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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 127

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Future Hopes Lay in Birth Control-Sanger

Noted Sociologist Assails Incessant Child-Bearing as Disgrace

Opening with a plea "to make the world safe for mothers and children," Mrs. Margaret Sanger, nationally-known sociologist, last night in Music hall outlined birth control as the means of freeing women from incessant child-bearing, of giving men a better chance in life, and of elevating parenthood from a matter of chance to a matter of choice whereby the future civilization will be molded.

Prof. Edward A. Ross, chairman, introduced Mrs. Sanger as a modern Joan of Arc who 500 years hence will be known in history along with less than 100 contemporaries. The leader of the birth control movement spoke with assurance in a matter-of-fact manner to a crowded hall from which many were turned away.

Sanger First of Series
Sanger was the first of a series of lectures on sociology, politics, and economics, under the auspices of the Liberal club. The next lecture will be given by Stewart Chase, economist.

"Young people should make more of marriage than the past generation," asserted Mrs. Sanger feelingly. She classed the improvement of married life "as the most important" of seven factors indicating a need for birth control.

Gives Reason

Other factors include:

1. The prevalence of transmissible diseases, such as insanity, which should prohibit child-bearing.

2. The existence of such diseases as tuberculosis which should stay reproduction until the parent's recovery of health.

3. The appearance of subnormal children in the family, whose coming should counteract the great desire for a normal child.

4. The space of three years between births of children in a family, which period is needed for the recovery of the mother, for her chance to enjoy the baby, and for preparation for the next child.

5. The desirability of delaying part-

(Continued on Page 10)

Haresfoot Picks 27 Chorus Men

Coach Schooley Names Ponies, 'Girls,' Men of 'Button, Button'

Twenty-seven male students, two-thirds of whom will cavort about the stages of Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana in feminine garb, have been chosen by Edgar I. Schooley, dancing coach, to fill the places in the chorus of "Button, Button!" thirty-second annual production of Haresfoot club.

The 1930 chorus will be the largest ever chosen by any Haresfoot show. This is the result of the addition of a ninth member to each chorus, the extra men being assigned to the positions of alternates. The groups are equally divided as in other years into three choruses, the men's, the show girls', and the pony ballet.

Veterans in Male Chorus

Going through the steps of male members of the chorus will be John P. Swansen '30, director of the early dancing classes this year, and four other veterans, Rober F. Hagerty '31, Raymond L. Rome '31, Mark S. Catlin, Jr., '31, and Frederick S. Harbridge '31. Charles S. Lueth '31 appeared in "Feature That" in 1928. Newcomers to this division will include Francis L. Lavengood '32, Philip L. Holliday '32, and Robert S. Schacht '32.

Nine show-girls, all of them new blood, will impersonate the full-fledged feminine group that is well-known to musical-comedy fans. In this group are Holley J. Smith '31, Rollo H. Roberts '33, Richard W. Harrison '31, Harold Housman '31, Gordon M. Parker '31, Gordon Sinykin '31, James R. Bolton '31, Lee E. Gulick '30, and John I. Eahles '32.

Ponies Will Cavort

In the pony ballet, which is the principal dancing unit of the show,

(Continued on Page 3)

International Week-End Co-Chairmen



EMMETT SOLOMON '31



ALICE BOLTON '31



CARLOS QUIRINO '31

—Photos by DeLonge

Co-chairmen for the International Week-end, March 28, 29, and 30, are Alice Bolton '31, representing the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Emmett Solomon '31, representing the Wisconsin Union, and Carlos Quirino '31, of the International club.

Tuesday, March 25, marks the open-

ing of the handicraft exhibit, which will continue throughout the week under the direction of Mrs. Marion Stenz Choinski of Madison. The exhibit will be held in the Writing room of the Memorial Union. It will consist of art contributions from foreign and American students, faculty

members, and persons who have traveled abroad.

Each art contribution should be given to Charles Owens at the desk of the Memorial Union Friday or Saturday, March 21 and 22. Mrs. Choinski has asked that the contributors list their collections.

O'Shea Edits, Experts Write World Books

An encyclopedia which aims to present the world's knowledge in an accurate manner, phrased so that the general reader can enjoy it, has just come of the press. The work is edited by Prof. M. V. O'Shea, one of the department of education. Two hundred and fifty specialists aided Prof. O'Shea in its production which required 10 years' work.

Fifteen Wisconsin faculty members have contributed to the work. They are: Profs. Charles E. Allen and Ben E. Duggar, of the botany department; Prof. C. J. Anderson, director of the school of education; Prof. M. H. Willing, of the department of education; John R. Commons, of the department of economics; Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the school of music.

Prof. F. H. Ewers, of the department of commerce; Dr. James C. Elsom, of the department of physical education; Dr. C. L. Hull, formerly of the psychology department; Joseph Jastrow, emeritus professor of psychology; Prof. C. E. Mendenhall, of the department of physics; Prof. F. C. Sharp, of the department of philosophy; L. S. Smith, emeritus professor of engineering; Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, of the geography department; and Prof. A. N. Winchell, of the geology department.

The art and illustration work was

(Continued on page 2)

Mephisto Reigns Over 'Hell' Motif of Prophet's Ball

The decorations designed by Frank J. Unger '32 and executed by the decorations committee for the Veiled Prophet's ball will be a modernistic conception of Hell, Ben Duggar '31, chairman announced Monday. A large gruesome Mephistopheles, together with the daughters of Hell, Sin, Lust, Pride, Envy, Hatred, and Anger form the motif for the orchestra backdrop. Flickering red lights with grotesque weird

shadows will give the atmosphere of the lost regions. Incense in the air, flickering little streams of green vapors will rise up to the plaintive strains of the music for the dance of the Devil's Daughter.

Those who have been assisting Unger with the building of the decorations include: Ellen Wright '31, Suzanne Marting '30, Hjalmar Skuldt '31, Carroll Finch '31, Ed Teska '31, John Seales '32, Kenneth Youngchild '33, Harlan Helgeson '31, and Ralph Quale '31.

Nine show-girls, all of them new blood, will impersonate the full-fledged feminine group that is well-known to musical-comedy fans. In this group are Holley J. Smith '31, Rollo H. Roberts '33, Richard W. Harrison '31, Harold Housman '31, Gordon M. Parker '31, Gordon Sinykin '31, James R. Bolton '31, Lee E. Gulick '30, and John I. Eahles '32.

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(Continued on Page 3)

Letters Unveil Student Efforts in Communism

Milwaukee Journal Uncovers 'Red' Correspondence; Gordon Implicated

Correspondence showing the attempts of David Gordon, and other members of the Young Communist League to stir up Communist agitation in Madison as their bit of the red "uprising" was made public by the Milwaukee Journal Monday in the fourth of a series of articles publishing material found in a recent police raid on the Milwaukee Communist headquarters.

Sidney "Kane" was revealed as the main agitator in Madison, ably assisted by David Gordon. But both men found Madison a barren field for their work, their correspondence indicates.

Kane Sketches Outlook

In early correspondence in June, 1929, "Kane" sketched for Comrade Marks, at Milwaukee, the somewhat dreary outlook for their summer's work, combined with the tale of some meetings recently held which had proved to be "fizzles."

"Kane's" plans for a big beginning in the fall of 1929 were sketched in the same letter:

"On the score of student work we will have out a bulletin within two weeks of our return to school. I was elected president of the Liberal Club at the university. The Socialists in the organization who had previously controlled with the press in their hands made big red scare. I think that we shall use all the publicity, etc., to start off with a bang next year."

Promotes in Industry

Later in June "Kane" writes of his desire to promote industrial work here in Madison:

"I thought to resign and expose the yellow socialist group that is contesting the election. My reason was that if I held on to the position in the Liberal Club it would be impossible for me to continue as organizer and that next year I wish to concentrate on work in town. Industrial work instead of the student affairs. I think it is more important that I do this."

Capitalizes on Haitian Feeling

Gordon swung into action in January, 1930, with agitation to capitalize the Haitian feeling. One of his letters on negro propagandizing follows:

"I have decided to call a meeting of these contacts for the coming Tuesday. My opinion is that it isn't necessary for anyone to incur any expense by coming to address this meeting. If you can send me some material, as a basis on which to speak and to distribute to those who will come, I will

(Continued on page 2)

Fall Freshmen Week Planned by Committee

Freshman orientation week will be carried out for the third year at the university next fall under the guidance of a committee authorized by the faculty at its January meeting, appointed by Pres. Glenn Frank two weeks ago, and announced by Frank O. Holt, registrar, Monday.

Mr. Holt will act as chairman of the committee. The other members will be Dean F. Louise Nardin, Prof. J. A. Junes, assistant dean of the college of agriculture; Prof. A. V. Miller, assistant dean of the college of engineering; Dean Harry Glicksman, of the college of letters and science; Prof. W. J. Meek, of the medical school; Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, chairman of the psychology department and Prof. A. H. Edgerton, director of vocational guidance.

Will Make Minor Changes

Plans to be completed within the next two weeks will be begun at a meeting next week where Mr. Holt will present the results and recommendations of the recent meeting of representatives of 50 colleges who met at Atlantic City, N. J., to discuss freshman orientation periods.

Only a few minor changes are contemplated as a result of his study, Registrar Holt said Monday. On the whole the Wisconsin system for handling the freshmen in their first week at the university is highly favorable, he declared.

Give Intelligence Tests

The orientation week program, introduced several years ago, is planned to acquaint the uninitiated yearlings

(Continued on page 2)

Rescuers Mobilize as Monk Leaves Cage for Tree Retreat

Macacus Rhesus has escaped and now is up a tree, but "all you can do is chase 'em, chase 'em, and chase 'em. Get yourself a good gunny sack and make yourself a net, then chase 'em. After a while they'll crawl in somewhere and then you can catch 'em."

This advice was given by Fred Winklemann, zoo keeper at Vilas Park, to Prof. Frederick L. Hisaw, of the zoology department, as the means of getting him back to his domicile in the Biology building.

Macacus, tasting both freedom and spring Sunday, when he escaped from his cage, became too boisterous as those in charge began chasing him, and dashed through the window, glass and all.

Not everyone heard about the plight of the monkey—for that's who Macacus really is outside of the realms of the zoology department—but some sympathetic old lady, re-enforced by a ladder, two men and a police lieutenant, was trying to enrage Macacus down from his retreat in the dusk

Sunday night, while a fellow aide was perched in a South Hall window, and armed with a flash light was trying to locate the monkey.

\$15 Up a Tree

"What," said Prof. M. F. Guyer, of the "zoo" department, when he was informed of the escape. "As some would say, \$15 up a tree."

He suggested either the fire department or a St. Pat's parade as a means of getting the culprit down. The engineers' parade was considered "for then the monk would probably come down and join them."

Prof. Hisaw, however, recommends the entire Law school coming out en masse, as a means of frightening the monkey back to the Biology building.

Lawyers Term Monk "Engineer"

Not to be outdone by the zoology department referring to them in such a manner, representatives of the Law school drew up the following missive to Dean F. E. Turneaure of the college of engineering, Monday morning:

"Dear Sir:

"We assume that it is known to you

(Continued on page 2)

Gillette Relives Holmes of Old

Veteran Actor Plays Detective Role With Suavity and Ease

By NANCY SCHUTTER

"Sherlock Holmes" was brought to life last night for an enthusiastic audience, revived by his original creator, William Gillette. The play has all of its old charm and Gillette plays it superbly. His characterization has a suavity and ease which is a relief after the rather hectic type of portrayals to which one has become accustomed in modern melodrama.

William Gillette has lost none of his ability; his voice is excellent and his mastery of stage technic bears witness to his long career in the theater. As a farewell to the theater, this veteran actor has chosen his vehicle well. The part of Sherlock Holmes seems almost synonymous with the personality of Gillette.

His supporting cast is led by Roberta Beatty, who is excellent in the role of Mrs. Larrabee, the clever villainess of the piece. She is not only extremely charming to see but is an actress of ability. Her voice lends itself well to the type of part she portrays.

Peg Entwistle, as Alice Falkner, the heroine, has a great deal of youthful charm and serves as a splendid foil to the more mature members of the cast. She is particularly effective in her last scene with Holmes, which is

(Continued on page 2)

Bridge Turney Begins in Union

First Round Must Be Completed by Midnight Wednesday

The first round in the all-university bridge tournament for men began Monday, March 17, and must be finished by midnight Wednesday, March 19, according to Freeman Butts '31, chairman of the program committee. Contestants may play at their convenience before Wednesday night in the game room of the Union, but all who have not played their games by that time will be disqualified.

The pairings for the first round are as follows:

Baugh and Dern vs. Bruni and Hill; Magie and Wolf vs. Zitron and Elbaum; Silver and Goodman vs. Baker and Wilson; Rosenberg and Waller vs. Krainer and Grundman; Greer and Fritts vs. Skoglund and Van Natta; Mauer and Kimmers vs. Beeker and Eisfeld; Carson and Stevenson vs. Moore and Ziese; Atwell and Miller vs. Brill and Miller; Korman and Brodsky vs. Behm and Bendinger; Fein and Schliomovitz vs. Von Schlichen and Guth.

Gilson and Meyer vs. Jarvis and Hoyle; Bach and Shafter vs. Erdman and Wilson; Larsen and Miller vs. Sotek and Cramer; Castle and Bills vs. Andrews and Wason; Metcalfe and Ferber vs. Spencer and Bell; Hansen and Wesendonk vs. Porter and Weed; Drusche and Monteith vs. Lander and Carpenter; Reichert and Marquis vs. Scanlin and Corman; Boots and Lohr vs. Bidwell and Aisted.

The following teams drew byes for the first round: Davis and Lange, Campbell and Fisher, Kirk and Blake, Lynn and Watson, Berman and Rutenberg, Sachs and Cohen, Alk and Friedland, Harrigan and Ewing, Ballou and Nell, Sladen and Crowell, Woodman and Ennis, Mueller and Yonts, Greve and McGann, Whitney and Coe, Holst and Dahlen, Korsan and Kramer, Bennette and Mohr, Davis and Prisk, Calkins and Bell, Hyde and Meisler, Siegel and Levin, Mason and Gottlieb, Morrison and Tuffnell.

Goodfitt and Ringe, Epstein and Chapiro, Stasko and Franke, Buell and McDermaid, Klaber and Kelly, Catlin and Taylor, Munsen and Urban, Haas and Schaeffer, Becker and Cannon, Novick and Brigham, Bird and Graseman, Torcom and Johnson, Pfeifer and Fryxell, Sweet and Silver, Previant and Palakow, Kubasta and Reibe, Hackner and Krom, Morrissey and Goodnough, Rosecky and Miller, Jevons C. Yu and Chen, Hibberd and Forkin, Gust and Hall.

Unearth Communist Letters in Raid

(Continued from page 1) be able to take care of the meeting myself."

Reports of a later meeting told of Gordon's story of the possibilities of agitating in the Fuller and Johnson and French Battery factories and of working among students. Minutes of the meeting told of the following as present: Blanche Shafarman, Emil Luechterhand, Lorch, Kane, Reid, Gordon, Schalk, Lieberman, Pesonen, Koplowitz, Goldblatt.

At least one broadside was published by this group. This was entitled "Fight Starvation Wages" and was directed to the workers of the Lorillard Tobacco Company in Madison. It concluded:

This leaflet is issued by the communist nucleus of the Lorillard. The communist party and the Young Com-

Sanger Relates Clinic Progress of Birth Control

That the church is the greatest opposing factor to the birth control movement was the statement made by Mrs. Margaret Sanger, head of the birth control movement of America, Monday evening.

"Though the arguments of the church do not hold water, they exert considerable influence over the people."

"But there are more and more women coming to our clinic in New York every year, and I do not believe that the church influences them as much as it used to," Mrs. Sanger declared.

Mrs. Sanger, who is a small, deeply-earnest woman, has even been in prison for her ideals. About two years ago, she organized a clinic, to which women could come for advice. The clinic, however, was against the laws of New York state, and Mrs. Sanger was prosecuted.

Bringing the case before the supreme court, a decision was handed down stating that the giving of advice to women in the use of contraceptives was legal, if it was done by members of the medical profession for the prevention of disease.

Since then, clinics have sprung up all over the country, and the imparting of advice to women by doctors has been legalized. Laughingly, Mrs. Sanger stated that this is her greatest contribution to the medical profession.

Communist league is the political party of the working class that leads the workers in all their struggles for better conditions. It also fights for the overthrow of this rotten capitalist system which keeps the working class in suppression and for the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government.

"Support the communist party and the Young Communist League."

Still greater activity was shown in the files for January, February, and early March before the national Communist demonstration.

The editorial note in the Journal states, "The articles show the unsuccessful struggles of the 'reds' to organize in Milwaukee shops, their constant state of being 'broke,' their direction but lack of financial aid from Moscow, their teachings, their hatred for Milwaukee's Socialists—in short, their ridiculous insignificance in numbers compared to the noise they made."

Gillette Relives Sherlock Holmes

(Continued from page 1) played by Gillette and Miss Entwistle with an ease which covers the rather obvious banality of the lines.

The only moments at which the play dragged were the opening lines of the first and second acts, in which there is a great deal of heavy explanation which must be accepted more or less as routine. From the moment Gillette appears upon the stage the action picks up and it is never allowed to drop until the finish.

In the scene in the dim chambers of the gas chamber in Stepney, Gillette combines comedy with a swiftly ascending climax which is effective in the extreme. William Postance furnishes a bit of low comedy which throws into relief the particularly sly and easy type of humor of which Gillette is a master.

Bill Purnell has received a special invitation to be present at the Veiled Prophet's ball next Friday night. Jessie Richmond, invitation chairman, has not denied that Mr. Purnell may be the Veiled Prophet.

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Committee Plans Orientation Week

(Continued from page 1) with the policies and traditions of the university and to offer them intimate and authoritative counsel regarding their proposed university courses and affiliations.

Entertainments and assemblies planned exclusively for the freshmen follow one another throughout the week which precedes the first meeting of classes. Freshmen are given interest tests to determine the vocation for which they are best adapted and intelligence tests to measure their general intelligence quotients.

Emphasize Use of Libraries

Meetings of various schools and colleges are arranged so that the first year students may learn their requirements and recommended programs.

The significance of the English courses and of the various libraries is pointed out to the freshmen during the meetings.

O'Shea Edits New World Encyclopedia

(Continued from page 1) under the direction of Gordon St. Clair, widely known illustrative artist. There are 10,000 half-tones illustrating the various articles.

Names Purpose

"The principal purpose in preparing this new encyclopedia is to present ancient knowledge in new phraseology and illustrations, but especially to present modern achievements in every field of human interest and activity, and show how modern discovery is influencing human life socially, politically, physically and morally," said Mr. O'Shea.

"The advancement of every science during the last two decades is presented," Mr. O'Shea continued. "It is shown how science is affecting human welfare in every respect. The work includes many articles on modern researches into human nature, child development and education."

Published in 13 Volumes
"In choosing a type that would be

most easily read and least fatiguing to the eye, a series of experiments were conducted in the psychological laboratory in Chicago. A type and quality of paper was finally selected that met all requirements most completely.

There are 12 volumes of about 800 pages each. The thirteenth volume organizes all the material so that readers can quickly find all that is presented in the Word Book on any subject in which he is interested.

"The encyclopedia has received the unqualified commendation of the American Library Association and several committees of educational associations appointed to investigate the qualities of reference books offered for home, school and college use," said Mr. O'Shea.

Monkey Escapes Cage for Tree

(Continued from page 1) that some of the students of your college, dissatisfied with the color scheme of the Law school, decided to do a little painting on the Law school steps last night.

"In the interests of humanity (?) in general, we might call attention to the fact that one of their number was inadvertently left behind and at the present is, literally speaking, up a tree in front, and a little to the right of the Law school.

Suggest Blueprint

"We would suggest that you adopt one of the two alternatives: appoint a committee of your structural engineers to rescue their afflicted brother, or forward to him one of your renowned blueprints, to enable him to find his way through the maze of learning surrounding the College of Law.

"Very truly yours,
"The Law School."

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READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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CORNER STATE AND LAKE

"Come in and browse"

Ross Advocates Paternal Church

Declares Youth Needs Pater-
nal State, Patriarchal
Authority

"Efforts to socialize the individual are largely in vain because there is no paternal church for the masses, no paternal state that guides its youth, and no patriarchal authority, stated Prof. E. A. Ross of the sociology department, in speaking at Christ Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

"Efforts to socialize the individual and educate youth through the fear of judgment day are useless," he believes.

"Of the 160,000 clergymen of this country, 150,000 would restrict us and guide our morality by the fear of God. This system is poor psychology—the individual regards judgment as too remote as to serve as an index to morality."

"Ours is a dynamic society. Habits of courtesy are not sufficient as equipment for the youth of today. We must socialize the individual by conformity to group ideals. You cannot hand idealistic Jewish doctrines of the Old Testament and have him accept them blindly," stated Prof. Ross, while citing some significant changes in the attempt to socialize youth.

"Teach a youth the ten commandments and they are so many words, but if we teach him elemental sociology at the same time, he will learn the commandments up with his conduct," he concluded.



The Pipe
even helps you say
nothing at all . . .

YOU'VE noticed how expressive the pipe can be, what meaning it can put into the simplest gesture. The pipe even helps you say nothing at all—and that, O mortal, takes a man among men!

Men to their pipes and women to their lipsticks—but suppose you had no pipe and faced repression? Suppose you had no tobacco to put in your pipe! Empty pipes make empty gestures that have no meaning. Filled with good tobacco, your pipe becomes eloquent. Filled with Edgeworth, it is Olympian!

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Unemployment Crisis Exploited by Radicals, Magazine Declares

Communists Taking Advantage of Present Situation, New Republic States

The exploitation of unemployed by persons and groups aiming for the accomplishment of one purpose or another is described in the current issue of one purpose or another as described in the current issue of "The New Republic," which prints the following article:

In every unemployment crisis, the suffering of those out of jobs is exploited by persons who believe in upsetting the existing order of society. And in every unemployment crisis, this fact is used by those who want to defend the existing regime, in order to distract attention from the unemployed and to direct attention toward the wickedness of the revolutionaries. In 1914, for instance, it was the I. W. W. who led the unemployment demonstrations, while reactionary employers and officials denounced these demonstrations as mere I. W. W. propaganda. In 1930, the Communists have seized the leadership of the protest, while Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, voices the denunciation.

Between these two fires, the unemployed themselves and those who really want to help them are at a cruel disadvantage. The ear of the public is closed to the facts, and its heart is closed to the terrible injustice of widespread destitution in the midst of the richest society the world has ever known. Yet the facts are patent to anyone who wants to see them.

The Federal Reserve Board is hardly a Communist institution. In its February bulletin it points out that, in factory employment alone, the decline "during the five months from August to December was about as large as that for the two years from the end of 1925, when employment was at a temporary peak, to the end of 1927, when the recession was at its lowest point. The general level of factory employment in December, furthermore, was about the same as at the end of 1927." The extreme seriousness of the present situation becomes more obvious when we realize that during the two years when factory employment was declining, from 1925 to 1927, certain other occupations such as trade, construction and automobile service were expanding and could absorb some of the slack, whereas during the recent sharp drop in factory employment, all other occupations were contracting also. It is stated that between 40 and 50 per cent of the workers in the great building industry are now out of jobs. Unemployment is certainly more severe than in the winter of 1927 and early spring of 1928, when conservative estimates of its extent ranged from 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 persons, and it is probably more severe than in 1924 also.

Indeed, other signs make it appear that the present situation is worse even than that of 1921. Employment agencies in Illinois report 257 applicants for every 100 jobs this January, as against 218 applicants to 100 in 1921, and 174 to 100 in 1927. Wisconsin agencies report 163 applicants to every 100 jobs in December, 1929, against 121 to 100 in 1921, 113 to 100 in 1925, and 125 to 100 in 1927. In New York state, similar figures go back only a few months, but the ratio of applicants to jobs in December was 216 to 100.

Still another index of the situation is furnished by the figures of labor turnover in selected factories, published by the United States department of labor since 1926. In these figures, those taken on the force are called "accessions," while those leaving it for any reason are called "separations." Until this winter, the accessions outnumbered the separations, except for 1927, when those taken on the force numbered 40.2 per cent of the total employed, against 41.5 per cent leaving or being discharged. But in November, 1929, the accessions were 23.7 per cent against 38.4 per cent separations, while in December the accessions were 13.5 per cent and the separations 29.5. Furthermore, the layoffs in these months were the larg-

est in the history of the figures, while the voluntary quits were the smallest.

When an unemployment crisis becomes so serious that it can no longer be ignored, the custom of officials is to cast doubt on its importance by predicting that it will soon be over. This year has been no exception to the rule. In January the United States department of labor gave the president information on the basis of which he announced that the tide of employment had turned upward. Yet when the full figures became available, they showed that there was a shrinkage of 1.8 per cent in factory employment between December 15 and January 15, more than usual at that time of the year. It is now said that the following month's figures will make a better showing, but as Dr. W. A. Berridge, economist for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, points out, the average seasonal gain to be expected between January 15 and February 15 is about 1.5 per cent. Any increase of employment will have to be greater than this in order to indicate a real turning of the tide.

Nobody knows how many unemployed there are. The New Republic has commented on this fact so many times that it here reprints, and intends to keep in type, a paragraph which it published April 4, 1928:

Similar disputes as to the number of unemployed arose during the President's Conference on Unemployment in 1922 under the leadership of Secretary Hoover, and it was brought out at the time that the only means by which the major facts could be learned would be the establishment of a coordinated national system of employment exchanges, at which the unemployed would register, either for assignment to jobs if jobs were available, or for distribution of unemployment compensation from an insurance fund. With such a system regularly in operation, we could watch carefully the trend of unemployment and take measures against it in time, instead of waiting for the usual complaints which receive publicity only when a crisis is upon us, and the usual debate between those who see the need for relief and those who wish to minimize the gravity of the situation. In spite of this demonstration six years ago, the administration has not moved a little finger to establish such a systematic means of dealing with unemployment.

Still these steps have not been taken. As usual, the only action which is possible is emergency action, too late to prevent the catastrophe. Mr. Hoover's one advance upon the inaction of his predecessors has been to try to stimulate construction, but the experts have always said that this measure could be effective, if at all, only when based on long-range planning rather than when invoked after a depression is upon us. And in this case, they have been proved right.

When riots occur, when policemen club a mob, everybody gets angry. Some get angry at the policemen, some at the mob. Our notion is that the unemployed have an inalienable right to stand about city halls, state capitols, and the capitol and white house at Washington, until somebody besides a policeman takes cognizance of their situation. We suggest that if anyone wants to get angry, he direct his anger against the business leadership and the political parties which have seen crisis after crisis of unemployment arrive without doing anything to prepare against the next one which prate of prosperity but cannot cope with depression. And we suggest that the anger be continued after prosperity has returned again, unless, while good times are still here, our government agencies adopt a permanent policy of dealing with unemployment—by far the blackest evil of industrial civilization.

Marion Byron, pint sized actress (clipped peanuts), who appears with Alice White in "Playing Around" got her start in the same Hollywood stage show as Nancy Carroll and Lupe Velez.

The three were specialty dancers.

Select Your Costumes Now! for "Veiled Prophet's" Ball

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Best choice now from our wide assortment of clean garments.

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TODAY On Campus

12:00 m.—Veiled Prophet Ball committee, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
 12:00 m.—Union Board, Round Table dining room, Memorial Union.
 12:00 m.—W. S. G. A., Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
 12:15 p. m.—Women's Physical Education staff, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
 4:30 p. m.—Union Library committee, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
 4:30 p. m.—Miss Hilda Hendrickson will read "The Poetry of Lew Sarett" at the reading hour under the auspices of the Department of Speech, Lathrop parlors.
 4:30 p. m.—Sigma Lambda, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
 6:00 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Iota, Round Table lounge and dining room, Memorial Union.
 6:15 p. m.—Discussion group, Old Madison west, Memorial Union.
 6:15 p. m.—Nu Sigma Nu, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
 6:15 p. m.—4-H club, Old Madison, east, Memorial Union.
 7:00 p. m.—Hunt club, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
 7:15 p. m.—Athenae Literary society, Writing room, Memorial Union.
 7:15 p. m.—Phi Beta, Great hall alcove, Memorial Union.
 8:00 p. m.—Clef club, Assembly room, Memorial Union.

New Planet Photographed by Chicago Astronomers

The new trans-Neptunian planet was photographed upon sighting by University of Chicago astronomers at Yerkes observatory Sunday night.

"How this planet escaped detection all these years is easily apparent," Prof. George van Biesbroeck, acting director, said.

"It is so extremely faint that under the closest observation its movement is scarcely discernable and hence it has every appearance of a fixed star."

READ CARDINAL ADS

Haresfoot Selects 27 Chorus Men

(Continued from page 1)
 being composed of the more lady-like members of the ensemble will be one veteran of "Feature That" and two from "Hi-Jack!" The member of the 1928 chorus who is with Haresfoot

again is E. Richard Abert '30. The men from last year's show are J. Donald Reek '30, and Daniel W. Jones '31. Six men will be making their debut before the Haresfoot footlights. They are Girard B. Secker, L. Bernhard Cahn '32, Winfred E. Griebing '30, Charles Ludlow '33, T. Carroll Sizer '32, and Robert B. McCormick '32.

The only All-University Costume Ball

Friday, March 21 Great Hall--Union

Go Places

... in a . . .



Fairchild 6200

250 State St.



"Meinholtz, the Times Wants You--"

FRED E. MEINHOLTZ of the New York Times sat in his home on Long Island, listening-in on a radio press dispatch from the Byrd expedition. Someone on the Times staff wanted to reach Meinholtz on his home phone. And quickly! But the receiver there happened to be off the hook.

Radio science was equal to the occasion. The Times radio operator sent a request to the fur-clad operator at the other end of the world. And Meinholtz was quickly made aware of the situation by a radio message from Antarctica saying: "Meinholtz, the Times wants you to hang up your receiver so that they can call you on the telephone."

Radio and research are among the many lines of work in which college-trained men are engaged at General Electric, where they also receive further technical and business training.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1930.

Is Student Opinion Awakening?

THE WELFARE of the university community demands that student affairs be guided by organizations which are representative of every part of the student body."

Out of a tangle of misinformation, this sentence stands out in the manifesto of the new student Representative party as something worth saying. The signers of the document, although completely misinformed in many of their statements, have at least made no progress.

They are particularly in error in their analysis of the much-discussed situation at the Union. The Union is not, as the subscribers to the manifesto state, run by a board on which women have no representation. The administration of the building is by the Union council, of which the president of the men's Union board, and of the women's S. G. A. are ex-officio the chairman and vice-chairman. This council is further made up to two faculty members, two alumni, and two members at large, one a man, the other a woman.

The committee is also in error in its statement concerning the apportionment of space in the Union building. The Great hall, corresponding in footage to the Rathskeller, is reserved for women; all other portions of the building are open to both sexes.

In its statement the party asks for the publication of Union financial proceedings. This has long been needed. Union dances at a dollar and a half are too expensive for many students, which is a possible explanation for the sparse attendance at many of the weekly affairs. And prices in the Georgian grill, Tripp commons, and even the cafeteria, are as high as in the best of corresponding eating-places elsewhere in the city. The committee asks that the budget of the Union house committees be published, in the hope that the figures will explain why the dances and food cannot be offered at more reasonable prices. Dances at other state universities range from 50 cents to a dollar, and college refectories in general attempt to undersell town restaurants.

But the significant portion of the statement remains the denunciation of a fraternity-run student politics. Fraternity members, comprising only one-third of the student population, have long controlled much more than one-half of the student offices. The committee asks cooperation in a more representative arrangement.

As a first step to a political reform the committee suggests the appointment by the elections board of a committee of 15, 10 of whom will be non-affiliated, to consider the political situation on the campus and to initiate reform. Just what such a committee might be expected to accomplish remains in doubt, but the principle is good.

On the whole, in spite of inexcusable errors of fact, and in spite of a general vagueness, the

manifesto represents a real force of student opinion in protest against the present fraternal monopoly of the plums of student offices, and to that extent at least is commendable. A redraft of the petition, with a more accurate analysis of the Union problem, would increase its value.

Suggestions for Changes In Library Administration

THE ADMINISTRATION of the university library seems to be eternally open to criticism. But much of it consists of rather pettish complaints about books theoretically on reserve but actually "borrowed"; magazines with the only important article neatly clipped out, and insufferable slowness in getting recently published books.

It is generally conceded that the library is ridiculously small and under-staffed—to say nothing of under-financed—when the size of the university is considered. This situation will be cleared up, in part, when the next unit of the library is constructed.

But in the meantime there must be something which can be done to relieve the regrettable congestion each evening when students, like starving Russian refugees, huddle together on the steppes and chatter. From a cursory survey it seems that the main reading room is crowded because of students using books on reserve. These, added to those who are merely reading, overflow the room; but only these comfortably fill it. Why not, then, remove as large a number as possible of reserved books to the seminar rooms on the first and third floors? This would draw off enough readers to make the main reading room adequate to hold the crowd.

The library's silly ideas about closing times are also a source of continued annoyance. There is really little reason why parts, at least, of the library should not remain open later than 9:45. The only additional expense, for example, in allowing readers to use the books on reserve in the main reading room would be the lighting expense. The drudges who scamp to the stacks for books could be dispensed with and the library get along until midnight, say, on a reduced force.

On Sundays the same system could be used to advantage, not only in the main library but in the branch libraries as well. In most public libraries it is the day on which the library does the most business and is consequently of the most service to its readers. Not only is this true in the university but it has the additional advantage of decreasing week-day patronage by approximately one-seventh by the addition of one extra day.

The other rather silly procedure which the library allows is the practice of holding seminars in the library in the evening when the building is most crowded. Of course, it is much easier to walk to the library than to Bascom hall—where there are hundreds of empty class-rooms every evening, but graduate students are notoriously in need of exercise.

The library would do well to bestir itself and find out how it can better serve its patrons.

Effective Officers and Genuine Exercise

IN OUR discussion of the general curriculum problem of student health and the university requirements of gymnasium or military training, we have found that, first, the university does not know whether its required courses are improving the student health, and second, that the physical training value of military training is less than exercise in gymnasium or intra mural sports.

But the university, as a land-grant college is obligated to continue the offering of military training. By accepting the government's gift of 30,000 acres of undeveloped land in 1862 it became a college where, to quote the law, "the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to the mechanic arts in such manner as the legislatures of the states may respectively prescribe, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life."

The problem becomes clear-cut. The interest of the student and the university is that military training no longer be offered in an option with other physical education courses. If the student needs exercise, let him have it.

On the other hand, the national defense act of 1920 provides for a supply of reserve officers to come from the corps. And the university must continue the corps.

Our suggestion is then, that military training be offered in a new sense. Let us forget the drill, the muskets, and the about-facings. Let the gymnasium courses make us physically fit and able to march—if soldiers in modern warfare do march—and devote the military courses to the development of technicians.

We see, for instance, a genuine professional value for military training for the engineer who wants to work with the government in peace-time labor. As long as rivers and harbors bills are administered by the war department, so long will the engineer have use for military connections. As wars became increasingly mechanized, the need for skilled engineers with a fundament of military engineering will increase. The signal corps now in existence is an indication of this trend. Let the military assume a peace-time as well as a war-time importance to the prospective student.

Similar courses might be offered in the junior and senior years to letters and science students. If the military is one theory of maintaining equitable international relations, it should be taught in

the same manner as world politics and the league of nations. And with the expansion of socialized history, military history has been more and more neglected.

Is this horribly impractical? We hardly believe so. The courses in military history are no more impractical than the courses in world politics. The courses in electrical, mechanical, and civil military engineering are as practical as those vocational courses to which they are offered as straight electives.

This voids the possibility of the student securing a commission immediately after leaving college. It does not make him less useful to the government whether he continues training or not, for he will have technical background for leadership which cannot be drilled in during a summer camp or a preparedness rally. It alleviates the under part of the curriculum from a non-physical course. It places military training as a straight elective under the control of the respective colleges where scholastic supervision can be exercised. The suggestion seems to us as worthy of consideration. We shall make others in following editorials.

What Every Woman Knows—Or Men Make Good Slaves in Husband Racket

LET US not fool ourselves. We act by sufferance. We do as we are told, not blatantly told but acted upon by some deft psychological suggestion. We half believe we are slaves and we half like it. He was not all imbecile who confessed to being a henpecked husband because, he insisted, only the henpecked husband was happy. Why not? Our wives know what is best for us. We don't. Through countless ages they have told us so and proved it. They give us a little rope so that the boy in us may play hookey; if we take too much rope we hang ourselves.

A husband so stupid as to take too much rope is a figure upon which it is too ridiculous to dwell. We all know the breed. But we do not know them long, as such incompetents are shunted quickly into the limbo reserved for failures. Husbands, unhappily, know only in part as they see in part. To allude again to the saying of the Apostle Paul, "they see as through a glass darkly," but women, by the grace of Juno, see things as a whole, and can see clearly through such an absurdity as a husband. Seasoned husbands know this to be true, and conduct themselves accordingly. It is only the misfit and halfwit, in this case, who attempts to learn the length of his cabletoe.

Thus male psychology throughout the ages has been an open book to the opposite and superior sex. Woman discreetly refrains from oppressing her lord and master with her constant presence. But with the good-bye kiss she breathes into his ear, "be home at ten o'clock dear," and punctually at one or two o'clock the dutiful husband wends his way homeward—safely within the limits of his tether.

Bluster and swagger as he will among his equals the dominant male is tame and tranquil within the confines of his hearth and home. There is no pretense of equality. He is in the presence of his superior. Masculinity subsides before poise and competence of a sex superior in reason and emotion.

This is what every woman knows.

—From *The Superior Sex*, by Dwight Marvin, in *The Rotarian*.

The Higher Culture at Beloit

Beloit, Wis., March 5—Three freshman men students were expelled from Beloit college today, it was revealed here after Prof. William Pitt Dean, freshman dean during the course of an espionage tour last night had looked through the keyhole in the freshman dormitory and has discovered the trio pouring libations from a jug of wine.

The dean immediately interrupted the party by forcing his way into the room. The expulsion of the three students, one of whom is said to be from Rockford and the other two from Aurora and Antioch, Ill., followed today.—News Item.

Epitaph for a Good Woman

Here lies the fretful heart of one
Who had no patience with the sun,
Who yanked the window curtains down
To save her carpet's patterned brown;
Here lies the stark and still remains
Of her who cried against the rains,
And would not suffer flakes of snow
Upon her doorstep—but would go
With fury to her kitchen-room
For hat and mittens, coat and broom
Here are her bones, but is she free
From all she fought so bitterly?
Will she rest softly in this earth
She hated from her very birth?
Already snow is smoking white
Across her dooryard; by tonight
The witless, gloating wind will heap
Her narrow doorway high and deep
In this light stuff she swept away
With venom every winter day.

What will the dreary creatures do
In Heaven? Tidy up the blue
Of God's doorway? Surely Hell
Would satisfy her rather well,
Since she could struggle in despair
To far, far better purpose there.

—Martha Banning Thomas in the Forum.

The tariff has illuminated our valleys with the leaping flames of our furnaces and caused them to kiss the mountain tops in their ascent to prosperity.—Senator Guy Goff of West Virginia.

SKYROCKETEERS



Mornin' everybody.

* * *

SAGE SAYING

Abcess makes the part grow rounder.

* * *

That'll make some of you boil.

* * *

It's News To Us That—

1. The Rambler comes from Morristown, N. J. This news item was reprinted from this column last Tuesday of John "Gosh" Dern, who happens to be on desk Monday nights. The Cardinal is afraid that the identity of the Rambler will become known to certain parties, who are laying for him.

2. You can get an olive for nothing at the Union cafeteria by simply taking a fancy vegetable salad and dropping the olive in the center of it. It will never be noticed. Try it, it has been worked.

3. The Gamma Phi front yard was (and probably still is) littered with old bottle caps.

4. Bill Purnell has had an unusually hard time getting Haresfoot chorus men to stick it out this year. The three week practice grind is too tough for most of them.

5. E. Forrest Allen '31 will most likely refuse the editorship of the Cardinal for next year.

* * *

CORRECTION

"Cyrano de Bergerac," presented by the Players in week, will not use veal in place chicken in the banquet scene—will use veal loaf! No wonder plots are so hashed up nowadays!

* * *

Speaking of "Cyrano de Bergerac," here's this one:

Customer: Gimme some roast lamb and fried potatoes!

Waitress: Sorry, sir! We ain't Cyrao lamb today!

* * *

Say it over fast and you'll get it... in about 10 minutes. For "Rusty" Lane, 15 minutes and a cold compress will be allowed.

* * *

Frank Prinz says he and his orchestra nearly froze to their instruments giving that Thursday night serenade.

* * *

WISE CRACKING

Love is blind, but this kind of blind don't need no help.

* * *

Cars of today are being built so fast that they'll pass anything on the road except a girl.

* * *</

Mrs. Calvert Shows How Tent Colony Solves Teacher's Problem

University Provides Camp Advantages Along Lake Mendota Shore

The university tent colony has solved the problem of what a married teacher can do in the summer for a vacation, according to Mrs. T. B. Calvert in an article in the Muncie Star.

She has eliminated the problem of an unmarried teacher by arguing that provided he has his A. B. degree and is not too heavily in debt, he can plan a trip to Yellowstone park, Washington, D. C., or may even venture as far as Europe.

Wisconsin Offers Opportunities

In speaking of possibilities for the married teacher, Mrs. Calvert first states that Wisconsin is one of the best universities in the United States in maintaining a tent colony for students wishing to take advantage of the privilege.

This colony located on a hillside, sloping down to Lake Mendota, where a family, with one member registered in the university may apply for a place. Forest trees afford shade at all times, while platforms are furnished by the university for the campers. Madison firms carry all kinds of camping equipment which can be rented for a season at a reasonable price. The platforms are large, so that one can make three or four small rooms by means of curtains.

Provide City Service

Many city conveniences are to be found in the colony. Milk is brought every morning in time for breakfast, after which the groceryman takes orders, and groceries are delivered by 10 o'clock. Many go to the city themselves to select groceries since it is only a 10-minute drive.

Mail is delivered once a day by a special launch which carries the letters to the many resorts and cottages which are built on Lake Mendota's 30-mile shore line.

Outdoor Life Prevails

One lives an outdoor life all day. At 10 o'clock in the morning and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the one big family goes swimming. Many people spend hours fishing, while others go hiking. Even though they live out in the woods, "there is a thrill in packing a lunch or a breakfast and carrying it a mile or two up the shore where it is spread out on the ground and eaten with one's neighbors," says Mrs. Calvert.

The university presents a movie and university sing every Wednesday night at which about one-third of the camp attends.

Students Attend Camp

Often young men attend the university and camp out at the same time. With the last week of school comes the big picnic dinner, when all members of the camp eat together. Many states are represented, and each group sings its state song. This last week is filled with social affairs, terminating with a great bonfire and entertainment.

Mrs. Calvert adds, "Mr. School Teacher, if wife gets blue and thinks her neighbor has a nicer home than she—a thing which never bothers me so long as I can live a gypsy's life in the summer—take her to camp and when she comes home she will really think she has a wonderful home."

SOCIETY

CLEF CLUB MEETING

A compulsory meeting of all members of the Clef club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. Any member unable to attend is requested to notify Marion Gilbert '30, at Fairchild 605.

NAKOMA LEAGUE

Mrs. R. E. Vaughan, wife of Prof. Vaughan of the department of plant pathology, will entertain members of the Nakoma Welfare league Thursday afternoon at her home. Members will participate by contributing their favorite recipes and bringing samples of the cookery. A kitchen demonstration will also be given.

Mrs. T. R. Truax is in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer will be the speaker at the next session.

PLAN ENGLISH TRIP

Prof. Arthur Beatty of the English department is planning another tour of England, with a continental extension trip, this summer. The party will sail on the Empress of Australia, July 23, returning September 13.

CHAPERONS' CLUB

Members of the Chaperons' club, an organization of sorority house mothers, were entertained at a luncheon and musical Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Beefeaters' room of the Memorial Union.

Miss Helen Daley, reader, of the Wheeler conservatory faculty, and Billy Usher, dramatic pupil of Miss Bessie Postel, gave a group of musical selections. Mrs. Meloy, Theta Phi Alpha chaperon, is the musical secretary of the group.

GAMMA PHI TEA

A faculty tea was given by members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house.

DAVIS ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women, entertained at a dinner Sunday at the College club in honor of her brother-in-law and sister, Judge and Mrs. Edgar V. Werner, Appleton.

Guests included President and Mrs. A. F. Whitford, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Boss, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Anderson, all of Milton; Miss Zoe Bayliss, assistant dean of women, and Prof. and Mrs. Robert West.

WISCONSIN DAMES TEA

Members of the Wisconsin Dames are planning a bridge-tea, to be given in Lathrop parlors Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Alexander is chairman of the event, and tickets may be secured from the group chairmen: Mrs. J. A. Elwell, group 1; Mrs. G. C. Crook, group 3; Mrs. Charles Campbell, group 4.

FOREST PRODUCTS LEAGUE

Mrs. C. V. Sweet, 1806 Summit avenue, will be hostess to members of the Forest Products league on Thursday.

Assisting hostesses include Mrs. R. D. Garver, Mrs. R. H. Doughty, Mrs.

Ernest Bateman, Mrs. C. A. Plaskett, Mrs. William Thompson. A talk on "Birds" will be given by Mrs. William Thompson.

WHITBECK SPEECH

Prof. R. H. Whitbeck of the geography department spoke about "A Trip Through the West Indies," at the Y. W. C. A. vesper services in Esther Vilas hall Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

SIGMA CHI INITIATES

Twelve men were initiated into Alpha Lambda of Sigma Chi on Saturday, March 15. They were Charles M. Schreck '32, Omaha, Neb.; William Confee '32, Green Bay; Milton Gantbrin '31, La Crosse; Leonard Setbirth '32, Eau Claire; Nils Hansell '33, New York City; Delorme Quentin '33, Milwaukee; William Booth '33, Chicago, Ill.; Paul Fisher '33, Watertown; Max Rohr Jr. '33, Watertown; Edward Kinsley '33, Elgin, Ill.; and Todd Jessel '33, Madison.

Sylvia Brodus '30, advertising manager; John Lily '31, circulation manager; Don Niendorf '31, William Abrams '30, Edward Schantz '31, Caroline Taylor '31, Charles Elkinton '32, Florence Poyner '31, Arbutus Anderson '30, Eileen Smith '33, George Smith '31, Herbert Wisch '30, and Herbert Albrecht '32.

Bakken and Larson previously held the position of assistant editor.

BADGER ADVERTISING

All sophomores and juniors who wish to apply for positions on the advertising staff of the 1931 Badger are urged to see Fred Cawshaw, business manager, in the Badger office at the Memorial Union as soon as possible.

READ CARDINAL ADS

The only

All-University Costume Ball

Friday, March 21 Great Hall-Union

Madison Civic Chorus

Dr. S. PRAGER, Director

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tuesday and Wednesday

March 18 and 19 . . . 8:15 p. m.

Tickets at Ward-Brodt Music Co.

GENERAL ADMISSION—50c

Take It Right From the Book

It's down in black and white and no hard digging to get it:

... To really enjoy a nice, warm day, you ought to do it in the best way.

... A car is quite essential. It isn't necessary to own one—RENT one.



Capital City Rent-A-Car

531 State

We Deliver

F-334

"A. Campus. Institution. of. Friendly. Service"

Kennedy Manor Tea Room

offers you an excellent
place to dine
... the best in food . . .
delightful surroundings and
prompt service



Special Steak and Chicken
Dinners

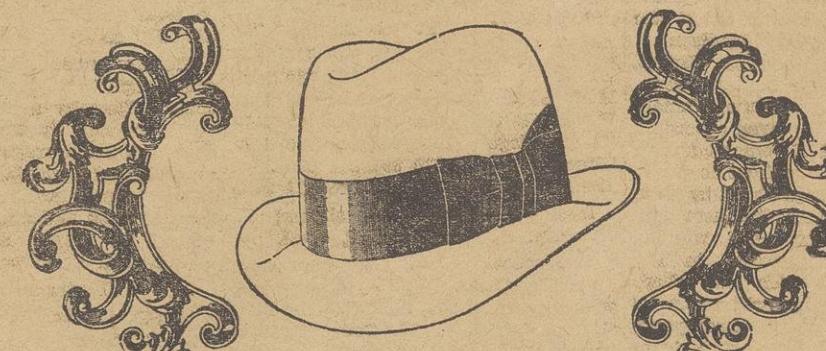
KENNEDY MANOR
TEA ROOM

Harlan Smith
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THE FINCHLEY HAT

Boxers Set for Battle Tonight

Prep Winners
Rest for Meet
Here March 26

16 Team Battle Draws State's
Best Fives for Tour-
nament

Having eliminated the last obstacles to their entrance into the state high school championship basketball tournament here March 26, 16 prep fives are resting from their district meets last week with a view to putting in four strenuous days on the Armory floor in an attempt to take home the state crown.

Saturday saw the finish of a spirited series of games throughout the state when 16 sections, comprising a total of over 100 teams, fought matters out in their respective districts to earn the tournament title and with it the right to represent their section at Madison.

Many of the teams picked by doppers previous to the district meets came through with comparatively little trouble, while others given a chance to annex the highest honors of the state, fell by the wayside through the stellar playing of what was thought to be some inferior team.

Upsets Numerous

Outstanding among such upsets was the downfall of the powerful Kenosha "Red Devil" five in the Milwaukee district. This team had an entire list of veterans on its roster, two of which were all state selections last year. Coach Howard Johnson of Madison Central pulled another upset with his supposedly inferior quintet when he captured the top honors in the Beaver Dam district.

Wausau, last year's champs and adorned with practically the same five men, took the honors in that district although they were hard pressed in their final contest with Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids, another Wisconsin Valley five and a stern follower of the Meanwell short pass system through the able coaching of Al Tangen, former Badger cage star, traveled through the Stevens Point tournament in brilliant fashion, ringing up an impressive 22-2 score against Wautoma in the final tilt.

Altoona Pulls Surprise

Up in the Eau Claire district still more surprising things happened last week when the Eau Claire team, which had earlier in the season trounced Chippewa Falls was forced to bow to the Lumbermen at the tournament. Chippewa Falls in turn took a trimming from Altoona, and thus lost the chance to take the trek to Madison.

Platteville, Racine-Horlick, Beloit, Belin, Richland Center, Baron, Oconto, Neenah, Menomonie, Tomah, and Superior-Central played according to expectations and all emerged from their district battles without loss.

The opening pairings issued by state W. I. A. A. officials for the meet here finds few of the conceded winners fighting each other except in the Oconto-Wisconsin Rapids tilt, where the Oconto five, which will make its third trip to Madison in three years is expected to give Al Tangen's team of juniors a hard engagement.

Sig Phi Eps, ZBT's Take Water Polo Tilts in I-F Loop

The teams in the fourth division in the interfraternity water polo tournament played their third round Friday with Zeta Beta Tau displaying an excellent offense, defeating the Phi Kappa's with little difficulty 5 to 2. In the second match Sigma Phi Epsilon had little trouble with Alpha Gamma Rho, downing them 4 to 2.

After holding Zeta Beta Tau in the first half to one goal the Phi Kappa defense crumbled in the second half, allowing their opponents to score four times. Friedman featured the event by putting the ball in the net three times. Winter and Solsom each added another goal. The Phi Kappa's netted the ball twice, both in the second half by Beck and Busse.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, lead by Youngman, showed the Alpha Gamma Rho how to put the ball in the net in their 4 to 2 victory. Ritter added another goal to the Sigma Phi Epsilon total. Sundgard's two goals for the Alpha Gamma team were not enough to put his team in the fore.

1930 ALL-CONFERENCE FIVE

Position	Name	School	Class	FG	TP	Av. TP
Right Forward	Branch McCracken	Ind.	Senior	55	147	12.25
Left Forward	Harold Foster	Wis.	Senior	30	92	9.2
Center	Charles Murphy	Purdue	Senior	52	137	13.7
Right Guard	John Wooden	Purdue	Sopho.	38	98	9.8
Left Guard	Edm. Chmielewski	Wis.	Senior	9	32	3.2

SECOND TEAM

Harper, Illinois	Right forward	Harmeson, Purdue
Loose, Minnesota	Left forward	Ervin, Ohio State
Truskowski, Michigan	Center	Walter, Northwestern
Fish, Chicago	Right Guard	Mills, Illinois
Boots, Purdue	Left Guard	Chapman, Michigan

HONORABLE MENTION

Forward—Teller and Strickland, Indiana; Kawal and E. Kamp, Illinois; Farber and Matthiesen, Wisconsin; Orwig, Michigan; Changnon, Chicago; Lockhart, Northwestern; Centers—Berghem, Northwestern; May, Illinois; Boesel, Chicago; Norgaard, Minnesota; Guards—Riel and Mundy, Northwestern; Gill and Veller, Indiana; Schonning and Bondy, Minnesota; Paul, Wisconsin; Fesler and Larkins, Ohio State; Temple and Ashley, Chicago.

Foster, "Chimmy" Rate Officials' Big 10 Team

Golf to Be Introduced as Women's Intramural Sport

Golf will be introduced into the intramural program for women this spring, according to Louise Zinn '32, chairman of the intramural committee of W. A. A. All entries for these spring sports must be in the intramural office, Lathrop hall by Tuesday, March 25. One player will represent each group in the golf and all matches will be played on the Municipal course.

Card Riflers in National Meet

High Scoring Places Badger Team in Intercollegiate Match

The Wisconsin R. O. T. C. rifle team has been designated by the commanding general, sixth corps area, as one of two teams to represent the corps area in the national intercollegiate team match, having placed second in the sixth corps area senior team match.

Among seven teams competing in the match the local team was edged out of first place by the University of Illinois team by a margin of only 20 points. Firing in the same match, the Wisconsin "B" team finished in fourth place.

Team Standings

P.	S.	K.	St.	T.
Illinois (1st tm.)	951	938	909	811
Wis' in (A tm.)	974	952	883	780
Mich. State Col.	963	916	893	728
Wis' in (B tm.)	958	924	851	737
Knox college	950	900	831	726
Illinois (2d tm.)	926	894	841	685
Michigan Tech	880	842	806	571
				3099

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

The scores of the "A" team were topped by Cadet Colpitts, signal corps, with a count of 366, including the high standing mark of 85. Cadet Conner, infantry, led his teammates in the sitting and kneeling positions with counts of 98 and 92, and tied with Cadet Glomstad, infantry, for the high prone score of 99. The summary follows:

"A" Team				
P.	S.	K.	St.	T.
Colpitts	97	96	88	85
Berge	98	96	86	82
Gloinstad	99	95	88	80
Conner	99	98	92	73
Schnipporeit	97	95	87	82
Zurfluh	97	93	89	77
Wcjtta	97	95	88	76
Smith	98	97	85	76
Eberhardt	95	95	89	75
Manley	97	92	91	74
Totals	974	952	883	780
	366	362	362	355

"B" Team				
Conway	94	96	82	83
Gruber	96	95	89	73
Burdick	93	94	86	79
Place	98	92	86	74
Schantz	97	90	85	76
Mayer	98	92	83	72
Wagner	95	93	88	69
Zahn	97	90	83	72
Two	95	91	86	69
Callahan	95	91	83	70
Totals	958	924	851	737
	3470	3407	3346	3349

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

Cadet Teams Start Tourney on Thursday

The late entrance of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., and Bethel Institute, St. Paul, Minn., in the annual national academy indoor tournament to be held here starting Thursday brings the total of competitors to 12, and the number of basketball teams which will compete to nine.

Swimming and track teams will battle for championship honors in those sports during the final day of the meet. The basketball tournament starts March 20 and will be concluded on the evening of March 22.

In addition to the late entrees the following academies will compete in all the events: Central Y. M. C. A., Chicago; Morgan Park Military Academy, Morgan Park, Ill.; St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.; Harvard School, Chicago; Terrell Academy, Dallas, Tex.; Racine College, Racine, Wis.; Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva; and Mooseheart Academy, Mooseheart, Ill.

Among the nine teams participating in the cage tourney one squad is bound to attract attention. This one is the sensational group of young giants from Terrell Academy of Dallas, Tex. Last year the Terrell five was the runner-up for the championship, and this year the Texans are favorites to win the title.

Mid-west Relays Here April 26

Prep Meet to Draw Over 500 Athletes; Coach Thistle- thwaite in Charge

The eighth annual Mid-West Interscholastic relay meet of the university will be held at Camp Randall stadium, April 26, according to announcement by Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, Badger football coach, whom Director George Little has placed in charge of the relays.

Wisconsin's Mid-West relays have assumed a foremost place among the leading interscholastic athletic classics, since their establishment six years ago. Last year 40 high schools from five different states entered teams and 470 individual athletes competed. The program includes six relay races and eight special events.

Visiting athletes are housed and entertained while in Madison by the Wisconsin fraternities. The athletic department has secured a railroad fare of one and one-half rates for the round trip. Beautiful permanent bronze trophies are awarded the teams winning relay races and gold, silver, silver-bronze and bronze medals are presented to the individual first, second, third and fourth place winners.

Forty-two Compete in Opening Round of Wrestling Meet

With 42 men entered in the All-University wrestling tournament, all but three of the first round matches were decided yesterday with the semi-finals scheduled for Wednesday and the finals for Saturday afternoon. The winners of first and second place will receive medals. No varsity lettermen are allowed to participate in the matches.

All the bouts were full of action with one of them going into an overtime period. In perhaps the feature match of the day, Masor, the only defending champion, threw Kraftmeyer in the 135 pound division.

The results:

115 pound—Weller defeated Piazza, time advantage of two minutes.

125 pound—Brodsky threw White, 7:30; Scott threw Miller, 6:15; Ebbot threw Laney, 3:20.

135 pound—Schefee threw Towne, two minutes; Masters won decision from Stanek, 9:20; Earl threw Murray in two minutes; Masor threw Kraftmeyer, 7:30.

145 pound—Carlson threw Grotsky, 2:10; Eggert threw Ferguson, 6:10; Gabriel won decision from Heiman, 3:20.

155 pound—Wyss won decision from Pinsky, 5:20.

165 pound—Bagnall threw Larson in two minutes; Sinberg won decision from Kowalski, two minutes.

Heavy weight—Avery threw Goodman in overtime period.

Fistic Aspirants Clash Tonight in Fast Bouts

Flyweight Battle to Open Tourney in Stock Pavilion

By THE RINGSIDER

Promptly at 7:30 p. m. tonight, two scrappy flyweights will climb through the ropes of the ring set up in the spacious stock pavilion to inaugurate the semi-finals of the third annual all-university boxing tournament.

For the past two years the tournament has been conducted in the armory, and each year several hundred have been turned away for lack of space. "Stub" Allison, our energetic boxing coach, who has been doing everything in his power to popularize the sport, has ably overcome this handicap by securing the use of the stock pavilion, which will hold between four and five thousand.

May Fill Arena

The arena will be taxed to the limit if advance orders for seats are to be taken as an indication. Many neighboring towns will be well-represented by groups

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

Greek Gunners Open Trap Loop at Local Club

First Intramural Matches Shot
Off Sunday Against
Strong Wind

The shades of Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett, and their ancestors hovered over the Madison Gun club Sunday afternoon when the interfraternity trap shooting artists faced the birdies in the inauguration of intramural trap shooting at Wisconsin.

Like the pioneers of old braved handicaps and obstacles without complaint the fraternity gunners were forced to shoot against a wind that at times took on the proportions of a gale. The high wind would take the clay discs at times and either shoot them off in a weird curve or else send them shooting up or down so that they very seldom acted as they would on an ordinary day.

Snyder Does Well

Despite the wind the competitors in most cases ran up good scores for opening matches. Dick Snyder, of Delta Kappa Epsilon, whose untiring efforts have been responsible for the appearance of the sport at Wisconsin, did well in his first appearance, breaking 20 out of his 25 birds. Come of Sigma Chi, and Slater of Phi Gamma Delta, shared high honors with Snyder, by also garnering 20. Garry Wilson of Delta Kappa Epsilon followed hard on the trail of the leaders with 19 pigeons to his credit.

Snyder's 20 and Wilson's 19 gave the DKE's an easy 39 to 26 victory over Phi Kappa Sigma and also gave them high team honors for the day.

Garbir's 17 totaled with Slater's 20 birds permitted Phi Gamma Delta to take the closest match of the day from Phi Delta Theta, 37 to 30. The 37 for the Phi Gam's gave them second high team score.

Sig Chi's Win

Sigma Chi handed Phi Kappa Sigma their second defeat of the day when they took them into camp by a 36 to 20 score.

In division one Phi Kappa got two gift victories when Alpha Gamma Rho and Zeta Psi failed to make their appearance. DKE's got a free game from Alpha Gamma Rho and the Sig Chi's received a win from Zeta Psi in like manner.

In division two Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, and Theta Xi were all given defeats for not putting in an appearance.

THE STANDINGS

	W	L
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	0
Sigma Chi	2	0
Phi Kappa	2	0
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	2
Zeta Psi	0	2
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	2
Division 2		
Phi Gamma Delta	1	0
Phi Delta Theta	0	1
Delta Tau Delta	0	1
Beta Theta Pi	0	1
Delta Upsilon	0	1
Theta Xi	0	1

Bode to Speak Here March 19

Ohio Professor to Talk on Liberal Education, Philosophy of Life

Prof. Boyd H. Bode, of the department of education at Ohio State university, will present the third of a series of lectures sponsored by the Athenaeum Literary Society and student curriculum committee B in 165 Bascom Hall, Wednesday, March 19, at 7:45 p. m. He will speak on "Liberal Education and the Philosophy of Life."

Prof. Bode comes as the third of a group of lecturers which has included Dr. J. K. Hart, of the department of education; Dean Max McConn, of Lehigh University, and which will be concluded with Pres. Glenn Frank's lecture on "The Post-Eliot Era in Liberal Education," Thursday, April 3.

Before going to Ohio State, Prof. Bode was professor of philosophy here from 1900-1909 and at the University of Illinois from 1909-1921. He received his Ph. D. at Cornell in 1900.

He is now chairman of the department of philosophy of education. Prof. Bode has also been a prolific con-

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Nation's Best Athletes Meet at Kansas Relays, April 18

Lawrence, Kas. — (Special) — All-around track and field stars of the universities, colleges, and junior colleges of the United States will have opportunity to again show their wares at the eighth annual Kansas Relays here April 18 and 19, in the decathlon event, it was announced here today.

The decathlon, started in 1928 as an event of the Kansas Relays program and was won that year by Tom Churchill, great all-sports star of the University of Oklahoma. Churchill the following week competed in the same event at the Penn Relays and eventually became a member of the American Olympic team in the decathlon event. Churchill also competed in and set a new record for the decathlon at the Kansas Relays last year. Whether he will be here this year to try to better his mark of 7422.2846 points is still uncertain, although he is eligible and in school.

The decathlon is being maintained

on the Kansas Relays program with a view toward developing athletes from the middle west, southwest and far west for possible Olympic team competition in 1932.

The decathlon will be run off on two days, the first five events on Friday afternoon, April 18, and the second five events Saturday morning, April 19.

The first five events of the decathlon include a 100 meters run, running broad jump, 16 pound shot put, running high jump, and 400 meters run.

The final five events are the 110 meters high hurdles, discus throw, pole vault, javelin throw, and 1,500 meters run.

Contestants in the decathlon, the only one who will have to be on hand Friday, will be guests at a buffalo meat barbecue and wild west rodeo being staged in the university stadium the night of April 18.

Hoosiers Set for Baseball

Coach Dean Needs Pitching Strength to Put Nine in Running

Bloomington, Ind.—Daily workouts are being held in the Indian field house by members of the Crimson baseball team under the supervision of Coach Everett Dean. Although it is yet early to estimate regarding the strength of the team it is believed that if the pitching staff responds in good style Indiana will have a successful season.

Weller, who has just completed another basketball campaign, along with Mankowski and Young are left from last season and have been limbering up their pitching arms. Getti and Waitkus, newcomers to the squad, will be given a chance to show their ability in practices that will follow.

The customary southern trip will be made on April 3, 4, 5, 7 and 8 to Oxford, Miss., where Indiana will meet the University of Mississippi in a series of pre-season games. The opening of the home schedule will be on April 11 and 12 when the Wabash team meets the Hoosiers.

Fire in WHA Studio Monday Afternoon Does Little Damage

Fire, which broke out in the broadcasting studio of WHA, the university radio station, just after the conclusion of the Daily Cardinal hour Monday afternoon, did a small amount of damage before it was discovered and extinguished by Gordon Fredendall '31, operating engineer, and Harrison Roddick '31, announcer.

The fire was discovered just as the two were preparing to lock up the studio, when smoke was seen creeping from the amplifying panels. The panels were opened and a dense cloud of smoke filled the room.

Flames were burning on the insulation and microphone cord. These were quickly extinguished with little damage, although the damage might have been great had the fire not been discovered. A shorted microphone cord caused the fire.

Veiled Prophet Committee to Meet in Union at Noon

There will be a committee meeting of the Veiled Prophet's ball today at 12 o'clock noon in the writing room of the Union. All members of Delta Phi Delta are required to be present. There will be a report of the decoration, costume, and entertainment committees, and a check-up on ticket sales will be made at this time.

tributor to periodicals with articles on philosophy and education.

His books include "Fundamentals of Education," "Outline of Logic," "Modern Educational Ideals," and "Conflicting Psychologies of Learning."

GOLFERS MEET

There will be a meeting of all varsity golf candidates in the Trophy room of the Men's gym at 1 p. m. Wednesday. All varsity candidates kindly be present.

Iowa A.U. Champ to Throw Javelin in Texas Relays

Iowa City—Weeks of watching indoor event men go through their competition soon will end for L. D. Weldon, University of Iowa athlete, who holds the National A. A. U. junior javelin championship and record.

For on March 28 and 29, Weldon will unleash his javelin at the Texas and Southern Methodist relays in an effort to show why he was a national champion last summer and the winner of the event at two big relay carnivals in 1928.

Weldon has been drilling all winter and recently with easy practice tosses has been exceeding the 180-foot mark. When he actually cuts loose with his best attempts, he expects to approach 200 feet.

Hawkeyes Drill for Trip South

Iowa Nine to Play Eight April Games in Texas, Missouri

Iowa City—Just four weeks remain for University of Iowa baseball players to practice and plan before they travel into the southwest for an eight-game series with university, college, and semi-pro teams in Texas and Missouri.

With some fifteen players, Coach Otto H. Vogel will entrain for milder climes April 11, the Iowans opening the schedule at the University of Missouri, Columbia, the following day.

Six games on consecutive days, all of them deep in Texas, will test the Hawkeyes in competition fire, seasoning the recruits. University of Texas, Texas A. & M., Southern Pacific railroad, and Missouri, Kansas, and Texas railroads are the organizations which will pit their teams against the Iowans during the week of April 14 to 20.

On the return trip north, a stop-over April 21 will be made at St. Louis where the Hawkeyes will engage Concordia seminary in the final game of the jaunt.

Iowa's regular schedule of 14 games begins April 26, and between that date and May 30, the team will play such teams as Notre Dame, Nebraska, Drake, Luther, Iowa Teachers, Armour Tech, and Carleton. The card was drawn before Iowa was re-instated by the Western conference, hence it is impossible for Coach Vogel's team to enter the 1930 Big Ten race.

Fistic Aspirants Clash Tonight in Fast Bouts

(Continued from Page 6)

Jacobson vs. Haggerty.

Dyerson vs. Kuhlman.

Hauser vs. Gordon.

Middleweight—160

Lund vs. Hansen.

Bauman vs. Woo.

Vinson vs. Voss.

Schleifer vs. Hammer.

Exhibition Match

Tony Curreri vs. Billy Goodsitt.



FOLLOW THE

Campus Sports

in the

Sport Pages

of the

DAILY CARDINAL

"COMPLETE
CAMPUS
COVERAGE"



University Society

President Speaks on Degree Chasing at Grad Banquet

"Degrees Chasing vs. Graduate Study," will be the subject of the talk to be given by President Frank at the annual Graduate club banquet.

A reception will be held from 6 to 6:30 o'clock Monday evening, March 24, in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union, followed by dinner at 6:30 in Tripp commons.

Charles Lee, grad, is general chairman for the event, and all graduate students, faculty members, and friends are invited. Plans are being made for about 300 guests. Reservations must be made before Monday noon at the main desk in the Union.

Ragatz-Hansen Wedding in Milwaukee Saturday

The wedding of Prof. Roland A. Ragatz '20, assistant professor of chemical engineering, on leave of absence this year, and Nancy Hansen, Milwaukee, took place at the home of the bride in Milwaukee on Saturday at 6 o'clock in the evening. The Rev. Gustav Stearns read the marriage service.

Miss Ruth M. Hansen attended her sister, and Roy T. Ragatz, acted as best man for his brother.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and a member of Phi Delta Upsilon sorority. She has studied at the university during several summer sessions.

Professor Ragatz has been conducting research work for the A. O. Smith corporation of Milwaukee. He is affiliated with Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical fraternity, and Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society.

Professor and Mrs. Ragatz are taking a wedding trip in the East, and will be at home in Milwaukee after April 1. Later in the year they will return to Madison to make their home.

HARRINGTON-HOGE

Announcement is made of the marriage of Maxine Harrington '33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harrington, 418 West Washington avenue, to Howard J. Hoge '32, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hoge, Milwaukee, which took place recently at Belvidere, Ill. Mr. Hoge is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Blanche Patterson '30, G. Stewart Paul '28 Will Wed Late in April

Announcement is made of the engagement of Blanche Lucille Patterson '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Patterson, Lodi, and G. Stewart Paul '28, Chicago.

Miss Patterson will receive her degree from the School of Journalism in June. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, and recently received the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award. Since last July she has been advertising assistant at Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

Mr. Paul is a member of Triangle, engineering fraternity, and is now affiliated with the Western Union Telegraph company, Chicago. The wedding will take place the last week in April.

RAMSDELL-ARMSTRONG

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irving Ramsdell, Milwaukee, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Glenn V. Armstrong, which took place Saturday at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Milwaukee. The Rev. E. Reginald Williams read the service.

The bride attended the university one year. Miss Marion Hamsdell, Madison, attended her sister, and Lester C. Barryman, Evanston, Ill., was best man.

Mr. Armstrong, son of W. H. Armstrong Milwaukee, is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and an alumnus of Beloit college. The couple will live at 282 Ogden avenue, Milwaukee.

Haresfoot Alumni Have Banquet in Milwaukee

The Haresfoot alumni of Milwaukee held their annual dinner re-union at the Press club Friday night. Richard Tyrell was re-elected president, and C. Harold Ray, secretary.

Others present at the dinner included Messrs. T. Westley Tuttle, John Fitzgerald, T. Faxon Hall, Robert Haukoh, Carl Hausmann, Walter Monfried, Hugo Hering, George Robinson, Philip Nolte, Robert Scott, Russell Winnie.

Don Albert, Francis Whitney, Arthur Wetzel, Charles Whitney, T. Healy Powell, Samuel Becker, Edward Spranger, Robert Crouch, Joseph Gallagher, Robert McDonald, Leon Zarne and Theodore Swansen.

Frank Announces Guests for Davies Dinner on Friday

The guest list has been announced for the dinner dance to be given by President and Mrs. Glenn Frank at their home Friday evening, March 21, at 7:30 o'clock, in honor of Rachel Davies, Washington, who is now studying at the university.

Those who have accepted the invitation are:

Shirley Hobbins '31, Anne Kendall '31, Agnes Ward Kelley, Dorothy Page '30, Sally Purcell '31, Josephine Summer, Katherine Gary '30, Arlene Finsdorff grad, Elizabeth Swensen '31, Betty Woodard '32, Betty Lawrence '33, Julia Grosvenor '31, Catherine Roddis '32, Ruth Harper, and Janet Smith '30.

Braymer Sherman '31, Irving Tressler '30, Jerome Sperling '30, Kenneth Webster '31, Reginald Jackson Jr. '31, Dr. John W. Forster, John Cochran '31, Jack Gale '31, M. Stillman, Canby Nicodemus, Edward Gernon, William Leith, Victor Lundgren L3, Lucius M. Hanks '31, Delbert Gilson grad, Walter Gibson, Ward Rector L3, John Catlin '30, John Kohler, Stanley Johnson '33, Jacques Davidson '32, and Paul Herzog, assistant in history, and Mrs. Herzog.

A. O. Pi Convention Planned for May

Members of Eta chapter of the university, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and Madison alumnae of the group, will be hostesses at a three-day convention of the Great Lakes district of Alpha Omicron Pi, planned for early in May.

The meetings will be held at the chapter house. Mrs. Silas Spengler, Menasha, formerly Margaret Melaas, Stoughton, a graduate of the university, is district supervisor, in charge of the convention.

Delegates from the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota, and Northwestern university will attend. Tentative plans include a buffet supper and a dancing party.

Marion Bain '31, president of the local chapter, is general chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. Don Anderson, alumnae advisor, will take charge of alumnae arrangements.

Other chairmen include Eleanor Parkinson '30, Jeannette North '32, reception; Zella Mae Spencer '32, transportation; Betty Mathewson '30, arrangements; Irma Corliss '31, entertainment.

MRS. ROE RETURNS

Mrs. Frederick Roe, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Florida for over a month, returned home on Saturday, March 15.

A.A.U.W. Meetings for Week Varied

The week's A. A. U. W. activities are varied, and were introduced Monday afternoon by a meeting of the Adolescent Education Study group at the College club. Mrs. Jean Cowles, dean of girls at Central high school, lead the discussion on "Social Guidance of High School Boys and Girls."

The Pre-school Study group also met Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Vern S. Bell, Shorewood Hills. "Behavior Problems" was the subject discussed.

The play, "Dear Little Wife," by Gerald Dunn, directed by Miss Frances Burges of Prof. W. C. Troutman's dramatic production class, will be given at the Lenten dinner Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the College club. The Dramatic Study group is sponsoring the meeting.

Another feature of the evening will be the reading of the third act of Edmund Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," by the Bascom theater cast, under the direction of Prof. Troutman.

All Lenten dinners are informal, and reservations may be made with Miss Perkins by the preceding Wed-

nesday. The dinner programs, which begin at 8 o'clock, are open to members and guests, whether or not they have attended the dinner.

Miss Laura Shelton will review Strong's "Dewer Rides," and Mrs. Mary Hewitt will discuss Goldsmith's "Frederick the Great," at the Modern Literature Study group meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

PI LAMBDA THETA ELECTS

Members of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority, were entertained at dinner at the home of Pearl Leroux, 916 Conklin court, recently. Jennette Terrill was the assisting hostess. Dean F. Louise Nardin and Assistant Dean Susan Davis were guests of honor. Table decorations and the color scheme followed a St. Patrick's motif.

New officers were elected at a business meeting following the dinner, as follows: Jennette Terrill, president; Miss Zoe Bayliss, vice-president; Ruth Byrns, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Gunn, recording secretary; and Alice Scarseth, treasurer.

Gertrude Beyer was elected to represent the local group at the national council of the sorority. Alternate delegates are Ruth Byrns and Regina Crowley.

Carnival Costumes Co.

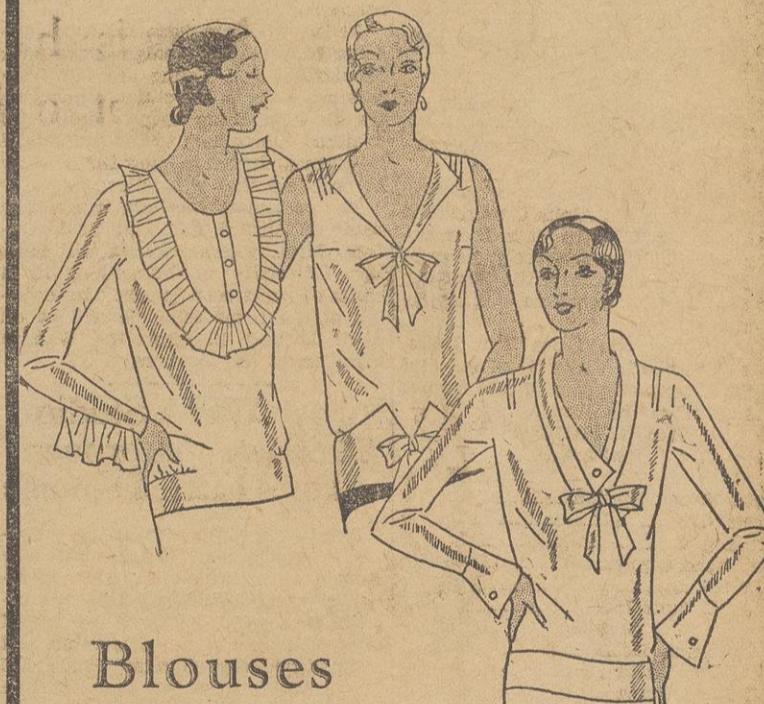
Union Annex

Veiled Prophet Costumes

March 21

Tickets at Union and Co-Op

Harry S. Manchester Inc.



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to flatter any suit

\$1.95 to \$3.50

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Memorial Union, March 15

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The Daily Cardinal

COMPLETE - - - CAMPUS - - - COVERAGE

Exhibit Opens Today in Union

Modern Works From New York Art Galleries Are Among Paintings

Paintings by O'Keeffe, Lurcat, and Chagall vie with sculpture by Lachaise and Archipenko, photographs by Steiglitz, and Steiner, and architectural drawings, stage sets, and drawings by Picasso and Sterne are to be found in the novel exhibit collected by Mrs. Paul M. Herzog, which will open in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union today.

The exhibit, which shows many aspects of the modern movement in art, will remain open for two weeks. Many New York art galleries, both private and commercial, have loaned works of art for the show.

Praised by critics who attended their earlier showing at the home of Mrs. Herzog, the art objects have been hung to show the aesthetic and decorative values of modern art.

Following is a catalogue of the pieces on exhibition:

Paintings by: Georgia O'Keeffe, Benjamin Kopman, Oscar Bluemner, Marc Chagall, Marcel Gromaire, Jean Lurcat, John Graham, Thomas Benton, and Marie Laurencin.

Drawings by: Pablo Picasso and Maurice Sterne.

Photographs by: Ralph Steiner, Edward Steichen, and Alfred Steiglitz.

Sculpture by: Alexander Archipenko and Gaston Lachaise.

Alfalfa, Highway Dairy Addresses Scheduled on WHA

University station WHA will broadcast, on today's farm program 12:30 to 1, talks by L. F. Graber, of the agronomy department, who will explain methods of "Getting a Larger Crop of Alfalfa" and M. W. Torkelson, of the Wisconsin highway commission, who will speak on "Shall we Beautify our Highways."

Wednesday, March 19, at this hour, G. E. Annin, poultry department, will outline how to "Plan for your next Fall's Broilers and Layers" and R. A. Moore, agronomy department, tells how "Good Seed Corn Pays Big Dividends."

"A 1930 Dairy Program" by R. T. Harris, dairy specialist at the university, and "What is Next in Milk Marketing," by Ralph A. Peterson, Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets, are the talks scheduled for Thursday's farm program.

On Friday, C. H. Keipper, bacteriology department, tells "What Happens When we Make Saur Kraut" while W. H. Peterson, also of the bacteriology department, explains "How a Chemist Cooks to Conserve Mineral Elements."

For Saturday, WHA presents C. H. Chapman, extension soils specialist, who points out "Fertilizers for Pears," and F. W. Duffee, agricultural engineering department, who will explain "What Is Good Tractor Lubrication."

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WANTED

WANTED: A few men for specialty work during summer 1930. Men with personality, native ability and actual desire for large earnings wanted. Sales experience not required. Minimum earnings guaranteed. See R. P. Stearns, Loraine hotel, Tuesday, March 18, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and Wednesday, March 19, 9 a. m.

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REPRESENTATIVE man from each fraternity to work on commission basis. Call F. 4143. 1x18

Sanger Pleads Case of Birth Control

(Continued from page 1) enthood until after adolescence which lasts from 14 to 22 years in women and from 14 to 25 in men. This delay allows full coordination of the mental, physical, and nervous systems, according to Mrs. Sanger.

6. Economics, which makes it "a matter of decency not to have 10 children on a salary of two." When a man is not strained with supporting more children than he is able, he will be able to develop and take his real chance in life.

"A young couple need two years to get acquainted after marriage," declared the birth control advocate. "Free from the responsibility of parenthood, they can adjust themselves to each other.

"The girl of today does not take her husband's word as Bible; consequently, there is a need to capture and hold captive the tie which has brought them together. Time will strengthen the bond.

"Men have never known women as women. They know them as girls, and then as mothers. We've made much of motherhood, but what of womanhood?

"Women can best develop after marriage, and when the fear of pregnancy is removed, there is a different atmosphere."

Remarking the multiplication of birth control clinics which now number 29 in this country, Mrs. Sanger reported that of the 13,000 women who came to the New York clinic during the past four years, 33 per cent were protestant, 32 per cent Catholic, and 31 per cent Jewesses.

"It is a great national disgrace," declared Mrs. Sanger in speaking of

maternal mortality in the United States. "This country has the highest rate in the world."

"The government recognizes the population problem when it prevents idiots, imbeciles, epileptics, paupers, vagabonds, etc., from immigrating here. Yet for those here, the government makes it almost necessary for these types to reproduce their kinds."

Assailing laws against distribution of birth control literature, Mrs. Sanger advocated a new national population policy. "Birth control for us as a nation is the most important step possible if we would bring 'Peace on earth, good will to men,' and spread the message throughout the world," concluded Mrs. Sanger.

Stoughton, Wis., March 17—Henry A. Huber, law '96, lieutenant governor of the state, today announced his candidacy for re-election. Mr. Huber has held this office since 1925. He is the first of the progressive Republican state officials to announce his candidacy.

"I shall be a candidate for the office of lieutenant governor in the September primaries," declared Mr. Huber. "With chain banks attempting to control the credit of the farm and the small community; with the chain store stifling community development; with the greedy loan sharks charging poor people 42 per cent interest—seven times the rate that the rich must pay—there is an opportunity for service."

"If elected I shall make these three problems major ones to which I shall give my attention in the legislature.

Mrs. Frederick Ogg to Seek Position on School Board

Mrs. Frederick A. Ogg, wife of the chairman of the political science department, announced her candidacy for a position on the Madison Board of Education Monday.

Mrs. Ogg has been active here for several years in civic affairs. In 1927 as state chairman of the Wisconsin League of Women's Voters, she worked for the passage of the permanent registration law for all cities over population of 5,000, in 1929 for the passage of the law changing the date of the state primary from the first to the third Tuesday in September.

Mrs. Ogg has been president of the Madison League of Women's Voters. She is also a member of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, the A. A. U. W., the Civics Club, the Y. W. C. A., and the Presbyterian church.

Frank Lloyd Wright Selected to Give Princeton Lectures

Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architectural artist, has been selected by Princeton university to give the annual series of lectures on art and archaeology there this spring. His six lectures will be "Machines, Material and Men," "Style in Industry," "The Passing of the Cornice," "The Cardboard House," "The Tyranny of the Skyscraper" and "The City." An exhibition of Wright's work will follow the series of lectures.

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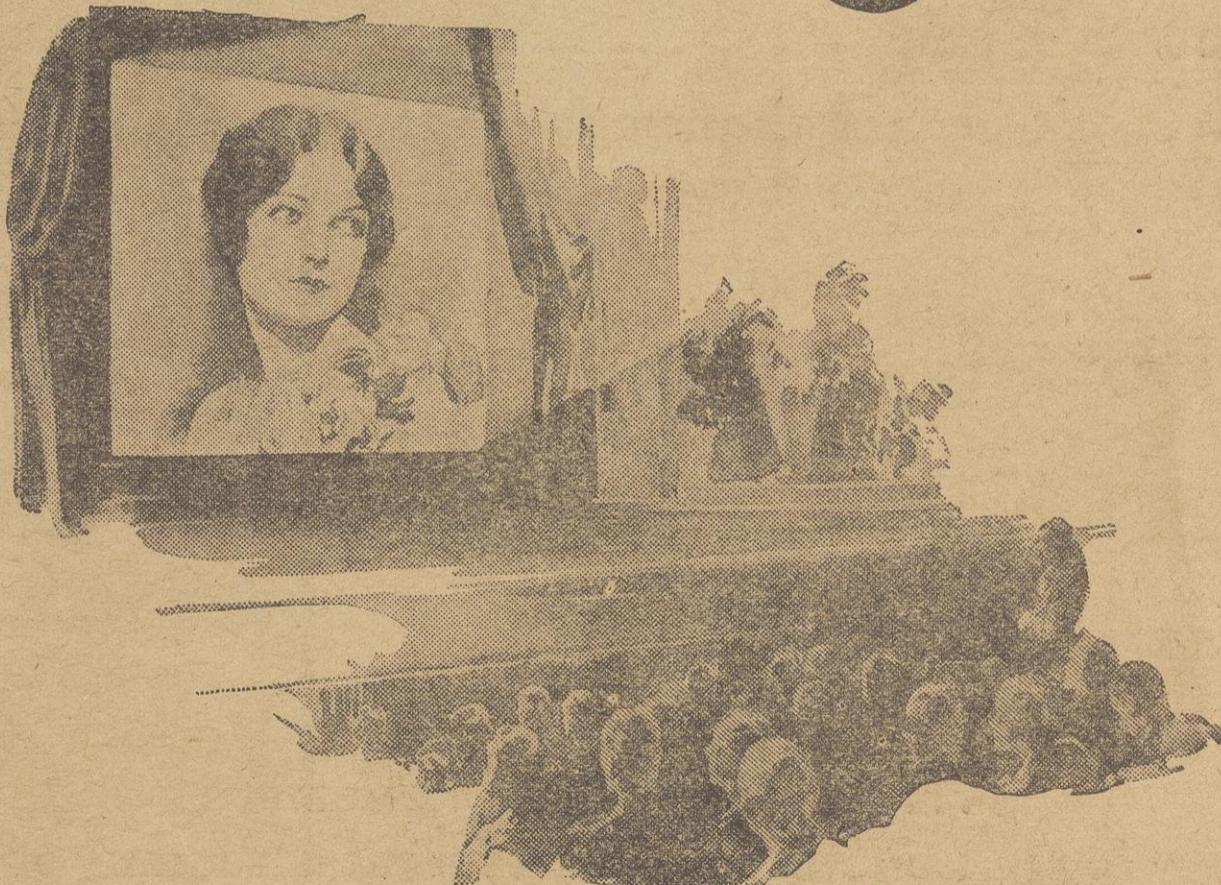
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...on the screen it's **CHARM!**



...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"MERIT IS SURE to rise." Make a cigarette of better quality, of richer aroma and finer fragrance—and all the world will find it out.

Witness Chesterfield's popularity, growing every day. No flash in the pan, but enduring popularity—earned by giving smokers the one thing they want:

"TASTE above everything"



MILD . . . and yet
THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

PIFACTS AND PHOOIE

also some chatter and comment with a couple of reviews interspersed

by nancy schutter

HERE AND THERE: We will start off by admitting frankly that we haven't an idea . . . there are those who would say that there is no need of our admitting that but then those are the sort of people who carp about Greta Garbo's technique . . . And speaking of Greta, as who wouldnt, there's a picture of her in the new Photoplay that would make any good man go out an' burn an orphanage . . . We hope that those of you who don't like it will have to take our cough medicine.

And another thing, you should read "King O'Meara and Queen Guinevere," by Don Marquis, which just started in the Satevepost. Don't usually like Irish dialect but this one is a natural, we laffed and laffed. Have you ever seen a picture of Doug Fairbanks when he was just getting a start some 20 years ago? He's absolutely a dead ringer for Bill Purnell, all but the collar.

There's a picture of Doug in the March Vanity Fair on a page with a lot of other people who weren't famous then and are now. It's worth looking at, and we're still chuckling at the Corey Ford article which parodies that agent who went out into the woods with only his needle or was it his crocheted hook, just to prove that men are still men and what of it? Also, pipe that stuff about the confessions of a movie actress. We know it's late to remark these things but we never see the 35 cent mags until our roommate goes through with them or until we go to the infirmary and someone gives 'em to us.

The fashion show which the Capitol is featuring from Wed to Sat was staged by Bill Purnell.

Also, for the Garbo devotees, and those who aren't should be compelled to take our cough medicine, there's a picture in this month's Photoplay that is calculated to send any good man out to burn an orphanage . . . You know, it's funny that when you go out to the infirmary chiefly to sleep and to let the old disposition improve because murders aren't looked upon as being in such good taste, that instead of sleeping you spend your time thinking all sorts of foolish rot. Now we, for instance, spent practically a whole night planning what we'd do with four million dollars. We made it four because then we'd have an income of about 20 grand a month and we like nice even numbers. Ten bucks is a much nicer sum than five . . . oh well. Anyway, we sent our temp up a couple of notches worrying about the most efficient way of buying three dozen pairs of hose in three different sizes to suit friends of varying tastes. . . Any way we figured it seemed that we'd have to devote a morning to it, so we decided to buy them lounging pajamas. Then we bought a Cord cabriolet, black with green wheels, and a fleet of Fords. The idea of the Fords being that whenever anyone asked to borrow "the car" we could give them a Ford key and our blessing . . . Then we bought a house, a large refrigerator, quantities of food, and hired someone to cook and the thought of that proved too much and we lost consciousness.

* * *

orpheum

The feature picture at the Orph this half of the week is "Vengeance" featuring Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier.

The story is laid in the Congo region . . . with a neat romance running throughout. Jack Holt falls in love with Dorothy Revier who is married to the supervisor of the island . . . and eventually gets her.

Some of the highlights include a native rebellion and the shooting of the favorite slave by Dorothy Revier's husband.

The vaud is the "Chinese Show

GARRICK Theatre
TONIGHT at 8:15
GOOD SEATS LEFT

Last Time Forever in Madison
Farewell to the Stage
WILLIAM

GILLETTE
— in —
"SHERLOCK HOLMES"

by William Gillette and
Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

Direction A. L. Erlanger and
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Original New York Cast of 50

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theater tips

Capitol — "Sarah and Son" with Ruth Chatterton and Fredric March. Kessenich's Spring Style Show. Starts today. Feature at 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

Strand — "The Woman Racket" with Blanche Sweet and Tom Moore . . . Blanche's comeback. Feature at 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Orpheum — Mr. Wu and his Chinese Show Boat. On the screen, "Vengeance," with Jack Holt . . . Reviewed today. Vaud at 3:08, 6:59, 7:52, 8:20.

Parkway — "Paris" with Irene Bordoni. Feature at 1:23 and every two hours after.

Garrison — William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes." Starts 8:15 p.m.

and two pekinese dogs when she travels.

She is an excellent designer of clothes, and is said to be "death on ostriches" . . . probably because of her relentless yen for the birdies.

gloria

pear in "Queen Kelly" which has a musical score by Franz Lehár, the gentleman who wrote the famous "Merry Widow."

new one

Paramount is preparing to produce "Queen High" in the near future. You may remember that the big hit "Cross Your Heart," which was much warbled a few years ago, is from that show.

whoops!

Another break for Wisconsin! Our own Frederic March, of Haresfoot fame, will be Clara Bow's leading man in her next flicker, "True to the Navy."

richman

According to the latest reports, Harry Richman's first picture, "Puttin' on the Ritz," which just opened on the Big Street, is a wow.

hollywood chatter

Mary Astor is learning Spanish. Chorus boys on the Radio lot are painted by pneumatic sprays.

Georges Carpenter is expected in Hollywood in a few months to start another talkie.

Calvin Coolidge's first picture had to be retaken because Cal neglected to smile.

Warner Oland is cultivating finger nails for his next picture "Fu Manchu."

The BEAUTIFUL
Eastwood
THE PRIDE OF
THE EAST SIDE

TODAY - Wed. - Thurs.

COLLEEN
MOORE
Footlights
and Fools

with
Raymond Hackett
Frederic March
Virginia Lee Corbin



TALKING — SINGING

GREAT SONGS — GREAT STARS

—Also—

Talk Comedy — Review

Coming Soon — "THE VIRGINIAN"

FOX STRAND

Starts WEDNESDAY Thru SATURDAY

ELINOR GLYN'S FIRST TALKIE

"Such Men Are Dangerous"
IT WILL MAKE YOU GASP!!

SPECIAL

Mac Bridwell
at
THE GOLDEN VOICED
ORGAN

HARRY
LANGDON
Comedy

LAST TIMES TODAY — Tom Moore "THE WOMAN RACKET"

RKO ORPHEUM

TODAY — LAST TIMES
ANOTHER GIGANTIC STAGE SHOW
with MISS JUE SUE TAI and Dancing Chorus
of Almond-Eyed Girls
and CHINESE GIRL BAND

MR. WU AND HIS CHINESE SHOW BOAT

ON THE TALKING SCREEN
POWERFUL ALL TALKING DRAMA OF THE CONGO

"VENGEANCE"

With JACK HOLT and DOROTHY REVIER

—STARTING TOMORROW—

ALL TALKING
AMAZING
UNDERWORLD
DRAMA

WILLIAM
BOYD
IN
"OFFICER
O'BRIEN"
with
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
ERNEST TORRENCE
CLYDE COOK
RUSSELL GLEASON

MAMMOTH STAGE AND Screen Show Starts Today!

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America's Premier Dramatic Actress in
Her Latest TALKING Triumph



SHE charmed you in

"Madame X"! She'll

amaze you in this smashing

story of a woman's

conflicting loves!

"SARAH
AND SON"

with RUTH
CHATTERTON
FREDRIC MARCH
A Paramount Picture

SCINTILLATING STAGE SHOW!!

KESSENICH'S SPRING STYLE REVUE

A Colorful Parade of Smart New Fashions
Displayed by a Number of Living Models

Pleasing Vaudeville Interpolations
JACK PENEWELL Radio's Popular
Guitarist

LENORE JOHNSON and HER DANCING BUDS

FRANCIS SLIGHHAM singing "NINA ROSA"

Y.W.C.A. Lists Elective Offices

Anne Kendall '31 Requires Candidates to File Statements Before Monday

Candidates for all committee and department offices which will be filled at the Y. W. C. A. election are required to leave a statement concerning the office for which they intend to run at the post office of the Y. W. C. A. before Wednesday. Anne Kendall '31, president, announced last week those intending to run should have definite ideas concerning the department in which they would like to hold office. There are no class restrictions placed upon candidates. The offices to be filled are:

Finance, Personnel

Finance committee, which manages the annual drive for funds.

Ways and means committee, which takes over the raising of funds during the year for certain specific purposes.

Personnel department, which will try to draw into the organizations girls who are unhappy in their school life. This is a new department and will require complete organization.

Freshman, Sophomore

Freshman department, whose head takes over the general supervision of Sophomore commission, composed of 15 present freshmen chosen from the discussion groups. The unsettled condition of the department at present makes new ideas particularly valuable.

Sophomore department, whose leader acts as general supervisor of sophomore council, which will be chosen at the same time as the sophomore commission. This group takes over the management of the sophomore discussion groups.

Reserves, Fellowship

Girl Reserve department, in which many girls are included, each of them taking a group of grade-school girl reserves, to supervise in club meetings. The leader of the group plans conferences in which all the advisors may come together to discuss their mutual problems.

World fellowship department, which attempts to form contacts between the foreign and American women on the campus. There is ample scope for originality in this department.

Industrial, Publicity

Student industrial department which calls for two leaders, one of artistic ability, to make posters, etc., and another with journalistic qualities, to write up articles for publication.

Geneva club, which is composed of persons who are going to the Y. W. C. A. camp at Geneva in the summer.

Social service department, which plans hospital entertainment and the like.

Program and meetings department, which plans meetings of the organization and formulates programs for each of these meetings.

There are only costumes enough for 250 couples for the Veiled Prophet's Ball. They are obtainable at the Union Annex now. Buy your ticket and be assured of a costume and an evening you will never forget. An all-University affair.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

IT'S NEWS TO US:

That Prof. George F. Downer, director of athletic publicity, is reputed to bowl about an average of 57 per game.

That C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., majored in chemistry when he was a student at this here institution of learning.

That Stuart Higley '30, president of the senior class, has accumulated many a China toy dog to decorate his room and each is named for a different prominent woman on the campus. The latest, named for Hortense Darby '31, recent Prom Queen, is a "bearcat."

That Ted Otjen '30, president of the Wisconsin Union, and Bob Jones '31, president of White Spades, are two big men who did not receive invitations to the Gridiron banquet.

That Prof. William Ellery Leonard is a regular contributor to the Y. M. C. A. fund.

That Prof. William H. Varnum has issued an ultimatum to commercial arts students forbidding them to stop in front of the Industrial Arts building to smoke because they leave their classes for that purpose and because it is "unbusinesslike."

That Emmett Solomon '31, director of Union board dances, announced the style show Saturday night and pronounced "chanel" (sha-nel, with the accent on the last syllable), like the English channel.

That the much-viewed exhibit of ancient Roman relics on the ground floor of Bascom hall was not intended to be an exhibit. The cases were placed there to get an airing.

That Helmut Summ '30 has abandoned his red ties and yellow shirts for a more conservative gray speckled shirt and tie.

That the style show at one of the local theaters was almost put on the blink by Dean F. Louise Nardin who objected to the appearance of several Wisconsin co-eds. (The co-eds remained in the show.)

That four Chi Phi's, John Dern '31, Verne Thompson L2, Newman Halverston '30, and Robert Rohn '30, were taken out into the country by the brethren and stranded on a lonely road to walk home all because they had anticipated "Hell-Week" and taken a number of freshmen out on a quest one night too early.

That the varsity debate at Oregon, Wis., Sunday night was almost postponed because Regent Arthur Sholts forgot his glasses. Since he was chairman of the debate, he was unable to read the names of the speakers. (He finally memorized the names.)

That our story about the 12-minute kiss in Barnard hall appeared in the Newark (N.J.) Ledger on March 13.

That Webster's Collegiate diction-

ary prints no definition for "sundae." It tells you to look up "college ice."

That Prof. Carl Russell Fish subscribes to mystery and detective story publications and reads almost every book in that vein on which he can lay his hands.

That among the candidates for office this year are the sisters of three former holders of the same offices. Merle Owen '32 and Margaret Murphy '32 are sisters of Sally Owen '30 and Robert Murphy '29, formerly on Cardinal Board of Control. Margaret Pennington '32, sister of Eleanor Pennington '29, is out for a W. S. G. A. office.

That Ruth Biehusein '32 saw the first robin of the year from the front of Chadbourne hall.

That the red derby awarded at the Gridiron banquet is black around the rim.

That Prof. James Francis Augustin Pyre recently uncovered the fact that George Bernard Shaw was barred from the New York public library back in 1906.

That Coon-Sanders will play at a regular Union board dance at the University of Illinois just before our Military ball and the toll will be only \$2.75.

That the monkey that escaped from the Biology building this last week-end is worth \$15.

That Skyrockette Irv got his idea for "IT'S NEWS TO US" from a good column.

That Thorolf Gunderson '32, who won a cigarette lighter for finishing third in the university ping-pong tournament, does not smoke. (Like all good Betas.)

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Mathews Submits Results of Bullet Investigation

The report of Prof. J. H. Mathews, director of chemistry and chemistry-commerce courses, who examined the

guns and bullets used in the gun fight between Emory Jones and sheriff's deputies, was the most important evidence given at the inquest into the slaying of Deputy Earl Van Deusen, which was under way Monday afternoon in the superior court room.

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MEN'S HALF SOLES . \$1.00

Rubber Heels--35c

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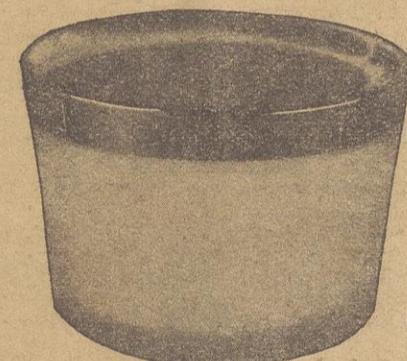
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CHORUS . . .

Oh! fill the steins to dear old Maine,
Shout—till the rafters ring,
Stand—and drink a toast once again,
Then drink to all the happy hours,
Drink—to the careless days,
Drink—to Maine—our Alma Mater,
The college of our hearts always.
To the trees, to the skies, to the spring in its glorious happiness—
To the youth, to the fire, to the life that is moving and calling us—
To the Gods, to the Fates, to the rulers of men in their destinies—
To the lips, to the eyes, to the girls who will love us someday—
Oh! fill the steins to dear old Maine—etc., etc.

GUARD the young
loveliness of your skin
now—cleanse it thor-
oughly, perfectly, morn-
ing and nightly with
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