



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 125 March 15, 1930

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, March 15, 1930

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 125

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

New Party Assails Clique Politics

Frank Warns Against Danger of Institutions

Speaks to 53 Graduating Short Course Students Friday

Because Americans are "pathologically clubby," we must constantly guard against the "disease of institutionalism," Pres. Glenn Frank warned at the graduation exercises of the agricultural short course Friday morning in Agricultural hall, when 53 students received their diplomas after 15 weeks of study.

Pres. Frank defined an institution as "an idea given organized form," and added, "something bad as well as something good happens to an idea when you organize it."

Must Adopt Watchfulness

Resignation or inner resistance are the courses open to a person who finds himself in disagreement with an institution to which he has subscribed, Dr. Frank related, and because Americans lack spiritual strength demanded for renunciation, they must adopt the watchful attitude.

"Institutions begin as means to an end, but tend to become ends in themselves. They begin as associations for pioneering but tend to become an agency for propaganda. They tend to keep repeating old principles and statements which are but artificially animated ghosts of dead issues."

Serves Individuals

"An institution usually begins by serving the interests of individuals but as it grows older tends more and more to serve the interests of itself, spending funds and forces to do so."

"Institutions are usually born of a spirit of curiosity but usually slump to a spirit of contentment."

"Those that begin with a concern for quality fall victims to the craze for quantity. The two major sports of the United States are weighing and counting."

'Button, Button!' Band Selected

Sixteen Men Will Make Trip; Student Director Is Appointed

Sixteen men comprise the orchestra which will tour with "Button, Button!", 32nd annual production of the Haresfoot club, during its spring trip. For the first time in recent years there will be a student director. This position has been awarded to Joseph Blatecky '31, Milwaukee.

Of the seven men in the string section, five are violinists. These are: John E. Garland '31, Sturgeon Bay; Karl Peters '31, Milwaukee; Morris Wolkomir '31, Kenosha; Grant N. Lewis '33, Milwaukee; and Jack D. Williams '33, Lake Forest, Ill. Fred Baumann '32, Racine, and Norman Phelps '33 playing the viola and bass viol, respectively, compose the rest of the string section.

Frank J. Fischer '31, Janesville, and Norman Kingsley '29, Madison, playing the trumpets; Harold O. Schneider '31, Monroe, playing the trombone; and Victor Huprich '30, Gary, Ind., Edward McKenzie '33, Turtle Lake, and Marvin W. Krueger '33, Milwaukee, playing the saxophones, make up the brass section of the orchestra.

David Welton '32, Madison, composer of the entire musical score of "Button, Button!", will be in the pit at the piano. Drums, traps, and vibraphones played by Rollo Laylan '32, La Crosse, will make up the remainder of the instruments.

Rain or Snow Predicted for Madison, Vicinity Today

Possible rain or snow with a slowly rising temperature and southwest winds were predicted for Madison today. Friday the mercury reached a high point of 38 degrees and sunk at its lowest to 24.

Style Queen



HORTENSE DARBY
—Courtesy Capital Times

Co-eds Parade in "Miss 1930" Fashion Show

All the atmosphere of a Paris dress salon will pervade the Great hall tonight when the last minute renditions of "Miss 1930" parade in the W. A. A. style show during the intermission in the Union dance.

Rachel Phenicie '31, chairman of the style show committee, promises a complete array of styles. Moreover, popular campus beauties will model exclusive spring fashions.

Hortense Darby '31, queen of the 1931 Prom, will lead the parade. Other prominent campus women include Jessie Price '30, Jane Genske '32, Mary Dunlap '31, Harriet Cheeseman '30, Ruth Greiling '31, Virginia Snyder '31, Bethana Bucklin '32, Vickery Hubbard '32, Rosalyn Silver '31, Marjory Platz '31, Margaret Sweeney '33, Theodora Wiesner '30, Dorothy Anquist '32 and Betty Fanton '32.

Six Colleges Enter Play-Day

Six colleges have accepted the invitation of W. A. A. to a play-day Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22. Milwaukee Downer, Marquette, Carroll, Beloit, Rockford, and Lawrence will each send 10 delegates to Madison, according to Lenora Weber '30, chairman of the committee in charge.

The visitors will be registered at Lathrop hall as soon as they arrive. Hostesses and housing will be assigned at this time. Friday night, each girl will be the guest of a Wisconsin woman at a performance of "Tommy," where a special section of seats has been reserved through arrangements with the Wisconsin players. A poster has been placed in Lathrop hall so that all who wish to take a guest may sign.

W. A. A. will entertain the visitors at a luncheon in Tripp commons Saturday after the morning's program of games. Miss Blanche M. Trilling, director of the women's gymnasium, Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, the presidents of the visiting associations, and Theodora Wiesner '30, president of W. A. A., will sit at the speaker's table.

St. Francis House Has String Quartet Play Sunday Night

A string quartet concert will be given at St. Francis house Sunday, March 16, at 7:15 p. m. All students are invited. The artists are Jane Dudley, Marie Endres, E. Murray, and George Szpinalski.

Miss Dudley studied the violin in the university school of music under Prof. Geltech and Prof. Cecil Burleigh. Miss Endres is concert-master of the Madison Civic Symphony orchestra.

Miss Murray received her training both in England and on the continent. Mr. Szpinalski is a well-known Polish violinist now residing in Madison.

Forensic Board Hits Monopolies of Fraternities

Walter Graunke, L3, Claims Out-of-State Domination in Campus Offices

Protesting the inequitable representation of independents on campus executive groups, members of the Forensic board will study the problem and make recommendations to the elections committee, it was decided at a meeting of the board Friday.

"While two-thirds of the students are unaffiliated, their representation is far from the 2 to 1 ratio it should be," Walter Graunke L3, president of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity and chairman of the board, said. Graunke will investigate the situation in all activities together with J. Gunnar Back '31, and Aaron Teitelbaum L1.

Claims Outside Domination

Students of the state of Wisconsin are not strongly represented on the various boards of control, Graunke charged. A majority of fraternity and sorority men and women are from out of state, he declared, and these organizations run the extra curricular activities of the university.

"While fraternities don't seem to be able to keep their chapters out of the red in their financial transactions," Graunke asserted, "members are permitted to supervise the finances of the Memorial Union, supported by many of the students."

Entertain Prep Debaters

"My attitude," he concluded, "is by no means due to an anti-fraternity feeling but because I believe in the application of principles of democracy on the campus."

Arrangements were made at the meeting for the entertainment of high school debaters who will meet here March 28 in the finals of the Forensic high school association contests. A breakfast will be given the debaters March 29, at which the board members will act as hosts.

Citizens Protest WHA Removal

Consolidation of Local Station and WLBL Opposed by Wisconsin Residents

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Stevens Point, March 14—Protests of thousands of central and northern Wisconsin residents against proposed consolidation of WLBL and WHA at DeForest were cited by legislators, farmers, town and village residents, and others at the state marketing commission's hearing Friday afternoon.

Madison's only representatives were (Continued on page 2)

History Repeated as Professors Elucidate Salesmen, Gin, Latin

By MEL FAGEN

Puns of all 57 varieties gleaned from back copies of the American Boy, College Humor, and Snappy Stories had 200 history professors and graduate students hanging from the chandeliers Friday night as Profs. Paxson, Stephenson, Nettels, Sellers and Dorn retold such epics as the one about the farmer's daughter and the traveling salesman in their annual bull and bosh whoopee party in the Memorial Union.

While the entire schedule went through like your favorite timepiece, it was reported by a "snooper" that the Hon. Prof. Vasiliev, he of the scholarly mien, was out walking with a young lady, taking advantage of the beautiful full moon.

Stephenson's Gin Recipe

The only other hitch in the program came when Prof. Carl Stephenson offered for the edification of the

Forty File Petitions; Fraternities Not Hit

Seven Win Offices by Default; 13 Enter Race Early Representative Group Backs 10 Candidates; Announces Platform Sunday

By J. J.

More than 40 politicians filed petitions for offices in the spring elections Friday noon in the office of the dean of men. Seven men were declared elected by default by the elections committee.

Those elected by default were:

Orrin Evans, junior member of the Cardinal Board of Control.

Sam Behr, football representative to the Athletic board.

John Paul, basketball representative to the Athletic board.

Homer Davidson, track representative to the Athletic board.

William Metcalf and Arnold Meyer, minor sports representatives to the Athletic board.

George Ninow, sophomore non-"W" representative to the Athletic board.

No petitions were filed for vice-president, baseball, crew, or cross country representative.

"All candidates must submit a half column cut to The Daily Cardinal," Van Johnson, elections chairman announced. "These cuts are to be run (Continued on Page 2)"

Subtle Fun Predominates in "Tommy"

By LORNA DOUGLASS

The Wisconsin players offered a rollicking comedy in "Tommy," which was presented in Bascom theater Friday night.

The production compared favorably with the play that ran for a year at the Cork theater, New York. Under the direction of Carl B. Cass, grad, the players produced a clever comedy of a complicated love-engagement-marriage situation. Suspense was carried throughout the play, keeping the audience's curiosity and interest completely aroused.

William L. Gilman '33, as David Tuttle, the political schemer, handled with successful humor his subtle plans. Tommy, played by John R. Brown '32, the center of all argument and attention, succeeded in outwitting Bernard, E. William Brown '31, his sophisticated rival, in an elopement with the attractive heroine, Marie Thurber, portrayed by Sue Fossum.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurber, parents of the heroine, played by Mack H. Singleton, grad, and Blanche C. Wolpert '31 respectively, carried the center of the comical controversies throughout the evening. Judge Wilson, Frank R. Schneider '33, and Isabelle M. Dodd '30, as Mrs. Wilson, contributed to the local color and the political schemes of the play.

The play will be repeated at 8:15 p. m. today in Bascom theater.

By J. PARR GODFREY

A party born of the dissatisfaction of clique politics on the campus will make its appearance in the coming spring election carrying the banner for the cause of representative student government.

A group of about 50 upperclass students, graduates, and faculty members are backing the organized attempt to gain fair representation for groups not now taking part in the social government of the university.

"Not Anti-Fraternity Move"

Backers of this organization specifically and emphatically state that it

THREE MAKE STATEMENTS

Malcolm Morrow '30, president of the Liberal club, who was mentioned in Friday's Cardinal as one of the organizers of the Representative political movement, Friday night issued the statement that the Liberal club is in no way sponsoring the movement.

Milton Klein '31, who was mentioned in the same article as the leader of the movement, declared that he is not the head of any political party and that his campaign is not being supervised by the Socialist or Liberal clubs.

Joseph Edelstein '31 denies on the editorial page that he is connected with the Socialist club.

is not in any sense an anti-fraternity move. In fact, a number of fraternities and sororities have affiliated themselves with the party.

None of those backing the organization is running for any office. Candidates whom they will back have filed petitions separately.

Reveals Plans Sunday

The platform and plan of organization of the Representative party will be announced in Sunday's Cardinal.

The list of candidates whom the party is backing follows:

Union board—Junior member-at-large (Continued on page 2)

Barnard Petition Move Explained

Censure Not Intended, President Says; Motive Merely Self-Government

With 92 names signed to the "no-stocking" petition by Friday night, Barnard hall women emphasized the fact that their motive is not a desire to appear at breakfast without hose and street shoes, but a revolt against the imposition of a rule that has not been considered in house meeting.

Unexpected publicity given the petition almost squelched further action on it Friday morning. Resenting the fact that a house matter had become campus news, the leaders of the movement at first were inclined to drop the matter.

Deny Censure

Denial that the petition was meant to censure Elizabeth Baker, hostess of Barnard hall, was voiced by Alice McCaul '30, president, Friday night. The matter is purely one of self-government, she reiterated.

The petition, stating the desire of the women to pass their own rules concerning dining room etiquette, was drawn up to supplant one circulated the day before.

Await More Names

Many of the women, feeling that the rule did not effect them personally, refused to attach their names to the first, but signed the second which attacks the principle of the arbitrary ruling.

The petition will be submitted to the department of dormitories and commons as soon as all of the 150 women in Barnard have had an opportunity to sign.

Seven Candidates Elected to Office Through Default

(Continued from page 1)

in The Daily Cardinal and in the voters' guide. They should be handed in some time next week to Wm. P. Steven, executive editor."

List Follows

Thirteen candidates had filed their petitions previously. The complete list of those running for offices in the spring elections follows:

Union board—

Member-at-large: (one to be elected): Hugh Bloodgood, Mark Catlin, Milton Klein, and Lynan Moore.

Junior members (one to be elected): Henry Behnke, Edwin Lattimer, and Marshall North (all recommended).

Sophomore representatives (five to be elected): Robert Burgess (recommended), Alex Cannon (recommended), Edward DenDooen (recommended), Walter Graebner (recommended), Robert Griswold (recommended), Edward Gruber (recommended), Richard

REFUND PHOTO MONEY

Candidates for offices in the student elections who have paid for sittings at DeLonge's studio will be refunded their money beginning next Wednesday, Wm. P. Steven '30, publicity director of the elections committee announced yesterday. The students were charged due to a misunderstanding by studio officials as to how the pictures were to be used.

Hippenmeyer (recommended), Walker Johnson (recommended), Robert Komers (recommended), Albert Martin (recommended), Alex Nichols (recommended), Henry Schowalter (unrecommended), Sumner Sommerfield (recommended), Phil Stone (recommended), Roy Tulane (recommended), Douglas Wood (recommended), and William Young (recommended).

Athletic board—

President: Arthur Frisch, William Henke.

Forensic board (two to be elected): John Ferris jr. (recommended), Irving Gordon (recommended), Reinhold Holsten (recommended), Gladys Nuckles (unrecommended), Betsy Owen (recommended), and Charles Watson (recommended).

Cardinal Board of Control—

Sophomore members (two to be elected): Stephen Brouwer (recommended), Betty Le Boy (unrecommended), Margaret Murphy (recommended), Merle Owen (recommended).

Badger board—

(Two men to be elected): Jerry Becker (recommended), William Hustling (recommended), Richard L. Jones jr. (recommended), Roger Minahan (recommended), and Robert Morse (unrecommended).

Women (two to be elected): Virginia Finkh (unrecommended), Dorothy Gelbach (unrecommended), and Mary Margaret McKillican (recommended).

Colleges Accept Play-Day Bids

(Continued from page 1)

ers' table. Lenora Weber '30 will be toastmistress.

The concluding session of the play-day will be held Saturday afternoon when there will be folk dancing and swimming. This is the first time that a project of this nature has been tried here. It will take the place of the demonstration which the women's physical education department usually presents in March.

Professors Tell of Gin, Salesmen

(Continued from page 1)

Paxson's Frontiers

Prof. Paxson, deserting the rotunda for the chocolate sundae and pork chops with gravy just like mama used to make, led the field from the standpoint of Bryan oratory. Arising to speak after clearing his throat of all the post toasties which had gathered there and with a giant black cigar in his mouth, this learned savant discussed "Reno: The Great American Frontier."

Tears filled his listeners' eyes as Prof. Paxson related how the Gillette razor was creating a new American frontier by establishing as old-fashioned, blades that would break when dropped into the family bathtub. Glenn Frank's spats also created a new American frontier, said Prof. Paxson, with a sob in his voice.

Glance Quiets Nettels

After the customers had wiped their eyes and the waiters had carried the pails of salty brine away to parts unknown, Prof. Nettels described disarmament in the Sea of Matrimony. Mr. Nettels contended that "there ain't no justice," as he proceeded to tell some stories. However a glance from the young lady next to him, and Prof. Nettels was silent, like the good little boy that he is.

Read Seminar Topics

The occasion was the annual pooph session of the history department, in which the professors read seminar topics which are criticized severely by graduate students in the temporary roles of seminar instructors.

If we are to believe a Mr. Evans, the student toastmaster, the future of the crop for historians is very poor; in fact Mr. Evans admits that after hearing the subjects delivered by his students, "the outlook is pretty darn rotten."

Higley Discloses Accomplishments of Class Chairmen

Contradicting a previous report of senior class committees' lethargy since their appointment in December, Stuart L. Higley, class president, Friday reported present accomplishments of the committees.

The program committee, of which Lillian Christensen is chairman, has selected a less expensive program with a paper cover for this year. Fees for caps and gowns will be \$1 less. Both committee functions have now been assumed by the University Co-operative company.

The ritual and commencement committees, headed by Eleanor Reese and Dorothy Holt respectively, cannot take any definite action until preliminary plans have been made by the faculty, according to Higley.

Walter Ela, chairman of the class memorial committee, will make a report at the next class meeting.

Representative Party Assails Clique Politics

(Continued from page 1)

large, Milton Klein; sophomore representative, Alex Nichols; junior member, Edwin Lattimer.

Athletic board—president, William Henke.

Forensic board—Gladys Nuckles '32.

Cardinal board of control—Margaret Murphy and Betty LeBoy.

Badger board—Virginia Finkh, Dorothy Gelbach, Robert Morse.

Other candidates backed will be announced later.

Delta Chi Presents Tax Assessment Petition to Council

Delta Chi fraternity's petition for a refund of taxes on the excessive assessment made last summer will be presented to the city council at its next meeting, according to Oscar Christianson, of the Gilbert, Ela, Heilman, and Raeder law firm, which is representing the fraternity.

A complaint will be filed with the city clerk by the fraternity within the next few days, Mr. Christianson said Friday.

An appeal to the city board of review was made by the fraternity following the assessment of \$56,500. At the hearing, held August 13, it was reduced to \$49,450, but testimony was offered to prove that the amount should have been reduced even more.

A writ of certiorari was taken to circuit court by the fraternity, and in trial March 7, the assessment was reduced to the true valuation of \$40,000.

Frank Jenks, city attorney, represented the board of review in the case.

Country Magazine Editorial Strikes at Unsightly Campus

"Are we to have a campus or a barnyard?" ask editors of the Wisconsin Country magazine in the March issue which appears today.

Favorably comparing with "city cleaning week" publicity often distributed, the editorial begins:

"We hear much of 'home beautification' projects fostered by the college, campaigns to improve the looks of cheese factories, and are told to watch our personal appearance, and yet, in contrast to all these doctrines, the Ag campus is at present the most unsightly place on the university grounds."

The editorial cites as examples the lack of effective disposal of waste paper and the detrimental effect of high school ball games on the lower quad when the school has other space for such purposes.

Malcolm P. Hanson '24 Lists

Big Success as Matrimony

Listing his greatest success as matrimony, Malcolm P. Hanson, radio engineer of the Byrd antarctic expedition, sent his history with many thanks to Margaret Murphy of the 1930 Badger. His wire follows:

"Many thanks. Great honor Badger alumni section. Since leaving Wisconsin 1924 have enjoyed myself dabbling in radio flying and expeditions, but greatest success matrimony. Proof—Malcolm junior, age 16 months. E. joy residing in Washington because much like Madison. Position—radio engineer aircraft radio section naval research laboratory, Bellevue, Anacostia, D. C. Best wishes and On Wisconsin. Malcolm P. Hanson."

Graduate Club Holds Party for Alumni, Friends Tonight

Lloyd Covert and Elizabeth Lynn, host and hostess of the Graduate club bi-weekly bridge and dance, extend to all graduate students, members of the faculty, alumni, and friends a cordial invitation to attend the party in the Old Madison room today from 8-12 p. m. Special music will be a feature of the entertainment.

Franz Aust, of the horticulture department, will speak to the Luther League student group at Luther Memorial, Sunday at 6:45 p. m.

Citizens Protest WHA Removal

(Continued from page 1)

Charles L. Hill, Rosendale commission chairman, who presided, and Commissioner W. F. Renk, Sun Prairie.

Kohler Must Act

Decision on removal rests with Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Hill announced at the close, explaining that nothing will be done until Kohler acts on the university's request for release of funds for the consolidated station. Hill announced that the removal was also contingent on securing federal authority to increase the power to 5,000 watts. He has assurance of this but no positive promise, he said.

Senator H. J. Severson, Iowa, attacked concentration of state facilities at Madison, contending that the consolidation plan was poorly devised and that it was far fetched to assume

state wide service was assured from DeForest.

Fronck Protests

Assemblyman John Fronck, Langlade county, said central and northern Wisconsin representatives would carry their opposition to the legislature if the commission persisted in removing WLBL. He and Assemblyman George O'Connor, Hancock, D. F. Burnham, Waupaca, and M. J. Mersch, Stevens Point, said farmers of their counties are solidly against removal.

Hill outlined the plan for joint operation of merged stations by state departments. He contended one large powerful station is better than two smaller ones.

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Dorms Near Close in Cage Fight

3 Dorm Quints Score Heavily in Final Games

Tarrant Five Closes Season With One Loss; Ochsner Has Same Rating

Top heavy scores marked the final games of eight dormitory basketball quintets in their games Thursday night, and in each case the favorites came out on top. The Tarrant five completed their season with only one blemish on their record, and have earned a tie with Ochsner providing the latter team out-puts Frankenburg next Tuesday.

Tarrant had little difficulty in their game with Spooner, and with Scanlan and Garman hitting the hoop consistently, rolled up a 19-5 score. However, this was the lowest score of the evening, as Gregory held Noyes without a field goal, winning 41-5; High trounced Faville 43-9; and Botkin disposed of Siebecker 33-6.

There are four more games left on the schedule, and the teams that played Thursday completed their season then. In a closer game, Fallows eked out a one-point victory, 10-9, from Van Hise in a play-off of a postponed tilt.

Gregory 41, Noyes 5

Gregory submerged Noyes in a scoring fest, outplaying them and accumulating a total of 41 points as compared to the five charity tosses sunk by the losers. Wittkopp garnered seven baskets while R. Croft was accounting for six more. Jack Eisaman, star guard of the winners, who has gone scoreless all year until the last two games, sank two baskets and a free toss to break his own scoring record and to tie the entire total of the Noyes team. Stolper, Gregory substitute, pushed his first goal through the net to account for two more of the victory margin.

The lineups:

Gregory (41)	Fg	Ft	Tp
R. Croft, rf	6	0	12
Garber, lf	0	0	0
Stolper, lf	1	0	2
Wittkopp, c	7	0	14
Eisaman, rg	2	1	5
J. Croft, lg	4	0	8
Totals	20	1	41
Noyes (5)	Fg	Ft	Tp
West, rf	0	0	0
Conner, lf	0	1	1
Benkert, c	0	2	2
Stasko, rg	0	2	2
Franke, lg	0	0	0
Totals	0	5	5

Referee: Kramer.

Tarrant 19, Spooner 5

Tarrant assured itself of nothing worse than a tie for the dormitory championship by taking Spooner into camp 19-5, despite the loss of their star center, Cohen. Scanlan and Garman took the scoring burden into their own hands and made all but one of Tarrant's points between themselves. Dietrich added the final marker by splitting the cord from the foul mark. Meanwhile, the Spooner offense was being held in check by Kiessling and Sapp, and the losers suffered their severest drubbing of the year.

The score:

Tarrant (19)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Scanlan, rf	5	0	10
Garman, lf	4	0	8
Sapp, c	0	0	0
Kiessling, rg	0	0	0
Dietrich, lg	0	1	1
Totals	9	1	19
Spooner (5)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Brindley, rf	1	0	2
Williams, lf	0	1	1
Schloemer, c	0	0	0
Lyness, rg	0	0	0
Godfrey, lg	1	0	2
Totals	2	1	5

Referee: Ritter.

Botkin 33, Siebecker 6

Botkin was in no mood for trifling when they met the Siebecker outfit, and won 33-6 without extending themselves. Without Calvy, star guard and sharpshooter, the losers appeared listless and were unable to cope with the power displayed by the Tripp hall champs.

Holmquist and Palmer, Botkin scoring aces, went into a huddle and came out with 22 points, 11 being scored by each one. Engelke was the

Tankers Swim at Evanston in Title Quest

BULLETIN
(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Evanston, March 14—Wisconsin qualified in the 160 yard swimming relay. Davis, Sheffler, Chizek, Lange second. Meyers, fourth. Medley relay, Thomsen, Meyer, Lange second. Three new marks were set for the Northwestern meet, while a new 160 yard relay mark was set by Michigan. The standings for the meet were, Northwestern, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin.

With a fighting chance for third place, six Badger swimmers will compete in the Big Ten swimming championships which will be held today at Northwestern. The tankers that will represent Wisconsin are Capt. Lange, Davis, Shafter, Thomsen, Meyer, and Chizek, along with Coach Steinauer and Trainer Bill Fallon.

The meet promises to be a merry tussle between Michigan and Northwestern for first place with Michigan holding a slight edge due to a close win over the Wildcats in a dual meet. The Wolverines pin their hopes on a well balanced team and a crack relay outfit, while Northwestern's chances rely mainly on the work of their captain, Al Schwartz, a holder of national intercollegiate swim records.

The contest between Illinois and Wisconsin for third place will also have an interesting outcome. Although the Suckers have defeated Wisconsin in a dual meet, the result will be more or less of a toss-up.

only man who had any success for Siebecker, and his five points were one shy of the losers' total. The victory clinched third place for the Botkin quintet, and dropped Siebecker far out of the running.

The players:

Botkin (33)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Palmer, rf	5	1	11
Patterson, lf	2	0	4
Holmquist, c	4	3	11
Reick, rg	1	0	2
Murphy, lg	1	1	3
Babington, lg	1	0	2
Totals	14	5	33
Siebecker (6)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Kipnis, rf	0	1	1
Abrahams, lf	0	0	0
Engelke, c	2	1	5
Guell, rg	0	0	0
Schfelker, lg	0	0	0
Totals	2	2	6

Referee: Ritter.

High 43, Faville 9

Faville's "futile five" concluded its string of consecutive losses by succumbing to High 43-9, in the last contest on their schedule. Ross and Rohde of High house waged the only contest of the game, when they battled it out for scoring honors, with the former finally winning 20-16. Excitement was lacking, and there was never any doubt as to High's ability to keep the game in hand. Hibbard did what scoring Faville was credited with, and was the mainstay of the team on defense as well.

The score:

High (43)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Ross, rf	9	2	20
Place, lf	2	0	4
Rohde, c	8	0	16
Olson, rg	1	1	3
Albrecht, lg	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	43
Faville (9)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Mershon, rf	0	0	0
Randolph, lf	0	0	0
Hibbard, c	2	2	6
Holbrook, rg	0	0	0
Riddle, lg	1	1	3
Totals	3	3	9

Referee: Ritter.

Fallows 10, Van Hise 9

The best game of the evening was staged on the varsity hardwood between Fallows and Van Hise, which Fallows finally won 10-9 by virtue of two last minute baskets by Sceales. The teams had postponed their original meeting scheduled for Feb. 20, and the game was played on the large floor in the gym rather than the courts at the Wisconsin High school where the regular games are played.

The game was close during its entire length, and neither team had a safe margin at any time. With two minutes and a half to play Van Hise

Card Harriers Head for Illini; Eye Track Title

Behr, Henke, Shaw Expected to Place in Mid-West Scramble

A bit tired by their victorious efforts of the past five weeks, 15 members of the champion Badger track team left Friday noon for Urbana where they will compete against the best material of the United States in the Illinois Relays tonight.

A four mile relay team, composed of Goldworthy, Thompson, Follows, and Schulze seems to have a fair chance of winning its event with the Indiana distance runners slightly out-ranking them. Levy, Exum, Henke, and Davidson, composing the team which placed third in the mile relay in the conference meet, will again represent Wisconsin in their event.

Compete in Shuttles
The Badger shuttle hurdles team, which placed well in several meets last season, has only two veterans back—Ziese and Brandt; but Ogara and Lee are two newcomers who should do well on the new outfit.

In addition to the three relay teams, Coach Jones is entering Sam Behr and Ted Shaw in the shot put and high jump, respectively, in which each holds the conference title. Milt Diehl, senior broad jumper, will compete in his favorite event. None will rank as favorites, however, due to the presence of non-conference stars, who have made outstanding marks this season.

Behr's Ability Threatened
Meier of Kansas is the shot putter who threatens Behr's supremacy, having been guilty of a 48 foot seven inch heave in an early meet. Behr has not as yet bettered 48 feet this year in competition, although the Badger south-paw did several inches better than that last year.

Shaw's chief opponent will be Bert Nelson, a lad from Butler, whose mark of six feet six inches in the high jump is the best brought out in the country during the present season. Gordon of Iowa should take the broad jump, with a 25-foot leap to his credit. Shaw has not yet been beaten in the four meets of this year, while Behr once graciously bowed to his team-mates, insuring a slam in the Minnesota meet.

Following the relays, the Badger team will start outdoor competition, with the likelihood of a dual meet with Missouri opening the second half of the track season. Should arrangements with the Mule state be completed, the meet would take place during vacation on April 13, thus allowing a chance for several workouts under the temperate Missouri sun.

Masley Teams in Meet Today

Gymnasts, Fencers Vie With Big Ten's Best in Chicago

Wisconsin's gym and fencing teams will have their last chance today for collecting honors this season when they compete at the conference meet being held at Chicago today.

The Cards, after having labored through a season of strong competition, which they attempted to meet with a group of inexperienced men, still rank as favorites for first division honors.

The Chicago outfit, with an unblemished record that shows supremacy over even such powerful outfits as Purdue, seem to have the title packed away. The real competition will show up in the race for second and third places. Here the Badgers have an even chance to come through, although the results in this division will depend largely on the team that gets the "breaks" of the day.

Fencing preliminaries opened last night when eliminations in the sabre event were started. Dueling, sword, and foil preliminaries will be held this afternoon; and finals in all three events will take place tonight. Gymnast preliminaries were started last night and will be completed this afternoon, in preparation for the finals tonight.

Matmen Seek Honors Today in Loop Meet

BULLETIN
(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Champaign, Ill., March 14—Preliminary wrestling summaries: 115 pounds—Aldridge (Ind.) beat Hales (Wis.) by decision, time advantage: 8:03; 125 pounds—Hewitt (Mich.) beat Callahan (Wis.) by decision, time: 6:50; 135 pounds—Stetson (Wis.) beat Tiffany (O) by decision, time: 5:37; 145 pounds—Hall (O) beat Boelk (Wis.) by decision, time: 2:38; 155 pounds—Hammer (Wis.) beat Willett (Chi.) by decision, time: 8:38; 175 pounds—Steinke (Mich.) beat Sindberg (Wis.) by decision, time: 8:32.

Semi-finals: 135 pounds—L. E. Belshaw (Ind.) forfeited to Stetson (Wis.) due to injuries; 155 pounds—Hammer (Wis.) beat Echternacht (Ill.) by decision, time: 4:03; 165 pounds—Jarrod (Ia.) beat Mathias (Wis.) by decision, time: 4:10.

Determining the Big Ten conference champions in the realm of wrestling will take up most of the time today at Champaign where every team in the league will compete for honors.

Coach Hitchcock's Badger grapplers left late Thursday for the scene of the two-day program, and according to the fine showing the squad has made in the numerous dual matches during the past season, the Cards stand a good chance of placing somewhere among the first three.

Illinois, up until this week, was rated as the sure conference top-notchers but a sudden injury to Capt. Morrison, the Illini Olympic champion, puts that team in the rear, with Michigan holding the logical chance for the first position honors. Ohio, Indiana, Chicago and Minnesota will also present their lineups which should make the battle one of worth.

Chances for a Wisconsin place in the big tussle came as a result of the fine showing of the Badger men above the 145-pound weight. In Capt. Walther Mathias competing in the 165-pound class, Hammer at 175, Boelk at 145, and Swenson in the heavyweight, Coach Hitchcock has an array of men that will go far in the meets today.

Outstanding among the lower weight matmen are Hales, Goodman, and Stetson. The preliminaries started Friday night.

Seven Champs Defend Titles

All-University Boxing Contest to Be Held March 18 and 25

Seven University of Wisconsin boxing champions will defend their titles in the annual all-University glove tournament which is to be staged at the stock pavilion, March 18 and 25. The title holders who will endeavor to retain their crowns are Mike Hales, 112; Billy Goodstitt, 118; Verne Reich, 126; Sam Nashban, 130; Tony Curreri, 135; M. B. Nichel, 147, Wally Matthias, 175.

Champs Have Class
All these varsity champions are fast, clever, hard-hitting youngsters. Several of them—notably Billy Goodstitt, featherweight, and Tony Curreri, lightweight—have turned down attractive offers to enter the professional ranks. Goodstitt, for example, is far above the class of the average preliminary boxer in the "cash and carry" ranks.

Coach "Stub" Allison announces that all champions will appear on the card, regardless of there being challengers for them but in most cases the competition will be keen and there will be action in every bout. To guarantee this, and to avoid unduly prolonging the program, all bouts will consist of three 2-minute rounds, with one minute intermission between rounds.

Steinauer Referee
Joe Steinauer, a state licensed referee, will forget about his swimming team for a few hours to referee all the varsity bouts, which will be judged by Drs. Jimmy Dean, Al Torney and W. F. Lorenz. All those officials have acted at several previous varsity glove tournaments.

Every detail of the arrangements has been worked out carefully to insure the comfort and enjoyment of the spectators. Special arc lights will

Pi K. A's Hand Acacia Its First Bowling Defeat

Sigma Pi Are Victors Over Phi Kappa in Other Match

Four interfraternity bowling teams met at the Plaza alleys Thursday night to play the first matches in the round-robin tournament the winner of which will receive the bowling trophy. Acacia was handed its first defeat by Pi Kappa Alpha who rallied in the last two games to win the match. Sigma Pi took two games in their match with Phi Kappa to win the match.

Acacia started off in excellent style in their match with Pi Kappa Alpha but failed to keep up with the rally of their opponents and lost the next two. Molinaro, Pi Kappa Alpha kegger, had 569 sticks to his credit for the high score of the match.

Healy's even 600 score was not enough for the Phi Kappa squad to overcome Sigma Pi and they lost the match two to one. Sigma Pi collected 2,668 pins in their match for the high team score of the evening.

Scores:

Acacia			
Stine	163	172	170
Wehrle	161	166	189
Laubenstein	163	170	136
Bostwick	170	193	165
Theis	182	175	175
Totals	839	876	835
Pi Kappa Alpha			
H. Ellerman	147	162	191
Pacetti	160	173	178
Petrie	160	195	154
Ellerman	160	176	201
Molinaro	176	193	200
Totals	803	899	924
Sigma Pi			
Mosely	206	157	201
Hoyle	191	137	169
Davies	171	191	181
Anglick	126	206	183
Lofy	181	180	188
Totals	875	871	922
Phi Kappa			
McManus	172	168	173
Schultz	149	187	207
Morgan	114	189	162
Kelly	156	177	134
Healy	194	211	195
Totals	785	932	877

TODAY On the Campus

- 12:15 p. m.—Speech conference luncheon, Old Madison room, Union.
- 12:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting, Lex Vobiscum.
- 6:30 p. m.—Electrical engineering department dinner, Round Table room.
- 6:30 p. m.—Phi Upsilon Omicron, Old Madison room.
- 7:00 p. m.—St. Olaf college conference, Beefeaters' room.
- 7:15 p. m.—Free motion pictures, Rathskeller.
- 8:00 p. m.—Phonograph symphony, Writing room of the Union.
- 8:00 p. m.—Graduate club bi-monthly dance and bridge.
- 8:00 p. m.—The Wisconsin players present "Tommy," Bascom theater.
- 9:00 p. m.—Union board dance, Great hall.

Thieves Enter Co-op; Fail to Take Cash, Merchandise

Thieves who succeeded in entering the University Co-op Thursday night failed to take any cash or molest any merchandise. Investigation by employees, who found the lock of one of the entrances to the store picked, showed that no damage had been done.

Jessie Stephen to Address Students' Socialist League

Miss Jessie Stephen, English labor leader, will address the Students' Socialist League on the British aspect of international peace Saturday at 7:15 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall. Miss Stephen is a well known pacifist, suffragist, lecturer, and journalist.

illuminate the ring and different colored flags to be hoisted in the corners after each round, will indicate which boxer won that session.

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.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Madison, Wis.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—By carrier, \$3 per year, \$1.75 per semester. By mail, \$3.50 per year, \$2 per semester.

OFFICES—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B. 6806, and day editorial office, B. 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1930.

Musket-Lugging and Student Health

STRANGE bedfellows are the Reserve Officers' Training corps and the courses in men's gymnasium which bask together under the approving stamp of the faculty as the chief attempt of the university to provide physical development for its young men. As was pointed out yesterday, the effects of these courses have never been checked against the health of the students required to take them, but the appearance of military training as a substitute for physical education either implies that it has a modicum of physical work, or that neither course has any such value.

It is a little difficult to believe that musket-lugging and squads-right offer any great degree of exercise tending to physical development. Truly he would be a sallow and gangling youth who would be built up by pacing hither and yon, and a sallow and gangling youth might gain greater benefits from some other form of exercise. "Military drill in the college never has, and in my judgment never can, provide the kind of development activity essential in the organic development of young men," Professor Jesse F. Williams, head of the department of physical education at Columbia university, has written.

Further than this it is hard to go in appraising the values of gymnasium and intramurals in the general health program. Intramurals have a degree of informality while retaining the team-work drill that many find valuable in the military. Gymnasium courses as we know them provide for some marching, responding to commands, and moderate discipline besides being far more hygienic in their presentation—for the R. O. T. C. man, if he exercises sufficiently to exert his body, wears a street-suit uniform and has no opportunity to shower after his workout.

It seems reasonably evident that the military corps is not as good a physical training agency as the other means offered by the university. Obviously, too, the military corps has other purposes. Perhaps, then, it should be divorced from its present twin in the curriculum, and in the interests of both the military efficiency and student health can be included elsewhere in the program of work. Suggestions as to how this may be done will be outlined in an editorial next Tuesday.

Three Results of The Red Baiting

THREE BILLS are now pending before Congress to enforce registration of all foreign-born residents. These three bills are supposed to act as checks upon the smuggling of aliens into the country, to encourage naturalization, and to aid in educating foreign-born residents.

Just how the three bills can be expected to ful-

fill any of these aims is dubious at best. The Blease bill, now pending in the senate, provides that a certificate of admission to the country be given all aliens upon application to the national immigration commissioner, and that this certificate will thereafter serve as evidence of lawful entry. Its aim is little more than to make smuggling more difficult. It seems evident that no such law could be effective in controlling smuggling; forgery is too easy. It appears obvious that the bill would lead only to bribery, blackmail, and extortion.

The Aswell bill, now in the house, requires the annual registration of all aliens 21 years of age and over. Failure to register is a crime. Failure to register for 2 years subjects any alien to deportation. A small fee is charged at each registration. The certificate issued at the first registration bears the alien's photograph and signature. It must be shown upon demand to any public officer. All changes in name or physical appearance, together with the record of all arrests and convictions, must be reported annually.

This bill is even more dangerous, and less likely to succeed, than the Blease proposal. It bears teeth, long, strong ones; there are so many crimes connected with violation of this bill that there could be no possible result but bribery of petty officers by aliens, and bullying of aliens by officials. Evasion of the yearly fee would be especially tempting to the unemployed, and the provision that the certificate must be shown to any public officer upon demand would lead to so many complications of bribery, force, and evasion that we hardly need mention them.

The third bill, introduced by Congressman Cable of Ohio, is also pending in the House. It is somewhat less drastic; its chief provision is for voluntary registration of the foreign-born, the certificate issued upon entry being proof of lawful entry and a protection to all aliens who have legally entered and are willing to register.

On its face, this last seems of little importance. Its only penalty is exclusion from citizenship unless the alien registers for three consecutive years. But it would patently not work. Unless all aliens were registered (and, finally, all native-born residents as well, since no system of registering only aliens could provide for foreign-speaking or foreign-appearing natives) the lack of a certificate would mean nothing. This law, if passed, would inevitably lead to a compulsory law, with all the consequences which would follow upon the passage of either of the other two bills.

All three of these bills seem very evidently an outgrowth of the Red Fear, the unreasonable terror with which America today meets any proposals or actions not definitely white-American-protestant. It also has its roots in a more rational problem; that of smuggling aliens into the country along the Mexican and Canadian borders, and on the West coast. But none of these bills would be effective in this last, and in the first, even granting the patent untruth that such a terror is justifiable, they would lead only to terrorism upon the part of officials, to bribery and blackmail and a system of espionage and coercion, to a further tool in the hands of employers and reactionary magistrates.

All of them would increase the already over-large prejudice against foreigners, would result in lawlessness and evasion, in increased lack of sympathy between the alien and the native, in increased problems of absorption. None of them could possibly aid in the education of aliens or in the encouragement of naturalization.

The three bills should be thrown out at once, and students as well as other intelligent citizens can help by writing to congressmen and other officials.

Commerce Secretary Finds Our Renaissance

DR. JULIUS KLEIN, assistant secretary of commerce in the Hoover administration, has gone in for the higher criticism. In a radio speech given on the occasion of Boston's recent Art week Dr. Klein heralded the arrival of Art in the daily life of the nation:

"Art has come to the dishpan, to the washstand, to dust-mops, and to the garage. For generations, even centuries, the perfumery industry was just a matter of pleasant smells, until one shrewd French manufacturer fixed his attention upon the container—and the industry was soon off on a new start in world-wide prosperity. One artist who became famous through his brilliant black-and-white illustrations for 'Salome,' is bringing beauty now to automobile tires, turnstiles, and lighting fixtures. . . . Even for commodities such as electric washing machines the manufacturers declare that artistic design is getting to be a more important factor every year. . . . Oilcloth has blossomed out in a thing of beauty. Art is on our floors."

This month, in that eminent journal The Pictorial Review, Dr. Klein gives us further evidence of versatility in his new role. He makes cautious prophecy anent the Romance of Radio:

"The imagination is staggered by the thought of, let us say, a course of lectures on classic art broadcast to uncounted millions with first-hand television glimpses in color of the pale-gold columns of the Parthenon or the grim, gray-green walls of Homeric Mycenae. With becoming modesty and professional caution our engineers shake their heads dubiously at the mention of such projects, but their bewildering achievements in the recent past belie their quite admirable conservatism." Dr. Klein, of course, foresees cynical criticism at

this point; but it is, he goes on to say, mere thoughtless carping:

"Perhaps we are a nation of gross materialists and grasping dollar-chasers, as some of our more raucous foreign critics persistently declare. But, after all, it has been this very dedication of ours to the betterment of our well-being that has enabled our scientists and engineers to go forward with their efforts, that has made possible the development of a radio industry which has admittedly brought happiness and comfort to countless millions everywhere—and not the mere comforts of the flesh, but the inspiration of good music, enlightened discussion, and catholicity of acquaintance. . . . These obvious superficialities of the professional wag disappear in the presence of the ever-multiplying instances of the true power of this new force. The automobile and the airplane have brought remote areas to our doors, but it has remained for the radio-broadcast to bring the nation and the world to the fireside of every humble dwelling in the land."

It is most encouraging to thus find one high in the officialdom of state concerning himself with things of the spirit. In so doing he is following the splendid example of his party colleague, Mr. Calvin Coolidge, who saw the industrial life of the United States as a great symphony, and all those who thought they detected sour notes were bum music lovers. Spiritual insight is, unquestionably, a great political asset. Because, as everyone knows, without appreciation of the inherent spiritual qualities of Artistic dishpans, steel mills, automobiles, or radios, life must be dull indeed.

Readers' Say-So

Gordon Not a Gale Scholar

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

DURING the last few days the statement has been repeatedly made in the Cardinal that David Gordon is a Zona Gale scholar. In order that the record may be kept straight, I think I should tell you that David Gordon is not now and has not recently been a Zona Gale scholar. The Zona Gale scholars for this year are: Ruth P. Morgan, of Illinois; Basia Grulow, of New York; and Bernard J. Walsh, of New York, who has been appointed in the place of John Bryan who had been appointed but who resigned.

Zona Gale scholars are formally appointed by the regents, upon recommendation of the Zona Gale scholarship committee. In addition to these scholars, there are a number of students who are receiving financial aid from a scholarship fund, but they have no official status in the university. —M. V. O'Shea.

Not, Never Have Been

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I am not and have never been president of the Socialist club. I am not a member of the Socialist club, and I have never attended a meeting of the Socialist club.

—Joe Edelstein.

Society Versus the Dollar—As the California Labor Unions See It

[Stanford Daily]

PERHAPS it would be going a little too far to speak of labor organizations, farmers, and manufacturers as criminals, but the present opposition these groups are maintaining against proposed extensions of useful industrial training to California's 7,000 felons comes very near placing them in the category of criminal accomplices.

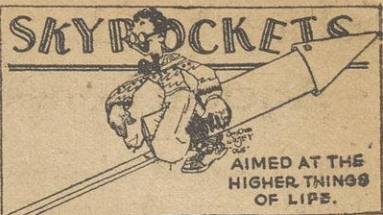
It is a well-known fact that the less social and industrial training a convict has, the more frequently he appears at the gate of penal institutions for anti-social behavior. Most prisoners are behind the walls because of industrial, physical, or social defects. Any rational system of state correction should include practical training in the means of making an honest and respectable living as well as the removal of such physical or other difficulties from which the prisoner may suffer.

Representatives of the labor organizations, farmers, and manufacturers are in Sacramento now struggling to prevent the special legislative committee from recommending the inclusion of sound industrial training in the program of prison reform. They are heartily in favor of compulsory education and physical exercise for the inmates of San Quentin and Folsom, but condemn any attempt to have the convicts learn to be useful citizens, by instructing them in industrial production.

The opposition comes because they do not want industrial or agricultural competition. They would sacrifice social health for a modicum of financial gain. They would release the convict to prey once more upon society, for that is his only alternative when he can do nothing except menial, degrading work.

What the released prisoner needs more than anything else is a chance to redeem his self-respect, and he can do that only by fitting into the economic and social order with as little friction as possible. He is already handicapped sufficiently by the stigma his imprisonment places upon him.

Modern production methods have done much to create social problems. It is time industrialists begin to realize their social responsibility and forego small selfish profits in order that society may solve some of these problems.



To the Madison tenperates, police force, and Phi Mu sisterhood, this column is introspectively dedicated . . . A toast, men! A toast!

Professor O'Shea spent one whole lecture telling his class the intellectual, cultural, and financial advantage of joining the great ranks of the "cultural exponents (teachers)." Some three lectures later, he appeared with the statement that instructors couldn't afford different suits from one year's end to the next . . . We ask you; is that logical?

The musical serenades up and down Langdon street illustrate one point if nothing else. Spring is here with a "Gusto" in sound effects.

The con-glomerated con-gregation of con-ventional con-gregationalists invite you con-fidentially to con-tribute. I've had four of these complimentary con-ivers on my trail continually . . . for the past two weeks.

It's peculiar how romance re-views in the spring. First the elusive bluebird appears, poking his shy nose into winter's face, followed by the hoarse-voiced fraternity troubadours, trying to sing off the snow. Finally come such timid heralds of the annual mad blood tingle as Dave Willock, Bud Catlin, Johnny White, Charley Winding, the Crowell, rural dwellers, and Reid Winsey. Modest souls all, and only blossoming out for a few short weeks in the early spring. 'S remarkable!!

They didn't get that fool that backfires down Langdon street!!

From interviews with the campus wits, we have compiled a short list of some of the things this university needs. Here they are.

- (1) A complete set of rules for playing this mysterious Russian Bank.
- (2) More stiff collars for the illustrious Chi Psi frat club.
- (3) More room for socially inclined in the university pharmacy.
- (4) More hair cuts like Ed Owens's.

And now, we are going to present something different to the campus in response to a crying desire of the students to know more about some of our big men. What shall it be? An autobiography? O. K.

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY . . . OF GUESS WHO!

Up to the time I entered high school, I was never very well mentally. But during the interesting six years of prep life, I became a bear with the women, and regained my mental health. This period has colored my whole life. And then . . . I entered college . . .

From the moment I arrived, I was damned eternally. . . . I pledged Alpha Chi Rho; although later I had such trifling honors bestowed upon me as the presidency of several secret organizations, the interfraternity council, and was elected the most popular man on the hill and A.O.P.I. house. Oh! Hmmm, where was I? Oh yes. . . . I number among my dearest friends, the dean of men, Dean Nardin, (with whom I often sup tea), the Pi Phi's, A.O.P.I's, Joe Lucas, Dad Vail, and Susie, out on King street. There was a girl! She had. . . . Oh, well, what's the difference. I'm almost married now anyway. . . .

As one famous wife said to her husband when he didn't come home, "ANDROCLES! YOU'RE LION!"

There will be a revival of the old time Bascom Sluggards club as soon as the weather gets just a bit warmer. Put in your applications early, or all the choice places to slug will be occupied. Can't you just see the university "Ranks" draped in the trees along the water front, or under the cooling shadow of Abe Lincoln waiting . . . waiting . . . for what?

The Phy Eds of the university are certainly lucky. Their home work consists of getting out and running around the block. Mid-semester are tougher. One has to get into a gym suit . . .

What! No vegetables this week? Ah! Here they come! Help, Help! Your friend,

SINUS.

Sahara Yields Ancient Bones

20,000 Year-Old Skeletons
Found; Four Wisconsin
Men in Party

The first dispatch received from the Beloit college-Logan museum expedition into the Sahara desert in search of remains of pre-historic man reveals that the sites for excavations have been reached by the party. Alonzo Pond, leader of the expedition writes that valuable skeletons and artifacts of men who lived 20,000 years ago are being found in this district.

Pond, with Lauriston Sharp '29, John Gillin '28, Sol Tax '30, and Alvin L. Small ex'31, of this university, and others of the party arrived at Algiers February 11 and were met with unusually kind consideration on the part of the French.

They were also greeted by an Arab pickpocket, a hotel keeper catching the thief with his hand in the pocket of George L. Waite, Wauwatosa photographer. Members of the group have made several discoveries, among them the novelties of Arabian coffee and confections, and the fact that the climate is much colder than the Valentinian films would lead one to expect.

The party is now camping near Bougie, where some 35 skeletons were discovered a few months ago by some French anthropologists. Evidence showed that three of the finds had been buried alive 15,000 to 20,000 years ago.

Marcus J. Lieberman, a junior at Ohio State university, will join the expedition late in April.

The work will cease in June, as the intense heat at that time of the year makes it impossible.

THE RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

The Captives often makes us gape, but this is one for friend Robert Ripley. We quote: "William S. Grinnell, 65, who was graduated from the university in 1856 . . ." In other words the gentleman in question was graduated from the university nine years before he first saw the light of day. An unusual feat.

House President Ed Brecher '32 of Tarrant in Adams hall is in a desperate fix. He promised his team that he would treat all the players to a steak dinner if they won the dormitory basketball championship. Now that they have finished in a tie for first place, Ed is backwatering on the "not-a-pear-cut" title idea.

One of the law clubs was going through its regular debates. Walter Graunke, L3, and John Taras, L3, were on the floor. 'Twas a tense moment as the two stars of the university's and the Law school's debates tried for an advantage. Finally, Graunke smiled for he had put Taras in a position where yes or no would cause him to lose ground. Taras realized his stand and paused to deliberate. Then he spoke: "My opponent has offered me a dilemma, and the proper way to solve a dilemma is to take it by the horns, but I refuse to take it by the horns because I can see the bull behind."

While the college boys argue about the respective merits of various concoctions and drinks, there is one man on the faculty who has decided what the best drink in America is. Prof. A. A. Vasiliev of the history department is the gentleman and a local drug store reports him as being a nightly customer for a cherry phosphate, which he has time and again called "the best drink in America."

The idea of running a tea dance in Tripp Commons every Friday afternoon with no charge is all very good but it is very hard on the women who work in activities. Every week the men folks swoop down on them and carry them off to the floor. And at that there usually are 99 men to one woman.

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16 FOOT mahogany boat with large Johnson outboard motor. In good condition. Call B. 3282. 2x15

CHURCH SERVICES

Christian Church—Meeting at Esther Vilas hall, Y. W. C. A., 122 State street, J. Warren Leonard, pastor; 9:45 Sunday school, university students' class discusses "The Social Teachings of Jesus"; 10:45 morning service, sermon subject, "Is Church Going Worth the Time It Takes?"; 6:30 p. m., student discussion club, subject, "Religion in a World of Science," general discussion under the leadership of Alvin Hofer; 7:00 junior Christian Endeavor; 7:45, evening services, sermon subject, "The Unavoidable Christ."

Christ Presbyterian Church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street, Sunday, March 16. Pastor, George E. Hunt, D. D.; Minister of Education, Milo Beran; Church Secretary, Miss Minnie E. Hastings; 10:45 morning worship, sermon, "The Bible Doctrine of Sin," Lenten sermon No. 2; Anthem—A Legend by Tchaikowski; Contralto solo, "Sheep and Lambs" by Homer, given by Mrs. Leon L. Iltis; Organ—Intermezzo (Cavalleria Rusticana) by Mascagni, and Allegro Moderato by Ca Pucci, given by Paul G. Jones; 5:30 young people's meetings.

First Unitarian Church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street; 10:30 morning worship, James H. Hart will speak on "Getting a Faith for Life," music by trio and organist; 6 p. m., cost supper to members and visitors of the Unity club; 7:30 music by Dr. Vasiliev; all are cordially invited.

Calvary Lutheran Church—713 State street; the Rev. A. D. Haentzschel, Ph. D., pastor; 10:15, Bible class; 10:45, morning worship, Lenten meditation; 5:30, cost supper and social hour.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church—Corner Regent street and Roby road; Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood, rector; the Rev. Prof. Freeman Whitman of the Nashotah Theological college, Nashotah, Wisconsin, will be the speaker on Sunday evening, March 16, at Choral evensong, 7:30; his subject will be the "Evangelicals."

Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin—1127 University avenue; pastor, W. W. Moore, D. D.; director of Wesley foundation, Herbert Blashfield, Ph. D.; director of music, Prof. L. L. Iltis; 9:30, meeting of Sunday school classes; 10:45, morning worship service, "Coronation of Hunger," sermon; music, Organ prelude, Largo from "Xerxes," by Handel; offertory, "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell; postlude, "Postlude," by Rineck; anthem, "If Ye Love Me," by Huntington-Woodman; 5:00 to 6:00, Fellowship hour for students; 6:00, cost supper; 6:30, Student League meeting, Rev. W. W. Moore will speak, "The

Bible and Science"; 6:30, Graduate Group meeting; 6:30, High School league.

First Congregational Church—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., minister; Miss Emma C. Sater, director of education; Miss Marion E. Ott, office secretary; Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of student work; Miss Jean Richardson, assistant; Professor E. B. Gordon, director of music; Mrs. H. M. Carter, organist; Sunday, 9:30, church school; 9:45, men's class, leader, E. G. Doudna; women's class, leader, M. J. Jackson; 10:45, morning worship with the sermon by the minister, "Some Modern What's, Why's, and Wherefore's," V. Spiritual Resources; prelude, "Chorale," (Suite Gothique) Boellmann; solo, "The Penitent," by Mr. Einar Daniels; offertory, "Priore a Notre-Dame," Boellmann; chorus, "Search Me, O God," by Rogers; postlude; this service will be broadcast over station WIRA; 5:30, Sigma Nu Kappa.

Memorial Reformed—14 West Johnson street; Calvin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music; 9:45 a. m., church school; special class for students; 11:00 a. m., morning worship; prelude, "Reverie," by Heller; processional; mixed quartette, "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan—Margaret Grether '33, Margaret Dauer '31, Louis Voskuil, grad, J. R. Strassburger '30; offertory, Fragment from "Unfinished Symphony," by Schubert; sermon by the pastor; "Jesus Christ, the Friend"; anthem by student choir, "Praise Ye the Father," by Gounod; postlude, "Postlude in E Flat," by Batiste; 5:30 p. m., cost supper and student group meeting, leader, Robert Meyer; topic, "How Shall We Find Out the Occupations for Which We Are Fitted?"

Luther Memorial Church—1021 University avenue; Rev. Carroll J. Rockey, D. D., pastor; Miss Beata N. Prochnow, church secretary; Donald Larson, organist; Alvin E. Gillett, director of music; 9:15, Sunday school; 9:15, Bible class; 10:45, morning worship. Dr. Rockey will preach on "Heaven's Record." Prelude: Benedictus, Karg-Elert; anthem, "Lo, Upon the Cross Suspended," by Mercedantes; offertory, "Adagio," from Handel's Fifth Organ Concerto; postlude, "Presto," from Borowski's Sonata in A Minor; 5:00, Social hour; 6:00, cost supper; 6:45, Luther league. Frederick Aust will speak, 7:30, Wednesday evening Midweek Lenten services. Dr. Rockey will speak on "Christ and Justification," from Articles III and IV. 2:30, Women's Missionary society.

St. Francis House—1001 University avenue; Episcopalian Student headquarters; Rev. N. C. Kimball, M. A., student chaplain; Sunday, March 16; Less than cost supper served at 6:00; discussion groups at 6:30.

Geneva School Applications Received by Goodnight

Applications by advanced students for recommendation to membership in the Geneva School of International Studies are now being received at the office of the dean of men, for consideration by Prof. Alfred Zimmermann, director of the school, who lectured here recently on "The Development of Political Ideas and Methods Since 1920."

Gunderson, Hackner Reach Finals in Ping Pong Match

T. E. Gunderson '32, and D. Hackner '31 reached the finals in yesterday's round of the ping pong tournament being held in the Rathskeller this week. The other round of the semi-finals between J. N. Alden '32 and Douglas Weaver '32 was not played yesterday and will probably be decided Saturday morning.

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Those smart, chic, graceful frocks that reproduce not only the line but the spirit of the last Paris showings.

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Our spring
styles in pajamas have arrived. Cunning tuck-ins with jackets to match...

at

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SPECIAL
Saturday Only
Chiffon Hose
and New German
Sport Hose

at

\$1.29

Novelty Nook

637 STATE STREET

University Society

Formal Parties Will Predominate This Evening

Campus groups will entertain at both formal and informal parties this evening, the formal parties exceeding the informal in number. There will be nine formal parties and five informal parties. Formal parties will be given by Pi Tau Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Kappa Tau, Alpha Xi Delta, Tabard Inn, and Nu Sigma Nu. Informal parties have been planned by Psi Upsilon, Delta Theta Sigma, Acacia, Barnard hall, and Sigma sorority.

Robert Schumpert to Speak on Race Problem on Sunday

Robert Schumpert, assistant secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., will speak on "A Southerner Looks at the Race Question," on Sunday evening, March 16, at the meeting of the Wayland club at 6:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church. Mr. Schumpert's home is in Newbury, South Carolina. He received his B. A. degree from Wafford college, Spartanburg, S. C. Following this he did three years of

Ways to Beautify Gardens Told by Prof. Franz Aust

Prof. Franz Aust of the horticultural department spoke on ways and means of beautifying home gardens and yards at the meeting of the East Side Women's Progressive club Tuesday evening at the East Side Business Men's association club house. The talk was illustrated with slides.

The fact was stressed in his speech that Madisonians should beautify their yards from the standpoint of spectators as well as civic pride, by planting permanent flowers, trees, and shrubs.

The kinds and ways of planting shrubs, trees, and flowers was explained by Prof. Aust. The types of plants for particular places in the yard were pointed out and the amount needed was stated.

"Simplicity in gardening is the biggest factor in beautifying the lawn, and the quantity should be subordinated when considering the landscaping of one's yard," Prof. Aust stated.

graduate work in the Divinity school of Yale university. This is his third year at the University of Wisconsin.

George J. Fleming '32 gave a discussion of the race problem recently.

The meeting will be preceded by a cost supper and social hour.

Outing Club Plans Week-end Party at W.A.A. Cottage

The Outing club will hold a week-end party at the W. A. A. cottage on Lake Mendota Saturday and Sunday, March 15 and 16, especially for freshmen and sophomore women. Miss Helen Driver of the women's department of physical education will be the chaperon. All who wish to go should sign up immediately on the Lathrop hall bulletin board. For further information, call Helen Runkel '31.

Finch Designs 50 Posters for Veiled Prophet's Ball

C. H. Finch '31 has reproduced 50 posters, through the courtesy of the Orpheum theater, for the Veiled Prophet's ball by the silk screen process. This is the first time that posters for a university dance have ever been made in this manner. The original design was made by Finch, chairman of the poster committee, and Ben Dugger, general chairman, working together. This new process requires the application of a special paint through a silk screen stencil, and must be done with considerable skill.

CLEVELAND HOUSE

Cleveland house is entertaining the members of the other cooperative houses at an afternoon bridge party Saturday, March 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Doris Saecker '30 is in charge.

READ CARDINAL ADS

3 Dorm Quints Score Heavily in Final Games

(Continued from page 3)
was leading 7-6, and when Kasper added two more to this, the game appeared won. But Scales turned the tables by sinking a pair of field goals as the timers were preparing to end the struggle. Close guarding was the main weapon of both fives, and honors were just about even until Scales went on his last minute rampage.

The lineups:			
Fallows (10)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Franseen, rf	1	0	2
Morrill, lf	0	0	0
Kuehlthau, c	1	0	2
Scales, rg	3	0	6
Salzman, lg	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	10
Van Hise (9)			
Fg	Ft	Tp	
Kasper, rf	2	0	4
Blatt, lf	1	0	2
Vicker, c	0	0	0
D'Orazio, rg	1	0	2
Lerner, lg	0	1	1
Totals	4	1	9

Timely News Bits From Kessenich's

Long White Gloves Are "In" Again--\$7.50

"In" as far as the formal mode is concerned, and "just in" in our stock. These new Trefousse arrivals are of unusually fine French kid, 12 button lengths, and with pearl buttons and button-holes.



LUCIEN LELONG PARIS

Presents Two New Delights

First, Lucien' LeLong's Travel Size perfume, in odeurs B, C, N, and J. Daintily boxed at \$1.50.

Second, "South Wind", the gorgeous, new, rich suntan face powder. Come in and try it on your complexion before buying. \$2.



These Gay Pajamas Are Fashion Favorites \$2.95

Almost overnight, the fad of pajamas for sleeping, indulged by only a few, became a national costume, with the brightly figured cotton or rayon the leading fabric for them. These are of figured rayon crepe, printed broadcloth and dimity, and checked prints. Both tuck-in and middy styles.

Kessenich's 201 STATE STREET

Talking About Style—

will I be seeing you at the Fashion Review Tonight?

The best entertainment in town, my dear, and something you won't want to miss. The boy friend is taking me and I hope we'll see you there. Simpson's is sponsoring the Fashion Review . . . and such clothes!

Dresses and hats for informal wear, evening gowns and wraps . . . just too adorable to describe . . . will be shown. And they're not those extreme creations you can't wear in public; they're the real thing that the best-dressed co-eds will be wearing this spring.

The style show will take place during the intermission at the Union Board dance, with Frank Printz' orchestra officiating. W. A. A. is putting on the review and they've chosen 15 of the darlinest co-eds to model the clothes.

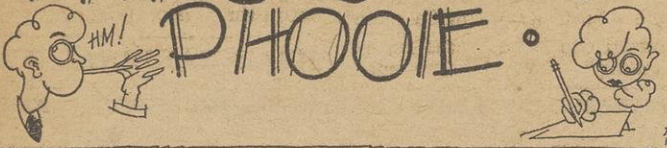
These girls will be mannequins: Hortense Darby, Jane Genske, Rosalyn Silver, Ruth Grieling, Betty Santon, Mary Dunlap, Harriet Cheaseman, Margaret Sweeney, Bethana Bucklin, Theodora Wiessner, Jessie Price, Virginia Snyder, Vickery Hubbard, Marjorie Platz, and Dorothy Anquist.

Cynthia



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

PIHACTS AND PHOOIE



by **tanmy**
RARE THINGS: The return of William Gillette to the stage after an absence of over a decade is a noteworthy occurrence anywhere... but when Madison is given the privilege of seeing this grand old man of the stage it becomes an event. Many people have the mistaken impression that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle wrote "Sherlock Holmes"... this is essentially false. A short time before "Sherlock Holmes" was produced Doyle conceived... from hints by Edgar Allen Poe and from actual traits of a scientist in Edinburgh... the legendary figure of that great detective Sherlock Holmes. The fact that this character so ex-



WILLIAM GILLETTE

actly fitted Gillette both physically and temperamentally, prompted Gillette to seek the permission of Doyle to build a play around this dynamic character. Therefore the play, "Sherlock Holmes" is not a dramatization of any existing novel by Doyle... but an original manuscript written by Gillette in California. William Gillette first appeared upon the stage as Sherlock Holmes in 1899... and ever since has been inseparably connected with this famous character. This play ran two solid seasons in America... and two more seasons on the other side of the pond. This play will be at the Garrick for

two days, March 17 and 18... and we advise you to order your tickets now.

vic's double

Have you seen the big gent on the campus who looks ever so much like Victor McLaglan? Wonder if he talks the same way. It's hard to imagine Vic with a coltish education.

hear ye

A hotel will be erected soon in the White Mountains of New Hampshire for the exclusive use of those who suffer from hay fever.

The United Hay Fever club has been organized among hay fever sufferers throughout the country... and membership is already oversubscribed.

marxes

Those matchless clowns, the Four Marx Brothers have signed with Paramount to make another picture.

Sounds good to us. Will you ever forget Groucho's speech about wage slaves in the "Cocoanuts"?

theater tips

Parkway—"Paris" with Irene Bordini. Starts today. Schedule not announced.

Capitol—"The Cohens and the Kellys in Scotland" with Charlie Murray and George Sydney... wotta laugh. Feature at 1:40 and every two hours after.

Strand—"New York Nights" with Norma Talmadge. Last times today. Feature at 1, 3:10, 5:16, 7:27, 9:38.

Orpheum—"Second Wife" with Lila Lee and Conrad Nagel. Manchester's Spring Style Show. Last times today. Feature at 1:37, 4:15, 5:40, 8:15, 10:50.

Bascom theater—"Tommy"... Begins 8:15 p. m.

Specialization on Weakness Hinders Physically Defective

That specialization on the weakness rather than on the strength of the physically handicapped makes the defective person less able to meet his fellow men on the same social level was the opinion expressed here Friday by Dr. Charles S. Berry, professor of educational psychology at the University of Michigan and consulting specialist for handicapped children in Detroit, when he spoke before the Conference on Speech Correction.

GARRICK THEATRE

TWO NIGHTS ONLY

MONDAY, MARCH 17th
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 — AT 8:15 P. M. —

—SCALE OF PRICES—

\$3.00 \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00
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 "I WOULD RATHER SEE YOU PLAY SHERLOCK HOLMES THAN BE A CHILD AGAIN ON CHRISTMAS MORNING"
 BOOTH TARKINGTON NOV 1st 1920

WILLIAM GILLETTE
 HIS LAST PERFORMANCES in the THEATRE
 In His Famous Creation of
"Sherlock Holmes"
 William Gillette and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle
 Setting forth an original and thrilling adventure of the great detective which has never been told in print or on the screen.
 Direction A. L. ERLANGER and GEORGE C. TYLER

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Oo-la-la! You Must Come Over and See
IRENE BORDONI
 in
PARIS



with **Jack Buchanan**

Mirth, melody, costumes, color! A real Follies Berge review! One of the Frenchiest of French farces. Based on famous Broadway play by Martin Brown.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
LEO REISMAN and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra
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"Milenberg Joys" and 5 Other Hot Tunes

NIGHTHAWK PREVIEW TONIGHT 11:30

All Talking **"VENGEANCE"** All Thrilling
 with Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier

RKO ORPHEUM

—TODAY LAST TIMES—

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING ABOUT THIS STIRRING SHOW
THE NEW LILA LEE and CONRAD NAGEL in

Second WIFE
 ALL TALK
 DRAMATIC LOVE SENSATION

—Brilliant RKO Vaudeville—

NANCY GIBBS & CAST OF 10
 in "Dear Little Rebel"

EVANS & WOLF

TELLER GIRLS

— AND —

RKO 1930 SPRING FASHION SHOW REVIEW

— TOMORROW —

Another Gigantic Stage Show
MR. WU and HIS CHINESE SHOW BOAT

—with—
MISS JUE SUE-TAI
 and Dancing Chorus of Almond Eyed Girls
 and CHINESE GIRL BAND

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In the Liveliest and Most Brilliant Stage Extravaganza
 In Vaudeville

CAPITOL

STARTS TODAY!

Imagine It! The Cohens and Kellys in Kilts! Oh, What a Panic of Fun!
GET YOUR LAUGHS TODAY!
 BIGGEST UPROARIOUS LAUGH
 HIT OF THE ENTIRE SEASON

COHENS and KELLYS
 in
SCOTLAND



with **Charlie MURRAY**
 and **George SIDNEY**
VERA GORDON
 and **KATE PRICE**

THEY'RE together again
 —the world's most famous comedy troupe. The original Cohens and Kellys... the folks who made the whole world laugh in the first "Cohens and Kellys"... here in the biggest, best and funniest of them all — Can you imagine them all in kilts? Trying to outsmart smart Scotsmen? Each trying to put it over on the other? It's the funniest Scotch story of them all—told in a screamingly hilarious picture that has moments of drama and pathos that will give you the finest entertainment you've ever enjoyed.

All TALKING LAUGHING ROARING FUN

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in "GOOD MEDICINE"—All Talk Comedy

Paramount News — Oswald Cartoon — All Color Scenic

The BEAUTIFUL Eastwood

"THE PRIDE OF THE EAST SIDE"

TAKE A FAIR OAKS CAR!

Presenting the Pick of the World's Best Talkies

—LAST TIMES TODAY—
LENORE ULRIC in
"FROZEN JUSTICE"

Tall Queen of the North
 Half-good... half-bad... half-caste — but all beauty and desire.

Continuous Sat. 1 to 11 p. m.
 Matinee Sat., 20c; Evening, 35c

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All Talking Comedy — News

— COMING SUNDAY —

WARNER BROS. present

Al Jolson
 "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

WITH **Davey Lee**



With Song, Jest and Laughter the World's Greatest Singing Actor Comes to the Screen With His "Little Pal" to Tug at Your Heart-Strings

Continuous Sunday—1 to 11 p. m.

ADMISSION - 35c

Court Postpones Kittleson Case

Former University Man Held for Sale of Intoxicating Liquors

The case of James L. Kittleson '31, alias Tweeten, who was arrested in a raid at 19 North Henry street March 7, and charged with manufacture, sale, and possession of intoxicating liquors, was postponed indefinitely by Frank R. Bentley, United States commissioner, late Friday afternoon, after approximately two hours of testimony had been given in the preliminary hearing.

The absence of G. W. Gilbertson, the prohibition agent who bought liquor from Kittleson, as Inspector G. E. Etta and Agent S. C. Bickel of the prohibition department testified, and the absence of Miss Vi Butler, who is alleged to manage the place, forced Commissioner Bentley to postpone the final decision until Gilbertson, who was in a wreck recently some distance from Madison, has sufficiently recuperated to take the witness stand for the government. Sheriff Harold Smedal of Dane county, has a warrant for the arrest of Miss Butler, from whom a letter absolving Kittleson of any participation in the matter of sale, possession or manufacture of liquor was received today by friends of Kittleson.

Was Former Student

The defendant, a student in the university last semester, testified in his own behalf that at no time had he ever sold, manufactured, or owned liquor at the house raided. This statement was corroborated by the testimony of two women and one man who were in the house at the time of the raid. Kittleson's denial was directly contradicted by the allegations of Etta and Bickel.

At the time of the raid, the government claims that Gilbertson declared upon pointing to Kittleson, "That's the man who sold me liquor." The defense declared the words to be, "That's

Forest in Vermont Bears Wisconsin Professor's Name

Lewis R. Jones, head of the plant pathology department of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, never told his friends that a state forest in Vermont was named in his honor, but perusal of a recent report from that state shows that in 1929 the L. R. Jones State forest produced 124,500 board feet of spruce and fir.

Upon inquiry it was found that the state forest at Plainfield, Vt., created in 1912, was named in recognition of Prof. Jones' efforts to promote forestry, and his leadership in gaining public support for the project.

About two years before this forest tract was named, Prof. Jones had already moved to Wisconsin, where he was to gain an international reputation for his work in plant pathology.

150 Entries Made in First

All-University Bridge Tourney

150 entries comprising 70 teams up to last night had entered the all-university bridge tournament to be held in the game room of the Memorial Union beginning Monday, March 17. "Pairings will be announced Sunday and play will start Monday," J. Freeman Butts '31, chairman of the program committee announced. Play will be by elimination and 12 hands will be played.

the man I want." It was brought out that Kittleson did not deny the government version of Gilbertson's accusation.

Woman Clears Kittleson

Miss Butler, who gave Kittleson his room for doing odd jobs around the premises, was declared by the defense to have absolutely cleared the former student of any part in the conduct of an establishment for the sale of intoxicating beverages.

Kittleson gave his name as "Tweeten" at first because he did not want his family to learn of the matter. George Lang, former assistant district attorney, secured the release of Kittleson on a \$2,000 bond.

Ernest L. Meyer to Address Education Club Sunday Night

Ernest L. Meyer, author of "Hey Yellowbacks," and special writer for The Capital Times, will speak at the Educational club meeting of Hillel foundation, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Preceding his address, cost supper will be served.

The celebration of the Jewish holiday, Purim, will be held at Hillel foundation, Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

A farce on the story of Purim related in the Book of Esther will be given. It will be followed by dancing and progressive bridge.

Morphy Leaves to Judge

Band Concert at Charles City

Maj. E. W. Morphy, director of the university orchestra and the concert band, left this morning for Charles City, Iowa, where he is to be one of the judges of the northeastern division of the Iowa state high school band contest. Maj. Morphy has previously judged band contests in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, New York, and Colorado.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Initiates 8 at Union Dinner Tonight

Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority, will hold an initiation banquet in the Memorial Union, at 6 p. m. today. Those being initiated are Ellen Carlson '30, Doris Johnson '32, Kathryn Hensley '32, Jean Miller '32, Luella Smith '32, Myrtle Smith '31, Josephine Schildberg '32, and Helen Zwolanek '30.

Lieut. Millar '28 Assists in Naval Maneuvers in Cuba

Lieut. Malcolm G. Millar, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Llewellyn Millar, and graduate of the university medical school, is now at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for winter maneuvers. He is assistant surgeon on the U. S. S. Antares, flagship of the United States navy fleet base force, train squadron one. Lieut. Millar was graduated in 1928.

Bleyer Discusses Modern Newspapers to Sociologists

"If better newspapers are to be produced, the schools should make some effort toward education of the newspaper reader," Willard Grosvenor

Bleyer, director of the school of journalism, told members of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, Friday night in the Beefeaters room in the Memorial Union.

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

Special Rates

\$1.50 to \$2.50

Best choice now from our wide assortment of clean garments.

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638 Williamson Street

Kennedy Dairy Co.

"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

—WEEKEND SPECIAL—

WHITE BRICK

with

SHAMROCK in CENTER

Badger 7100

629 W. Washington Ave.

Style

The season's forecast in clothes... beautiful models... soft sweet music... the kind you seek... low lights... lake breezes... a restful atmosphere... courteous service at your own private table...

Tonight

THE Great Hall

No Cover Charge 9-12 p. m.

Courtesy of Simpson's



YOU WILL LIKE THE NEW SNAP-BRIM HATS

A very smart looking hat . . . You'll like it, because of the construction that holds the snap brim permanently in place . . . The newest spring shades . . .

\$5⁰⁰ and up

Watch the Co-Op Windows for New Spring Merchandise

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