2099-D, 10-inch 75c

WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE? (from "Wake Up And Dream!") Fred Rich and His Orchestra
WHAT WOULD I CARE? (From "Top Speed") - - Fox Trots



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Horticulture Group Conducts Winter Road Traffic Survey

Students Count Cars at Important Intersections for Madison Regulation

A check on Madison winter traffic, which will be correlated with a previous summer survey for an all-year estimate of traffic flow, applicable to all Wisconsin cities, is now being completed under the direction of the University of Wisconsin horticulture department, with the aim of furnishing city police and planning commissions and the state highway department with accurate data on urban traffic movement.

Employing 12 students, who are stationed at 14 important intersections in Madison and count traffic from 6:15 a. m. to midnight, working in six hour shifts with 20 minutes off for rest, the committee in charge is at present nearing completion of the second lap of its task. A summer survey was made in 1924 and 1925.

Afternoon Traffic Heavy

The heaviest traffic of the day is from noon to 7 p. m., when nearly one-half of the total traffic of the day passes the tabulation points, figures show. From 7:15 a. m. until noon 27.2 per cent of the traffic was counted, and from 7 p. m. until midnight 23.2 per cent. Traffic was found to be so light in early morning hours that counting was abandoned.

The busiest half-hour period is from 4:45 to 5:15 p. m., and pushing it closely is the 5:15 to 5:45 p. m. period. Nine and one-half per cent of the day's traffic passes in the first and nine and one-quarter in the second. The other high spots in the "characteristic curve," in order, are 11:45 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., 8:15 to 8:45 p. m., and 7:45 to 8:15 a. m. The foregoing

figures are from the summer survey, when tourist evening joy-riding traffic was heavy.

List Specifications

Only certain days of the week and certain kinds of weather are permissible for counting, according to the plan. No traffic is counted on Saturday and Sunday, which are much busier than the average, or on Monday, when traffic is exceptionally light. Dry weather, with average temperature, is favored for counting.

The present survey of the committee will, in addition to tabulating total traffic, give separate totals for truck and pleasure motor vehicles, which is expected to be of considerable help to Madison in planning future paving.

Permits Calculations

The completed survey will be so adjusted that the traffic in any town may be estimated for any given half-hour period by a short count at any point. If funds are available, it is planned to conduct winter surveys at Eau Claire, Ashland, Green Bay, Wausau, and some point near Milwaukee. Summer counts have already been made at these points by the state highway commission.

The committee in charge of the work includes Prof. James G. Moore, chairman, Prof. F. A. Aust of the department of horticulture; Prof. D. R. Fellows, and Prof. R. R. Aurner of the department of business administration.

Findings of the committee will be presented at the winter meeting of the Wisconsin Friends of Our Native Landscape March 27 and 28 in the assembly room of the capitol. For the second time in the history of the organization, rural and urban planning experts will be included in the meeting to hear results of the survey.

Calvin S. Brown, Rhodes Scholar, to Study at Oxford for Degree

Calvin S. Brown, fellow in the Letters and Science college, has been chosen as Rhodes scholar from the University of Mississippi, and will leave for Oxford late in September to continue his studies there for his doctor's degree.

Mr. Brown came to Wisconsin last fall, attracted by the courses in the department of comparative literature in which he has his fellowship. He is also enrolled in two German courses and one French course.

Having lived all his life on the

campus."

Prefers The South

In speaking of the north and south Mr. Brown reacts in true southern style and says: "Naturally, I prefer the south—it is my home—I like the speech better there, the speech here is rather harsh. Our winters at home are a long series of rain, and I really prefer the cold weather they have here, although I sometimes felt that the hill lost its poetical value when I was climbing it on a frosty day."

When asked to discriminate between northern and southern women, Mr. Brown laughingly evaded the question, quoting the words of Falstaff: "The better part of valor is discretion."

Graduates With Honor

Mr. Brown graduated from the University of Mississippi in 1927 with special distinction which is the highest honor awarded graduates at the University of Mississippi. His undergraduate major was German.

During his sophomore year he was awarded the Taylor medal in German. In his senior year he was president of the Latin club, and was elected to Pi Kappa Pi, local scholarship society.

Is Athlete Also

Besides his scholastic achievements Mr. Brown was an outstanding figure in gymnasium work, having been captain of the horizontal bar squad for three years.

Last year he attended the University of Cincinnati where he received his master's degree in English. While there, he was active in the university chess team, playing in inter-collegiate matches with different universities.

Nine Others Competing

The newspaper from the University of Mississippi says that Mr. Brown "was chosen over nine other candidates to receive this honor from Mississippi." He was chosen Rhodes scholar because of his scholastic standing, general activities, and interest in athletics.

The session at Oxford opens about October 10. It will be Mr. Brown's first visit to the English university, not having been in Europe since the age of four when he spent the year in Germany with his father who was studying there. Mr. Brown said that it was there that he got his start in the German language.

Studies Three Years

The Rhodes scholarship provides for a three years' study at Oxford. Mr. Brown will continue his studies in English and European literature, and as Oxford recognizes no degree except that of Cambridge he will receive his bachelor's degree at the end of the first year. The remainder of the time he will put towards his doctor's degree which he will receive on his return to the United States.

As the terms at Oxford are short and the vacations long Mr. Brown is looking forward to the opportunity for travel on the continent, and intends

to take advantage of it as much as possible.

After he returns to this country and has received his doctor's degree, Mr. Brown will follow in the footsteps of his father and will join the rank and file of professors, making teaching his life profession.

55 Team Entered in First University Bridge Tournament

One hundred ten men, comprising 55 teams have entered the bridge tournament to be held in the Game room of the Memorial Union next week," announced J. Freeman Butts '31, chairman of the program committee of the Union.

Entries for the bridge tournament,

which is the first all university affair of its kind must be made this week 23 p. m. Saturday. There is no entry fee and entry must be by teams, Butts said.

Prizes have been set up for each member of the first two winning teams. The first prizes are a cigarette case and lighter set for each of the winning teams. The second prizes are two card cases bound in hand tooled leather.

Play will be by elimination, each set consisting of 12 hands. Play will start Monday, March 17, in the Game room of the Union. Matches may within a time limit be played at the convenience of the players.

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PIFACTS AND PHOOIE

here we are with a few reviews and some local chatter

LOCAL NOTES AND SO FORTH: Did you know that Madison has a werry keen theater on the East Side? The Eastwood theater, devoted exclusively to second run pictures... is making a bid for student trade. The current attraction is Lenore Ulrich in "Frozen Justice"... and if you missed this when it was playing at the Strand... we advise you to see it.

The theater itself is designed in the newest mode. Instead of the conventional designs on the ceiling... it has a sky effect. The only one we've ever seen like it was the Riviera in Omaha, Neb., although there are numerous theaters of this type through out the country. The pigeons were so realistic that we left our hat on the first time we entered.

Fair Oaks street cars will take you right to the door of the theater... and the admission is only 35 cents a head. Of course we realize you aren't interested in this last feature... but we just throw it in to fill space.

capitol

What next!
The opening scenes of Helen Morgan's latest, "Applause," now playing at the Capitol switch from a burlesque show to a convent... It's not that the thing isn't cleverly done, but the thought of linking burlesque shows and convents makes us shudder.

Helen Morgan as the blond principal in the show turns in a performance that is hard to forget... her voice fits in perfectly with her character. She plays the part of the gal that is always getting done wrong by. First her husband gets strung up for murder... then she gives birth to a daughter. She sends this daughter to a convent in Wisconsin for 17 years... At the end of this time the daughter comes back and of course is disgusted with it all. A little more local color enters in when she falls for a sailor from Wisconsin. She decides she can't marry the sailor because of her mother... but this is solved by her mother drinking an overdose of insomnia solution... and they live happily on that farm in Wisconsin.

The supporting cast is good but entirely overshadowed by the work of Helen Morgan.

This is the second picture of Helen Morgan's that has had Wisconsin in it as a background. In "Roadhouse Nights," Kenosha came in for its share of publicity.

You'll like this.

orpheum

Conrad Nagel and Lila Lee feature in "Second Wife." Love is love and all that, but what about marrying a widower with a six year old son? Lila, as Florence, spurns a first-hand husband and chooses to be a second wife. The little stepson is gently shelved and home life bids fair to be happy. A cable from the stepson in Europe calls out that queer longing of father love, and Conrad leaves. Upon his return a barrier of blind jealousy separates him from his wife. In a dramatic finish Florence sees things in a new light. It closes happily, rather far-fetched but interesting.

On the stage Nancy Gibbs and her Confederates put on a romantic musical sketch "Dear Little Rebel." The Virginian girl and the Yankee boy find war a mere joke in the face of love. They say "Goodnight," ala Ted Lewis, but not "Goodbye."

Tommie and Evelyn Teller have a comic arrangement with a little dancing. Tommie's eyes work on a rather non-cooperative but highly entertaining basis. While Evans and Wolf tie up the bill with some good dance and song numbers Harry Manchester models show you the latest in spring

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here y're

Parkway — Alice White in "Playing Around" with Chester Morris. Last day... At 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9.

Eastwood — Lenore Ulrich in "Frozen Justice." Starts today.
Strand — Norma Talmadge in "New York Nights" with Gilbert Roland... At 1, 3:10, 5:16, 7:27, and 9:38.

Orpheum — "Second Wife" with Conrad Nagel and Lila Lee. Vaudeville and spring fashion show on the stage... Feature at 1:37, 4:15, 5:40, 8:15, and 10:50.

Capitol — Helen Morgan in "Applause."... At 1:45, 3:47, 5:49, 7:51, 9:53.

styles. Constance Evans puts on some truly unique split-dancing. The bill is well balanced. (Tommy).

Parkway

The current attraction at the Parkway this half of the week is "Playing Around" with Alice White and Chester Morris.

The plot is taken from Vina Delmar's story "Sheba" and is one of the best Miss White has been given. She appears as a stenographer who is not satisfied with her boy friend, a soda-jerker, but wants to play around with other men. This gets her into plenty trouble... but she eventually sees light and goes back to her drug store lover.

Alice White is intriguing as usual... and her curves are well photographed. She also sings several numbers.

Chester Morris has the part of the smooth gent that Alice chooses to

"play around" with... and turns a wow of a characterization.

This picture signs off in an unusual and unexpected way. We won't spoil the picture by telling, but it's one of those endings you often wish for but seldom see.

Well worth your time and dough.

strand

We have dear old Norma Talmadge in "New York Nights." She's married this time to Gilbert Roland, the man who has John Gilbert's eyes but who is years younger. He has one of the so foreign accents, too, n'everything.

It's one of these happy marriages, except (as usual) for one thing. Hubby has a great weakness for drink and so the man who wants Norma just leads him to it. The villain has to use his gangsters to separate the two, but love just will have its way.

It's a New York night life story pretty much, with some hot parties.

Don't Forget the Place to Go!

The Pot-Pourri Club

237 W. Gilman

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PARKWAY Last Times Tonight
ALICE WHITE in "PLAYING AROUND"
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Chester Morris — William Bakewell

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A FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE PRODUCTION
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ALL TALKING SINGING! DANCING!
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Starts SATURDAY

Gilbert is a budding song writer. (Reviewed by Betty)

get this

Aha! Tommy Reilly, who refereed

the Dempsey-Tunney championship classic, has been signed by Paramount to act in the same capacity in the fight scene of "Young Man of Manhattan," the Satevepost classic by Kay Brush.

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THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING ABOUT THIS STIRRING SHOW
THE NEW LILA LEE and CONRAD NAGEL in
Second WIFE
ALL TALK DRAMATIC LOVE SENSATION
—Brilliant RKO Vaudeville—
NANCY GIBBS & CAST OF 10 in "Dear Little Rebel"
EVANS & WOLF || TELLER GIRLS
— AND —
RKO 1930 SPRING FASHION SHOW REVIEW
SUNDAY — ANOTHER GIGANTIC STAGE SHOW
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You've seen them on the the East Side and Fifth Avenue; in Paris; in Atlantic City. NOW see them in Scotland, turning over a deal in plaids that will give you more laughs than you believed possible. It's bigger, better, funnier than all the others combined—which is saying just about all that can be said! SEE IT! HEAR IT!
Charlie MURRAY and George SIDNEY in
The COHENS AND KELLYS in SCOTLAND
with VERA GORDON and KATE PRICE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Nothing but Laughs and Plenty of those!
ALL-TALKING
Last Times Today—From 1 to 10:30 P. M.
HELEN MORGAN in "APPLAUSE"

Veiled Prophets Ball Features 'Dance of Devil's Daughter'

Four Specialty Dancers to Entertain Costumed Dancers

Four specialty dancers chosen from Chicago's and Madison's clubs will entertain costumed dancers at the Veiled Prophets ball on Friday, March 21, according to an announcement made by Ben Duggar '30, general chairman.

Mary Flynn, who has long been a Madison favorite, will do several song and dance numbers for one of the acts. Her presentation of tap and ballet dancing has made her an outstanding success in Chicago and Madison clubs.

Have Acrobatic Specialty

The feature dance of the program according to Duggar will be the "Dance of the Devil's Daughter." This is to be a fast devil dance, arranged by Adolph Bohm especially for the occasion. The artist, a former pupil of Bohm, is to be known as the "Masked Dancer." She is coming from Chicago for the occasion.

Clarice Olson, diminutive star, will do an acrobatic specialty. Although she is only 15 years old, she has captivated Madison audiences with her suppleness.

Cameo Room Rehearsals

Harlow Chamberlin '31, a teacher of tap dancing, will also present several numbers. He is a teacher at Joe Mae's studio, and has a large number of students from the university.

Helen Johnson '31, entertainment chairman, and Ben Duggar have been rehearsing the dancers at the Cameo room in anticipation of the ball.

Markwardt '12 Writes Book on Wood Strengths in U. S.

L. J. Markwardt, graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1912 is the author of a pamphlet on "Comparative Strength Properties of Woods Grown in the United States," which is being published as Technical Bulletin 158 of the U. S. department of agriculture. Mr. Markwardt who received his second degree in 1922 is in charge of the section of Timber Mechanics at the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis. The new bulletin presents in popular form information on the strength, weight, and shrinkage of 164 native species of wood, based on over a quarter of a million tests.

Style Show Model



HARRIET CHEESMAN

Handsome formals that would thrill even the most blasé co-ed, sophisticated tea frocks, smart street costumes and swanky sports outfits straight from Paris will all be included in the spring style parade that W. A. A. and Union board will present during the intermission of the dance in Great hall, Saturday, March 15.

Harriet Cheesman '30 is one of the 15 charming co-ed models who will exhibit the new spring clothes furnished by a local merchant.

Frank Prinz and his orchestra will be on hand to contribute their usual hot harmony. Tickets for the evening are on sale at the Union desk.

Spring!

Serenaders!

Sororities!

Splendid moon!

Langdon street resounded last night for the first time this year as serenaders strolled romantically along to the lilts of love songs. The group stopped at nearly every house along the way, and were greeted everywhere with enthusiasm.

TODAY On the Campus

- 12:15 p. m.—Luncheon, Forensic board, Old Madison, west.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon, Headlight testers, Round Table dining.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon, Cardinal Publishing company, Beefeaters'.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon, Beta Gamma Sigma, Round Table lounge.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon, Alice Shoemaker group, Lex Vobiscum.
4:30 p. m.—Matinee dance, Tripp commons.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner, Alpha Kappa Delta, Beefeaters'.
6:30 p. m.—Social and dinner, Graduate History group, Round Table lounge and dining, Old Madison, east and west.

12 Wisconsin Counties Have Probation Officers

Only 12 counties in Wisconsin have probation officers, although Milwaukee employs two, one for adult probation at a salary of \$4,500 and another for juvenile offenders, receiving \$3,600. The salaries range down to \$200 in Richland county. These data for 1929 were recently released by the Municipal Information bureau of the University of Wisconsin extension division.

The probation officer of Eau Claire county also serves as humane officer at a salary of \$1,800. Sheboygan has a half-time officer receiving \$920. Price county pays \$5 per day.

Other counties employing probation officers and their respective salaries are Dane county, with two at salaries of \$1,800 and a third officer employed for \$2,100; Kenosha, \$2,400; La Crosse, \$2,000; Marinette, \$600; Racine, \$1,500; and Winnebago, \$1,500.



—Courtesy, Thomas
MARY FLYNN

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