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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's capital and university city—a community of 50,000.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Cloudy and unsettled Tuesday and Wednesday. Probably occasional rain.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 131

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

BASKETBALL MEETS REMAIN HERE IF SUPPORT IS GIVEN

Must Sell 1,000 Tickets to Completely Defray Expenses of Series

Future championship tournaments of the annual state interscholastic basketball series will remain here providing officials in charge of the event this year can demonstrate satisfactorily the ability of Madison to support the affair, according to Volney G. Barnes, chairman of the State athletic board of control.

In response to this statement by Chairman Barnes Norman Clark Norman Clark '24 general chairman of the ninth annual tournament which begins in the armory Wednesday afternoon, has declared that the success which the board will expect can be secured easily if the students will buy tickets and attend the games.

"Our Great Feeder"
The state board is entirely justified in considering the removal of the tournament from Madison in the judgment of Dr. Walter E. Meanwell who is giving his personal supervision to the event for the first time this year.

"High school tourneys played at other universities have been made successful because the student body took a vital interest in the games, and there is no reason why such support can not be given here," was the statement of the coach.

"I have mentioned before that I consider this annual event one of the greatest feeders of good that we have, and the students will be extremely short sighted if they allow the tournament to be taken from them and placed with another school, that appreciates its importance," Dr. Meanwell continued.

Want Houses to Entertain
"We are placing 100 tickets on sale at \$1.50 for the series," said Clark last night. "If these tickets are sold there will be no question of the financial success of the tournament."

"It is hoped that as many men as possible from the houses that are entertaining the teams will attend the games in order to follow the work of their guests. Personal interest in the men will go a long way toward showing them that Wisconsin wants them to come here."

Success Hinges on Series
"If students whose high school teams are down here playing in the series will make a point of attending the games that their teams play, the visitors will receive additional assurance of their welcome. This tournament must not be taken from the university, but merely saying so does not affect the state board of control, which has had sufficient reason for dissatisfaction with its success here."

"Success of this ninth series will mean the saving of the event for Wisconsin in the future. Every effort must be made to secure this success," Clark concluded.

Barstow Assumes His New Pastoral Duties Thursday

The Rev. Robbins W. Barstow, Dartmouth college athlete and New England minister, will be the principal speaker at the Congregational students' annual spring banquet to be held at the First Congregational church on Thursday evening.

On two other occasions the Rev. Mr. Barstow has spoken in Madison and he comes here this week to assume his duties as permanent pastor of the First Congregational church.

A piano solo by Robert Nethercut '24, a whistling solo by Janice M. Boardman '27, and selections by the University Glee club quartette composed of Harvey H. Gesell '26, Robert E. Hill '24, Edward N. Otis '24, and Oscar Christianson '24, will be on the program.

Literary Efforts Formed Activities of Early Schools

That fashions in school activities change from generation to generation as well as fashions in dress, is evident through a study of the history of the schools of higher education, Prof. Carl Russell Fish explained to his history class yesterday.

"Instead of glee clubs and athletics that we have today, the extra curricular activities of the student of 1850 consisted mainly of literary societies," Professor Fish said.

The libraries of these literary societies were better equipped than the school libraries, according to Fish. There was no startling enthusiasm about higher education at that time. The school where a student received the best education was West Point, which was even better than Harvard.

CALL CONVOCATION FOR RELIEF FUND

Miss Quayle Will Give Talk at 4:30 Tomorrow Afternoon

A convocation of students has been called for 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the auditorium of the Biology building by the committee on the student friendship fund for relief of European university students. Miss Margaret Quayle will address the meeting.

"Miss Quayle has been able to reach only a comparatively small number of the students through organizations and we feel that all Wisconsin students should have an opportunity to learn something of student conditions in Europe," Helen Kingsford '24, said last night. "We want every Wisconsin student to feel that he has a share in what we must do for our friends over there."

Representatives of campus religious groups met at Presbyterian student headquarters last night to arrange for the convocation. Most of the representatives had heard Miss Quayle speak in their respective churches, but they felt that a larger meeting, embracing the entire university, should be called.

Lawrence Denyes, grad, was appointed general chairman of the convocation to work with the student committee under Paul Eschweiler '24. Other members of the committee are:

Beth Williams '24, Christian Randall '25, E. Addis Drake '24, Clara Patton '25, and Carol Hurd '27. These students will cooperate with the general committee in the support of the convocation of their respective churches.

No official reports from the amount of money pledged so far in the drive were available last night. Buckets are to be placed on tables in various campus buildings again today to receive contributions to the fund. All of the money subscribed here will go toward relief work, the expenses of the administration being carried on by private donations.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB WILL HOLD TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Girls Glee club will be held at 4:30 o'clock today in 35 Music hall. Soprano voices are especially needed in the club at the present time.

The club plans to take in six new members in order to keep up its regular membership of 36. Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music, is the director of the organization.

It is possible that the program which was presented in January will be given again as a part of "music week," which starts April 5.

DR. BLANTON SPEAKS TO STUDY GROUPS

Dr. Smiley Blanton will speak on the "Emotional Fixations of Childhood" at a meeting of the Art-school and Elementary school study groups of the A. A. U. W. at the College club at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Sunday's Attendance Insures Success of Band Concerts

School of Music Funds Finance First Recital, 500 Turned Away

That the band concert in the gymnasium Sunday afternoon, which drew a crowd of 3000 persons, indicates that there is sufficient interest to assure the success of future free concerts is the opinion of Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music. Other concerts which will be given as soon as weather is favorable will be in the nature of open-air performances on the campus.

It was through the arrangements of Dr. Mills that sufficient funds were obtainable from the budget of the School of Music for Sunday's program.

When a free concert is given considerable expense is involved in placing the chairs, in building the stage, in erecting a sound board, and in moving the piano, Professor Mills said.

GROUP ATTENDANCE URGED FOR BALL

Chairmen of Arrangements Wants Men to Affiliate With Friends

"We are urging everyone planning to attend the twelfth annual Military ball, which will be held at the state capitol on April 4, to become affiliated with some group," said Carl E. Mohs '24, chairman of the committee on men's arrangements, last night.

Numerous groups are being formed among various clubs and societies to provide for boxes so that practically everyone can attend with some group, according to Mohs. The Officers' Reserve association of Madison has reserved a box and is asking all reserve officers to attend with their group. Gun and Blade and the American legion are also planning to attend in groups.

There will be two boxes for engineers this year. All engineers call Mohs at B. 6728 and make reservations for one of the boxes. The organization of the members of the university cadet corps. into box groups is well under way by the company commanders.

Mohs has four members of the men's arrangements committee assisting him. They are John Cooke '27, William Mason '27, Elliott Guild '25, and William Fredericks '23.

FOUR APARTMENTS DAMAGED BY FIRE

A number of students were driven to the street shortly after midnight Saturday night when it was discovered that the three story building occupied by the "W" cafe and the M. & A. market on University avenue was in flames. An entire block of the business places on the north side of the avenue was threatened and four apartments were practically destroyed. The damages are estimated at \$8,000.

Y. W. C. A. WEEKLY DINNERS RESUMED

Because of a request on the part of the women of the city Y. W. C. A. the weekly Friendship suppers which were discontinued last Christmas will be resumed. The first one of the second semester will be held at 6 o'clock this evening in the city Y. W. C. A. Thirty women from the university and 30 from industries will be present tonight. No definite program has been arranged but informally topics of interest will be discussed.

For a half of an hour before the concert Langdon street and adjoining thoroughfares were thronged with students and townspeople on their way to the gymnasium.

Fully 500 persons who came to hear the concert were unable to get in. Steps, ladders, gun carriages and all available standing room were used by late comers.

"The response to Sunday's program certainly showed that students appreciate the educational work of the band," Professor Mills declared. "The gymnasium has perhaps never before held such a large crowd at a musical program."

Many requests for the band to appear in other cities have been received by the School of Music. Some of the requested engagements may be filled when it is possible to do so without impairing scholarship. Seventy men will go on such trips if they can be arranged.

S. G. A. INSTALLS NEW OFFICIALS

Informal Dinner Will Be Given Before the Ceremony at Lathrop

Installation services for the officers elect of the Women's Self Government association will be held at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night in Lathrop parlors. The ceremony will be open to all women.

An informal dinner for all retiring officers, for officers elect, for all district chairmen and for the next office secretary of S. G. A. and the newly appointed general district chairman will be held at 5:30 o'clock preceding the installation.

A brief business meeting for S. G. A. board will be held directly before the program. Dean F. Louise Nardin will speak on the responsibility of holding an office in a university organization.

New officers to be installed are Alice Corl '25, president, Helen Callen '25, vice president, Margaret Ashton '26, secretary, Marian Telford, treasurer, Dorothy Strauss, census chairman. Dorothy Wright will act as new office secretary for next semester.

Retiring officers of S. G. A. include Lois Jacobs '24, president, Helen Kingsford '24, vice president, Mary Burchard '24, secretary, Mary Devine '25, treasurer, Hazel Weingandt '25, census chairman.

TICKETS FOR READING GO ON SALE TOMORROW

Tickets for the Mrs. Marion Craig Wentworth reading which will be given Thursday night under the auspices of the Wisconsin University Players, will be on open sale tomorrow and Thursday on the hill, according to Kenneth Gardner '25, business manager for the players. Mrs. Wentworth will read her latest and most successful play called "The Singing Globe." The play was written to be produced with very little scenery and that of a very modern type so that, with Mrs. Wentworth's dramatic powers, the reading should give a realistic portrayal, Laurens Hastings '24, president of the Wisconsin Players, asserts. The tickets will be 50 cents each. The reading will be given in 165 Bascom hall.

SOUTHERN STUDENTS CALL TWO MEETINGS

A meeting of the Southern club has been called by Robye Nichols '25, president, for the first part of next week, probably on Tuesday. The meeting will be held for general business purposes.

Another meeting of southern students has been called for Thursday night for the purpose of discussing business and organization. This meeting has been called by Thomas H. Ford, grad.

The time and place of each meeting will be announced later.

NAME CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL TEAM AT "STAG"

Senior Men Honor Big Ten Champions at Banquet Tonight

The captain of the 1925 basketball team will be announced at the "Senior Championship Stag" to be held at 6 o'clock tonight in the banquet room of the Luther Memorial cathedral, Gordon B. Wanzer '24, manager of the 1924 championship team announced yesterday.

The "stag" is to be a celebration given by the men of the class of 1924 for the championship basketball team. A dinner and a program of short talks and entertainment has been arranged for the function, according to Walter A. Frautschi, president of the senior class.

The captain elect will be chosen by the team at a meeting to be held immediately before the "stag". The choice will be kept secret until after dinner is served.

Prof. Max Mason, Prof. E. H. Gardner, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell and George Levis, freshman basketball coach, will be speakers at the dinner. Professor Mason will talk on "The Value of Class Functions," Professor Gordon will tell of alumni reminiscences, Mr. Levis will talk about experiences of the season, and "Doc" Meanwell will talk for the team. All the talks will be short.

Sale of tickets at the Union building, Badger, Cardinal and University pharmacies will be closed at 1 o'clock this afternoon. One hundred tickets will be sold at the door tonight. The price of admission is 50 cents.

Entertainment will be furnished by a seven piece senior orchestra and by a senior quartet. The orchestra, which will include Torrey Foy, Cliff Benson, Bill Hayden Merrill Taft, Bud Buell and E. D. Farwell, will be led by Nelson Fairbanks. The quartet will include Oscar Christianson, Harvey Gesell, Robert Robert Hill and Edward Otis.

"Glad to hear the seniors are going to be hosts to the team," "Doc" Meanwell said Monday. "Their work during the season showed real Badger spirit, and the 'stag' planned in their honor shows both class and Wisconsin spirit. It was a hard fight for championship and I am glad the seniors realize it."

LAST TRYOUTS HELD FOR FRENCH PLAY

The last of the French play tryouts will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in 301 Bascom hall. All those interested in trying out for the play should prepare some passage from "La Malediction Imaginaire" by Moliere, which is the play chosen for presentation. No requisites are necessary for eligibility to the play other than a good reading knowledge and general understanding of French.

All students who are interested or who seem especially promising in the different parts are urged by the French department to be present at the tryout.

Col. Hess Speaks on Occupation of Germany and Rhur

A lecture will be given on "Allied Occupation of Germany and Military Activity in the Rhineland and Ruhr" by Col. Ralph H. Hess at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Music hall. Colonel Hess has returned from abroad where he did work in connection with the reparations commission.

The meeting will be under the auspices of Madison chapter of the Reserve Officers' of the United States. Colonel Hess is now a member of the Officers Reserve Corps assigned to active duty with the general staff at Washington.

Until the entry of the United States into the World war, he was professor of economics here. Commissioned in the Quartermaster corps, he saw two years' service in France, and later went into Germany, where he spent a year with the American army of occupation.

MURPHY LEADS IN ST. PAT CONTEST

Many Prizes Will Be Given For the Best Floats in Parade

In the contest to choose a Saint Pat to lead the Engineer's parade on Saturday, Dennis Murphy '24, was leading yesterday with 15590 votes. J. M. McCoy '24, was a close second with 14610 votes.

George Lonergan '24, and Howard Hayward '24, were in third and fourth place. The contest will be open until 4:30 o'clock on Thursday, according to Norman Rick '23, chairman of the election committee.

The voting booth is in the lobby of the Engineering building. Votes are sold at the rate of 10 for 1 cent. The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the parade.

A new feature in this year's parade will be a six piece fife and drum corps. The Engineering school is being combed for musically inclined sons of Saint Pat, and a large band will enliven the march.

Freshmen in all the engineering courses are taking an active part in preparing for the parade. They have entered a candidate in the Saint Pat's contest, Robert Boggs '27 and are planning several floats.

Two cups will be awarded for the best fraternity or rooming house floats. Other prizes will be given for the best individual stunt, the best engineering society float, and the best frosh man stunt. The special prizes will be named later in the week, according to Hubert Holmes '25, assistant chairman.

The parade will form in front of Science hall, and will follow State street to the square, around the square, down Wisconsin avenue to Langdon, and down Langdon to the library.

Ten Days of Warm Weather Will Set Lake Mendota Free

Each fall brings the conjecture as to when the lake will close up, and each spring the manifestations of opening again.

Although there have been many warm, sunny days, and the lake begins to melt; there are cold days in between which tend to hold it at a standstill. But it won't be long until boats and canoes will be taking the place of skis and skates which have recently been laid aside.

Lake Mendota is darkening fast and is already breaking around the boat house, Captain Isabel states. It will take eight or 10 days of continuously warm weather to completely break it up though.

FOREST PRODUCTS MAN RETURNS FROM WEST

Mr. W. Karl Loughborough of the Forest Products laboratory has returned from six weeks in Portland and Seattle where he advised the Oregon American Lumber company in problems of kiln drying. Mr. Loughborough reports that with the use of an internal fan kiln invented by Rolf Thelen of the laboratory, two large companies are successfully doing kiln drying of common grades of Douglas fir lumber.

FISH LECTURES ON OUR FOREIGN POLICY

Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the history department will discuss the "American Foreign Policy," at a dinner meeting of the Madison Business and Professional Women's league at 6:15 o'clock Thursday evening in the Christ Presbyterian church. Reservations for the meeting and dinner can be made before tomorrow noon with Miss Mary Calahan, 16 South Carroll street.

Available Dates For Jesse Cohen's Orchestra

in March and April. March 29 and April 18. Also a few dates open for Fairbanks and Lyons Orchestra.

Boyd's Orchestra
B. 2729

Here's Some Fun!

Get a Snuggle-Pup to play with! Boys and girls all over Wisconsin are anxious to get them. These funny little pups make dandy playmates! Be sure to get one! And watch their frolics and play the game every day in The Milwaukee Journal! Ask your newsboy! For sale at all news-stands!

Blackhawk Branch Is Established at Greensborough, N.C.

Herbert Bruekner, manager of the Blackhawk Riding Academy, returned this week from Greensborough, N. C., where he has been since December, establishing a branch riding school at the North Carolina college for Women.

The same arrangement with that college was made that exists with the department of physical education here, that permits girls to elect riding for required sports credits.

"We secured the use of a large estate near Greensborough on which there are 25 miles of beautiful bridle paths, with no fences or obstacles in the forest stretches. A large number of girls joined our classes, and even faculty members formed a class of their own, Mr. Bruekner said.

CONNORS IS BETTER, HOSPITAL ANNOUNCES

Randolph Connors '24, is much better was announced at the General Hospital yesterday where he was taken Sunday night from the infirmary after suffering an attack of acute appendicitis. Dr. E. Sullivan was called to attend the case.

THIRD FIERY CROSS BURNS ON MENDOTA

Early Saturday night the third fiery cross, believed to have been prepared by the Ku Klux Klan, burned on Lake Mendota. It was reported that a man driving an automobile ran his car out onto the lake and knocked the cross over.

LA FOLLETTE CLUB WILL GIVE DINNER

H. F. Nickerson, Former Candidate For Lieut.-Governor Will Speak

Harley F. Nickerson, vice-president of the International Association of Machinists and candidates for lieutenant governor in 1918, has accepted the invitation of the LaFollette-Comings club to present an address at an open banquet of the club to be given at the Capitol cafe, at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow.

"The La Follette-Comings club is a political organization of progressive students pledged to secure the election of Sen. Robert M. La Follette as president of the United States and George F. Comings as governor of Wisconsin. Membership is open to all attending our opening banquet tomorrow.

"We believe that the two old parties, soaked in oil and graft of all kinds, need a rest. "Sinclairs" and "Dohenys" have fattened the campaign chests of both Democrat and Republican parties. This corrupt control of government must be broken.

"We aim to carry on a vigorous campaign in Wisconsin and elsewhere for the election of men to office who have courage and backbone. Our principles embrace government ownership of railroads, abolition of child labor through constitutional amendment, adjusted compensation for soldiers, state unemployment insurance, a progressive tax program, and rigorous enforcement of all laws," said H. H.

Soil Bacteria Are Sown With Legumes to Guarantee Crops

If a farmer desires a good even stand of clover, alfalfa, or other legume which will draw a large part of the plant food necessary for its growth from the air, he should sow the proper bacteria adapted to his particular crop, says a bulletin on the subject issued recently by Prof. E. B. Fred and A. L. Whiting of the department of agricultural bacteriology of the College of Agriculture.

Legumes will grow and develop these nodules from the stray bacteria in the soil, if they are given

Helble, grad, president of the club, yesterday.

time, according to Professor Fred. But in these days of high priced land when everything is being done to help nature in the production of bountiful crops, the safest way is to supply the seed with bacteria when planting.

The bacteriology department of the College of Agriculture has already received more than 200 orders for bacteria this spring. These include bacteria for the sowing of alfalfa, sweet clover, soybeans, red clover, and field peas.

Last year the department filled 8000 orders averaging eight bottles to the order. It is expected that the orders this year will exceed that number inasmuch as 9,000 order cards have been requested from the department by the county agents, and various agricultural organizations throughout the state.



Into Premier Clothes for Men and Young Men go the Finest Fabrics the World Produces

Checks, Plaids and Stripes

Beautifully tailored and finished. Correct in every detail.

Some form-fitting; others have the nonchalant loose lines.

There's style, certainty and price safety in these new PREMIER Suits.

All sizes in regular, longs, stouts and shorts.

Step in and Look Over Our Complete Line

Campus Clothes Shop

University Ave. at Park

They Are Coming Back! Hoffman's Peacocks

OF CHICAGO

Badger Room, Friday Night

Ground Floor Woman's Building

Boyd's Studio, Sat'day Night

Dancing from 8:30 to 12 P. M.

Exclusive Student Dances

Ernie Young is booking some very good orchestras in Madison, and it gives us a chance to book out Jess Cohen's Orchestra for some of the Spring Formals.

Clarence Hoffman and his seven musicians satisfied the crowds the last week end, and we are pleased to announce the return engagement.

DON'T FORGET YOUR FEE CARD

'24 SENIORS

We had to give the caterers a definite number for the banquet tonight.

Thus we can accommodate only a certain number.

Don't take a chance on getting a ticket at the door.

At best there won't be more than 50 on sale there.

Tickets at 85 cents this morning at University Pharmacy and Badger Pharmacy

Senior Championship Stag
TONIGHT
LUTHER MEMORIAL BANQUET HALL

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLDREAL TALENT IS
BROUGHT OUT IN
LAST GLOVE TILTSMen in Various Classes Put
Up Fast Series of
Bouts

The all university elimination the boxing team brought forth the finals held yesterday afternoon in real talent of almost every class.

Emig, in the 115 pound class, secured a slight shade over Henderson on a series of beautiful rushes, while his defensive work was the feature of the bout.

In the 125 pound class, Derzawitz outpointed Purvis in a fast bout. Derzawitz looked like a winner all the way through, and led his opponent a merry chase around the ring.

135 Pounders Draw

The 135 pounders, Aitken and Bowker furnished the real thrills of the affair when they went four rounds to a draw. This is the third time the boys have met, both of the preceding bouts having ended in the same way. They will toss a coin to determine which one will enter the finals.

Storck and Albright went three thrilling rounds, Albright carrying off the honors. For middleweights the boys went a furious pace and Albright well deserved his victory.

Two heavyweight bouts featured the program. Alton and Larson, both football men, gave a good exhibition, with Larson returned winner at the end of the third round.

All-University Saturday

McGee and Moorsback, heavyweights, wound up the bouts with three fast rounds. Moorsback showed poor condition, but for a two weeks period of training he showed up well, although he lost the decision by a shade.

DIEBOLD PLACED
ON SECOND TEAMW. L. Lambert, Purdue Coach,
Picks Badger Guard on
Big Ten Quintet

Ward L. Lambert, basketball coach of Purdue university, has sent The Cardinal his selections for first, second and third all conference teams for the season that has just closed.

Diebold, guard on his second team, is the only Wisconsin player who won his selection on the three teams. The players are:

First Team

Spradling, Purdue, forward.
Haggerty, Michigan, forward
Cunningham, Ohio, center
Sponsler, Indiana, guard
Barnes, Chicago, guard.

Second Team

Miner, Ohio, forward
Eklund, Minnesota, forward
Peseck, Minnesota, guard
Robbins, Purdue, guard
Diebold, Wisconsin, guard.

Third Team

Potter, Illinois, forward
Dickson, Chicago, forward
Stillwell, Illinois, center
Kipke, Michigan, guard
Wellman, Purdue, guard.

NEGATIVES WIN IN
PHILOMATHIA DEBATE

At a short meeting held Friday evening before the varsity debate, members of Philomathia debated the proposition, "Resolved that all lawyers should be disfranchised." The winning team, consisting of Lester Malzahn '25 and Frank Grover '25, upheld the negative, while Carl Ludwig '25 and Alfred R. Nickel '26, maintained the case of the affirmative. Following the announcement of the decision, refreshments were served and the members attended the Wisconsin-Michigan debate in a body.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — "Bozo" a baby alligator, newly adopted swimming team mascot at Springfield Y. M. C. A. college, recently made his first appearance before an audience.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Members of the department of commerce of Ohio State university during a recent week acted as floorwalkers and cash girls at a large department store.

From College Ranks



Paul Florence.

There's nothing very fearful about the name of this rookie catcher, Paul Florence, with the Giants at their Florida training camp, but he's a mean man with the big mitt. The Giant scouts grabbed him after watching his receiving at Georgetown University. He's a big chap with plenty of nerve and a good whip. Hank Gowdy, veteran catcher, has taken the youngster in charge.

Four Changes Made in Next
Year's-Gridiron RegulationsNew Rules Will Aid Officials
And Also Speed Up
Game

Four changes were made in the football code by the rules committee at its annual meeting in New York Saturday. The four rules are mentioned above. The flying tackle was also brought up for discussion, but it was not abolished.

The rules will be a great help in speeding up the game, according to T. E. Jones, director of athletics. "Although they are only minor changes, and do not affect the game to a great extent, they will speed it

- 1—Kicking tees abolished and delay penalty increased.
- 2—Kickoff advanced from the 40 yard line to center of field.
- 3—Penalty for stalling increased from two to five yards.
- 4—Try for point after touchdown to be from the 3 yard line instead of the 5 yard line.

up. In my opinion, they are very desirable, and will do away with many arguments, thus aiding the officials.

"The first rule is very good because formerly many questions and arguments arose in regard to the mud tee, and it often delayed the game. The second is also desirable, as it will keep the ball from going over the goal line. The third and fourth are minor changes but will speed up the game," Jones said.

Another amendment which was made is the firing of a pistol by one of the officials to denote the end of the game. A few other slight alterations were made, but the above mentioned ones were the most important.

ROHRBACH TALKS ON
GERMAN CONDITIONS

That two thirds of the 120,000 students enrolled in Germany's 42 universities in 1923 are now working in factories and on farms was the statement made by Dr. Paul Rohrbach, economist and publicist

SOCCER SEASON
STARTS OFF WITH
INDOOR PRACTICESeveral Good Players Lost By
Ineligibility; Schlatter
Issues Call

One of the sports which will be pushed this spring is soccer. Up to this time the game was not recognized by the athletic department and no numerals or letters were awarded to those who played it. But this spring, with the arrangement of conference games, the prospects of suitable recognition are good.

The field is not yet in condition for practice, but Coach F. E. Schlatter has arranged for practice on the basketball floor every afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and the team will be rounding into shape preparatory to a busy season. The indoor practice will consist of dribbling and combinations.

The well known jinx, ineligibility, has hit the soccer squad too, and as a result the team has lost a number of the best men. The places left vacant by these men have to be filled and Coach Schlatter is sending out a call to all those who have played soccer before to report for practice.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors who have played on the gym teams and with their respective colleges last year are the men who have the best chance to make the varsity.

There should be a large number turning out every night to furnish plenty of competition.

The class of '27, was very well represented on the field last fall and this spring they should be valuable in practice at the same time they should be rounding into next years varsity material.

RYAN TO ADDRESS
ALUMNI GROUPS

Jack Ryan will speak before alumni meetings in Superior, St. Paul, Duluth and Minneapolis during spring vacation, according to word received from the office of President Birge yesterday. He will address the general meetings of the alumni in these cities.

The officers of these alumni associations have requested the services of Jack Ryan as a speaker. Ryan is expected to talk on various phases of athletics and football in particular.

Although no more founder's day alumni meetings will be held throughout the country, there will be alumni meetings with university professors as speakers throughout the semester.

WOMEN'S BASKET
RIVALRY IS KEENSeniors and Sophs to Engage
Friday in Championship
Game

Interclass competition among women is at its height. With results of Friday's double header in basketball in broad light, it is safe to say that all further games will focus themselves on the breath taking rivalry for championship between the juniors and sophomores, for the seniors lost to the sophomores 46 to 18, and the freshmen to the juniors, 44 to 26, in the first game of the season Friday night.

The Sophs and Juniors face each other next Friday night in a game that will decide the championship.

The soph forwards, Lorraine Maytum, manager, and Marion Bigelow, captain, worked together splendidly, circling their guards with a speed and deftness that enabled them to slip the ball through the ring time after time, until Maytum sank to the floor in the third quarter with a sprained ankle and had to be carried out. Seldom did the senior forwards get their hands on the ball, due to the steady play by the centers.

The freshmen showed up well against the juniors. Mabel Butler made 21 points. Mary Kruse played a steady game at center and with her side center and Evelyn Tough fed the ball to her forwards.

Although the juniors played a fast game, it was marked by inconsistent brilliancy.

Hitting the High
Spots with Ken

The Purdue basketball coach has picked an all conference team, found elsewhere on this page. His selections don't compare very closely with those of the Cardinal.

For best suggestions as to what to award the first guy in the lake this spring we will award another of the same thing to the suggester.

Astronomers have finally decided that the holes they see in the moon are not extinct volcano craters but football stadiums.

Well, well, who said I was

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EVERYTHING IS
READY FOR HIGH
SCHOOL TOURNEYMadison Prep Bands Will Play
at All of the Games
Here

Final preparations are being completed for the ninth annual state high school basketball tournament which will be held in the gymnasium for four days, beginning at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and ending with the championship game to be played at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Season tickets, which include all of the 22 games and the titular games Saturday night, have been placed on sale at the general office of the gymnasium for \$1.50. The price of the season tickets has been reduced and a complete sell-out is expected.

Assemblies were held in Madison Central, East Side and Wisconsin high schools to promote interest in the tournament and to encourage enthusiasm among Madison high school students, who will act as hosts to the visiting prep school athletes.

Coaches Discuss Rules

Marshall Diebold '25, Wisconsin's all conference guard, spoke at Madison Central; Kendall Elson '24, addressed the students at Wisconsin high school, while Knight D. Farwell '24, talked to a large assembly at East Side high school.

Music will be furnished during the nine periods of the championship tournament by the Madison Central and Wisconsin high school bands.

The coaches' banquet will be held in the University club at noon tomorrow. The mentors of the victorious district championship teams will discuss rules of the tournament at this time and clear up all questionable points.

Young Will Officiate

According to word received at the gymnasium late yesterday afternoon, Oregon, whose team will compete against Rice Lake in the first game of the evening series on Wednesday, has chartered a special train to carry a delegation of 350 rooters to this contest.

Fred H. Young, conference referee and basketball authority, and George Levis, coach of Wisconsin's freshman team, will officiate at all games.

going to teach it to the student body. I know better.

* * *

Dear Ken:—The new verse to varsity is not practical. How are you going to teach it to the student body?

B. D.

At the athletic training table:
Slim: Aren't you nearly through eating?
Jim: Yeah, just in the last throes (throws).

News From Washington!
Interesting up-to-the-minute articles by J. L. Wright, the special Washington correspondent of The Milwaukee Journal are added to the many items on national affairs which come to The Journal from all parts of the country! They are written especially for Wisconsin people! For sale at all news-stands!

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

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MEETING WAR WITH WAR

There is an appalling definiteness about the gossip and small talk of today which declares the inevitableness of another war. Some say with positive emphasis that a world war will be upon us within ten years. Others say longer and some say shorter times, but there can be no doubt but that there seems to be a universal agreement that there will be war soon.

It is strange. All this attitude seems to be taken without question. Very little opposition to the idea crops out. Now and then a feeble voice protests and tries to offer logical reasons why there can and should not be war but his objections fail to pierce the average consciousness.

Why is this set idea so generally accepted? A moment's serious consideration will prove to anyone that such a state of affairs is just the surest way in which to bring on war. It is appalling, it is criminal, this definite but unconscious propaganda for war. And it is world wide. The Germans are holding up the Ruhr as a thing to be avenged; France is watching the coasts of England with the eagle eyes of new monster planes. And America, securely prosperous and well off keeps aloof from world problems and maintains a policy of isolation, but nightly goes to a movie show where International News reels never fail to instill insidious militaristic patriotism into the minds of the audience by inevitable pictures of battleships steaming into New York harbor, or a marching body of troops drilling in some corner of the land.

It is this sort of propaganda which is undermining the moral attitude of the world toward war. And such false doctrines as that pronounced by Stephen Decatur and later exploited by the press that "Our Country, may she always be in the right, but our country, right or wrong," will inevitably lead to strife.

With the youth of today rest the reins of future peace. University students should be giving these matters serious consideration and in the strength of their youth meet this propaganda for war with another war of denial.

MEANINGLESS SLOGANS

talk than it is to act. It is also equally well known that many good intentions never get beyond the verbal stage, presumably because all energy was wasted telling what would be done. An easy way to have this freshly impressed upon one is to attend the Madison theaters this week and compare the slogans calling for 'cleaner, better, and more worthwhile pictures' with the films shown during the evening. The slogans are all right, there is nothing wrong with them. Quite otherwise with the pictures shown. It is not that the shows are of a risqué nature or of a questionable moral tone. Not even that much can be said for them. The least that may be said of

them is that they are pure drivel, rot, and idiosyncrasy. They have neither a plot nor sense.

All that can be said for them is that they have suggestive titles reinforced by a little clever insinuating advertising. Such is the offering of 'cleaner, better, and more worthwhile pictures' such as the slogans call for. If this occurred but once in a while, it would be a different matter, but it is a regular occurrence. Now and then there are some good plays, but far from enough to substantiate the slogans. The greater part of the time the public spends its money for pure drivel even as it is this week.

It is not wholly the fault of Madison theater managers, but partly of the producers and the public.

Russia's Wounds Will Heal;
Until Then, Let Her Alone

By RAYMOND BASSETT '25
(Native of Roumania and Student of Russia)

ARTICLE IX

In writing my last article on the Russian situation, I would like to state that it is very hard to deal in detail with many phases of Russian life such as financial, economic and agricultural in short columns of the Cardinal. There are many publications that treat with the subject impartially and are worth while to read, in order to have some understanding of the real situation in Russia. The eight preceding articles have barely touched the question raised by professor Sorokine, who was lecturing on the "Sociology of the Russian Revolution." If these articles have conveyed the idea that there are always two sides to a question, then my purpose is accomplished.

The trouble with the attitudes that men take with regard to a certain problem is that they go to extremes. Both the reactionary and the radical have such tendencies and both seem to lead to destruction, both have unconsciously brought about the present situation in Russia. On one hand we have men of the type of professor Sorokine, on the other we have men of the type of Lenin; one represents the white terror, the other the red terror, and a happy medium seems to be absent, which is very unfortunate. Instead of cooperation, there is a clash of interests and the majority of people are its innocent victims.

Now that there is no happy medium, which one of the two extremes is to exist? which appeals more? The six-year existence of Soviet Russia proves that the Communists have come to stay. They have changed their policy, they have dreamed their dream, and are now getting to business. They admit their mistakes, are willing to make good, and they are going to. Lenin and his colleagues had the courage to admit frankly their failure, and as Dr. Eddy says, "turned right about face, and adopted the New Economic Policy." What is needed now is a little cooperation of other nations and of the many intelligent dissatisfied Russians, and the future of Russia is secure. Of course it is very unfortunate to be the witness of such miseries that Russia has experienced, but it is also necessary to do something to help the situation. Being a malicious fault finder does not help much. I will be the last one to do such a thing. It is a pity to see such intelligent men as professor Sorokine come to this country, to speak before audiences and paint Russia in very dark colors. This is an unmerciful fighting of a weak defenseless person at a time when professor Sorokine's knowledge is needed in Russia for the benefit of the people.

H. N. Brailsford, in his book, "The War of Steel and Gold," says: "We (Britishers) found Russia, after the Japanese War, a staggering chaos. We have helped to restore its solvency and revive its prestige, while it hanged to socialists, dissolved its Dumas (Congress), imprisoned its deputies, flogged its noblest youth, oppressed its Jews, defiled the free soil of Finland, and erected its gallows in the cities of Persia." It seems to me that this is the kind of Russia that professor Sorokine would prefer, but times have changed, and that Russia is dead. Both monarchist and communist dictatorships are evils, and if I had to choose, I would choose the least one of the two—the communist, for I sincerely believe that there is more freedom in it and more justification for its existence, though I am opposed to both of them.

"Today is not yesterday. We, ourselves, change. How then can our works and thoughts, if they are always to be the fittest, continue always the same. Change, indeed, is a painful operation. We know that there was no operation performed which did not leave the patient in a weaker state than before the operation was performed. Russia is the patient and is now recuperating and as Ovidius Naso said in his "Epistola ex Ponto"

"Tempore ducetur longo fortasse cicatrix;
Horrent admotas vulnera cruda manus."

(With time perhaps the wound will heal into a scar, but while fresh they shrink from too near a touch.) Russia should be left alone, her wounds should not be touched, thus giving her a chance to stand on her feet and in time become a healthy member of the family of nations.



Take a woman to Woman to Woman.

"Won't you come into my parlor?"
Said the spider to the fly.
"Parlor nothing,—get a flivver."
Was the modern fly's reply.

"I seem to be a little flat," said the sax player as he hit the sidewalk after dropping off the Beaver building.

Medic—Where did you get hurt?
Trackster—In the annex.
Medic—You'd better have an X-ray taken of that.

Carl—The other day a deaf and dumb fellow walked down Langdon street, there he tripped over a wagon wheel, picked up the hub and spoke.

Vic—Yea, down in my home town a blind man picked up a hammer and saw.

The Alpha Xi Deltas were looking over their new house. They came down to the cellar:

First Suspicious one—Would the coal chute?
Second Alarmed—No, but the kindling would.
Third—Dynamite.
Fourth—Tomato can.

Judge—It seems to me that I have seen you before.

Prisoner—You have, your honor, I taught your daughter singing lessons.

Judge—Thirty years.

Brass.

On many a mother's son,
William is a common name,
But to trust one is as dangerous
As to trust a loaded gun.

They intrigue you and they lure you
With a simple, manly line,
So refreshing and unusual
That you sip the amber wine.

They're so sweet you even love them
When they're miles and miles away.

With multitudes of Pi Phis
To vamp their pins away.

You break yourself to frame
their pictures,
Waste your passion kissing
glass,
And find your dream of love so
golden,
Has worn off to common brass.

Professor Barnes, in his speech class, making critical comments on students, notices a woman in front seat vigorously shaking her head, Professor Barnes—Miss Z, why do you shake your head?
The eternal—A hairpin just dropped down my back.

In a recent examination conducted by the civil service for a helper in the chemical department, the following question was asked:

"What are rabies and what would you do for them?"

And this is the answer—"Rabies are Jewish priests and I wouldn't do a darn thing for them."

TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO

I'm off of women for life—It's a tale that gives me pain,
I'm off of women for life— The reason for which is plain,
The line she flung was far too deep

And the jokes I slung just made her weep.

But the worst she did was to fall asleep—
Oh, I'm off of women for life.

A chap was arrested for assault and battery and brought before the judge.

Judge—"Prisoner, what is your name, your occupation and what are you charged with?"

Prisoner—"My name is Sparks, I am electrician, and I am charged with battery."

Judge—"Officer, put this guy in a dry cell."

Prof.—I'll give you just one day to hand in that paper.

Stude—All right. Howabout the Fourth of July?

F. L. L.

Oh there is Sis, can Du be far behind.

COUNT ZASA.

The Reader's Say-So

KLAN JUDGMENT

Editor, The Cardinal:
In reply to M. K.'s composition I would like to ask if he can name any case in which it has been proven that the Klan has taken the law into its own hands? No!

Although I am not a member of the Klan, I uphold its principles because it must be a good organization judging from the class of people who are knocking it.

C. J. A.

LET IT DROP

Editor, The Cardinal:
It is a queer thing how withered is the human mind. In the article "100 Per Cent Saints", which appeared in the Reader's Say-So on March 21, and also the accompanying article, "Join the Empire, Gentlemen", the author evidently does not see that perhaps his articles are also "asinine." Just because his viewpoint is different from that of C. A. T. is no reason why C. A. T. writes asinine articles. To my notion M. K.'s and Max Kasson's who by the way are evidently one and the same, articles are very asinine.

It is always evident that when persons are lacking the qualifications required for membership to an organization, they immediately find some cause to "knock" such organizations. It is a known fact that Jews, Negroes, Catholics, and foreign born are not eligible for membership to the K. K. K. When the Klan first started after the Civil War, it was for the purpose of benefitting the oppressed South, oppressed by the very ones who are now not eligible to join the Klan. Why, then, allow these undesirables admittance now?

When it comes to the point of having discussed the Klan among the student body, I have done it rather extensively, and it is always the same—the eligible ones are for it and the ineligible are against it. If they cannot get in, why holler? It will do no good. It just raises strife.

C. D. A. wrote an article on

JAPANESE SWANS

May I call your attention to the fact that the editor in charge of the Sunday edition Mar. 16, has made a rather serious mistake concerning the Trip Around The World given by the foreign students under the auspices of Univ. Y. M. C. A. You perhaps remember that the Japanese students have put up a wisteria flower garden where cranes (swans as the editor called them) were given to the visitors. What made the Japanese students disappointed was the fact that the editor of that issue permitted this mistake to creep in, that the Chinese booth gave out those cranes which we gave out as a wish for a long life to those people who received them. In fact nothing was mentioned about the Japanese booth although it was applauded a lot by those who saw it. Well that was all right, but to give our credit to someone else was not very agreeable. It was a blow to us and also to the Y. because our Japanese friends have taken the attitude of "Oh, what's the use, after all our trouble and effort that's the thanks we get." It's regrettable that they should take such attitude after helping the Y. make that affair a success.

We can't blame the Japanese students for taking such an attitude, and perhaps we can't blame the editor for such error or neglect, but we can say that it was regrettable that it happens that way.

Tokitaro Suzuki

GYM OVERFLOWS AT BAND CONCERT

Band Gives Successful Program to Appreciative Audience Sunday

BY THE CRITIC

The university gymnasium overflowed Sunday afternoon with music lovers who had come to hear the first concert this year of the University Concert Band, under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy.

The band was in its best form, the conductor was inspired by the appreciative audience, and the listeners apparently had not had enough music even at the end of the hour and a half.

Maj. E. W. Morphy, the conductor, had evidently managed to get a plentiful number of rehearsals to which he had devoted himself with zeal. This, together with most vigorous conducting at the concert served to bring from the players all that they could give. The result was a program which was a credit to the School of Music and well repaid the sponsoring which that department of the university has consistently given to this, as well as to other musical organizations.

The band is a well knit organization with an excellent instrumentation. Most unusual, in fact surprising, is the restraint with which they play. They apparently have focused their attention upon obtaining what is least common in bands—medium and soft tones.

The program was an ambitious one, including almost every type of music except the modern popular compositions. Of its heavier numbers, the Tchaikowsky Andante Cantabile from the Symphony in E Minor, was played by the band most successfully, although there were beautiful moments in the lengthy selection from Wagner's Lohengrin. In these compositions the band came nearest to obtaining those long, sustained phrases which are the glory of the pipe organ and the orchestra, and which are usually badly lacerated by the wind instrument of the band. Of the lighter numbers the Herbert Canzonetta; the Drigo Serenade; and Italian March—played as an encore—were especially well received.

The attendance and interest at yesterday's concert proved conclusively that the students and citizens of Madison were grateful for this free concert and hope another will soon be given.

A program will be presented tomorrow night by the Ada Bird club, consisting of high school students at the school of music. The program, which is under the direction of Herbert Brandvig, Arthur Gulson '24, and Charles Demarest, will consist of cornet, clarinet, violin, and piano solos. This is the first time that the high school students of the school of music have ever furnished an entire program.

BULLETIN BOARD

This column is for the use of members of the university staff and all campus organizations wishing to reach large groups. Notices will be received at The Cardinal office, Union building, up to 5 o'clock on the day previous to publication. Notices may be given over the phone by calling B. 250.

MILITARY BALL BOXES

Anyone interested in non-fraternity boxes for Military ball call William J. Chadwick '26, Badger 4019, after 7:30 for particulars.

MILITARY BALL BOXES

All organizations or groups which desire a box at the Military ball April 4, must notify Paul Robertson at E. 9 or B. 193 as soon as possible. The price of a box is \$10.

COMMUNITY "SEDER"

A limited number of seats are still available for the Community "Seder" to be given April 18, by the Junior Hadassah. Those interested call B. 2378 or E. 953.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club will hold their semester try-outs at four-thirty o'clock Tuesday, March 25th in Music Hall. All girls are eligible.

FRENCH PLAY

French play tryouts will be held from 3:30 until 4:30 on Tuesday in 301 Bascom hall.

FRATERNITY BASEBALL

Fraternities interested in the organization of an interfraternity

RATES
Rates 1½ cents per word or 35 cents per column inch. Minimum charge 25 cents. Contract rates also.

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Ads must be at Cardinal office, 752 Langdon St., by 5 o'clock of preceding day. Call "Paul the Ad Man," Badger 6606.

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FOUND: On Campus between Biology and Chemistry Bldg a Cady's wrist watch inquire Room 306 Biology Bldg.

3x25

LOST: Pair bone-rimmed glasses in case between Chadbourn, Clinic and Library. Call L. Tyler. B. 5440.

2x25

LOST: Brown leather case containing glasses, silver eversharp and Parker pen. Finder please call F2799. A. Clark.

3x25

LOST: A polyphase slide rule in leather case. Name of owner on rule and case. Reward, call Charles Gary, B. 3813.

3x25

FOUND: One black beaded bag on State St. containing money and other valuables. Person may have same by calling at the Daily Cardinal Business office, identify and pay for ad.

3x25

FOUND: Ladies fur lined glove. Call B. 2474.

1x25

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WANTED: Boy able to use High Stilts, to Advertise SECOND PROLETARIAN April Second. Write or See Advertising Manager. Third Floor 509 N. Lake.

2x25

baseball league will please have their representatives meet Coach Lowman in the Trophy Room of the men's gymnasium at 4:30 on Tuesday, March 25th.

W. A. A. Board

W. A. A. Board members must be present at the meeting Tuesday at 12 o'clock 4th floor, Lathrop. Board picture is to be taken. Board members are requested to have their reports in at Tuesday's meeting.

W. A. A. Meeting

W. A. A. meeting 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night S. G. A. room Lathrop hall. Election of heads of sports, of delegates to Berkley convention. Installation of new officers and board.

MENORAH SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Menorah society which was to be held Wednesday evening in the S. G. A. room, has been postponed one week because of the mid semester examinations, and will be held April 2 in Lathrop parlors.

S. G. A.

Installation of officers-elect of S. G. A. will be held at an open meet-

WANTED: Laundry. Reasonable. Call B. 3111.

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3x22

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wkx16

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SEVEN ROOM, steam heated flat, 415 N. Murray st. Partly furnished. Can also be used as two apartments. B. 5987.

3x25

MISS ANN THORPE—Wanted to write for theater page, please see the theater editor at your earliest convenience.

4x25

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FOR SALE: Bargain if taken at once. Sixteen foot Old Town canoe fully equipped. Phone B. 3218.

4x23

FOR SALE: two canoes, one 17 feet and one 16 feet, for sale cheap, Phone B. 2236.

wkx23

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11x15

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CALL BALDWIN'S seven passenger Buick for country or city trips. F. 2223.

tfx13

KAHLENBERG LECTURES AT CHICAGO MEETING

Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the chemistry department spent yesterday and today at Chicago where he will lecture before the Medical Research society on certain phases of the relations of colloids to medicine. For several years Professor Kahlenberg has been working with Dr. Edward H. Ochsner of the Augustana hospital, Chicago, and as a

result of these labors there has been developed a colloidal gold solution which has proved to be superior to X-rays and radium in the treatment of inoperable cases of cancer.

Call Don Jones, B. 240, R. L. Hilsenhoff, F. 768, or A. J. Larson, F. 2842, for reservations for the banquet to be given at Boyd's Studio April 4th, at 6:00 o'clock in connection with the Military ball.

Your biggest chance is with the best-known, largest-advertised house

You buy a nationally known brand of cigarettes rather than some unknown kind. The reason is obvious. So, too, the public buy nationally known products. That's why over five hundred college men found their greatest opportunity to make money last summer with the Fuller Brush Company. Any salesman will tell you that his work is easier and more successful when he is handling the product of a nationally known organization backed up by national advertising.

Every man joining the Fuller organization, whether permanently or for vacation work only, is thoroughly trained in the methods that have made successful salesmen out of men who had thought they had no selling ability. Hundreds of college men are taking up this work simply as a means of making good money during their summer vacation. We can find places in some excellent territories for a limited number of college men during this coming summer vacation. Such men last year averaged \$1.35 an hour all summer. We suggest that you have a talk with

Robert Morgan Beatty
140 W. Gilman St.

H. J. Walter Coutu
28 E. Gilman St.



Many men at college have such definite ideas about their clothes that the smallest detail out of harmony with propriety condemns the suit.

Dunshire Clothes have been designed to meet their requirements. Each minute detail of cut, every fabric pattern coincides precisely with their established standards of conservative good taste in apparel.

A Dunshire suit is a distinctive type among college men; its high vest; soft, rolling lapels and easy, English drape are always correct.

We will be glad to show you these distinctive clothes **YOU KNOW THE SUIT!**

\$50

WITH EXTRA KNICKERS



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EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES

KARSTENS

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Cash Presents
\$5.00, \$2.00, \$1.00

Sign your meal checks received here after 3:00 p. m. Drop them into box with cashier.

Every Saturday evening at 6:30 P. M. three checks will be drawn from box. Persons whose name is on first check receives a \$5.00 bill, second check, \$2.00 bill, third check, \$1.00 bill.

Eat your suppers and evening lunches here and have a chance to get a five, two or one dollar bill each week.

Pfeiffer's Restaurant
(The Campus)
(720 State St.)

World of Society

Notes of Churches

Musical Sororities
Give Many Big
Spring Recitals

Mu Phi Epsilon will hold a formal musical soon, and a Garden Party recital some time in May. Through a series of bridge musicals the sorority is raising money for the Mu Phi Epsilon national scholarship fund. The monthly meetings of the club combine recreation with study of some musical subject. Mrs. Gail Martin Haake, national music advisor, head of the public school music department at Northwestern university, will be a guest of the chapter this semester.

A spring program which will be open to the public is among the semester plans of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional musical sorority. The sorority is sending a delegate to the annual convention at Milliken conservatory, Decatur, Ill., and is planning to entertain Mrs. W. H. Knapp of Northwestern university, a traveling delegate.

Installation of three new chapters of Sigma Alpha Iota, at Bush conservatory, Chicago, at Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington, and at Ohio State university, Columbus, is being celebrated by the sorority.

Clef club will hold an open program May 5, at which piano, violin, vocal, and ensemble numbers will be given. The fortnightly club meetings are devoted to study of various topics of interest in the field of music. Old French and Italian music, symphony orchestra music, and women pianists are among the subjects already selected for this semester's discussions. Present officers of the club are Grace Jones '24, president, Eunice Neckerman '25, vice-president, Lillian Tucker '25, secretary, Gertrude Haase '24, treasurer, and Ruth Oberndorfer '26, clef.

DELTA PI EPSILON

INSTALLS NEW CHAPTER

Delta Pi Epsilon installed the Gamma chapter of that fraternity at Marquette university on Saturday night.

Herbert Bunde '26, Harold Seering '24, Frederick Nimmer '24, Edgar Smith '24, and John Hoesly '24, from the Alpha chapter at Wisconsin and Henry Schemmer of the Beta chapter at Missouri university installed the chapter.

An installation banquet was held after the completion of the installation ceremonies.

Beta Phi Sigma
Installs Chapter
Here at Wisconsin

Beta Phi Sigma is strictly professional, the only national pharmacy Greek letter fraternity in existence, was instituted at Wisconsin last Saturday afternoon and evening in the University club parlors. The ceremonies were conducted by the grand secretary, Dr. Henry G. Bentz, a charter member of the Alpha chapter of Buffalo, N. Y., and one of the founders of the fraternity. The Wisconsin chapter is the thirteenth chapter to be founded.

Beta Sigma Phi is strictly professional, limiting its membership to students, graduates and teachers of pharmacy, with the purpose to bring them together into closer affiliation, to assist each other in every possible way, and to elevate the dignity and standing of pharmacy to that of a profession where it rightfully belongs.

The chapter was instituted with the following charter members:

W. C. Klinkert '26, Stevens Point; L. J. Damsteeg '26, Brandon; F. A. Freiburger '26, Milwaukee; M. J. Weix '26, Colby; S. F. Kielma '26, Milwaukee; H. A. Kuethe '26, Marshfield; R. D. Bienfang '27, Jefferson; R. R. Downie '25, Madison; M. T. Kasson '26, Laona; E. J. Brunner '26, Durand; A. M. Pederson '27, Tunnel City; M. A. Edison '27, Elewa; E. L. Hoppenyan '27, Ashland; F. A. Francis '27, Madison; L. T. Plank '27, Fond du Lac; A. H. Neumann, grad, Milwaukee; B. V. Christenson grad, Madison; M. W. Moore '27, Orangeville, Ill.

Initiates

Beta of Pi Kappa Alpha wishes to announce the initiation of Benjamin W. Hoppert '26, Sheboygan, Bernard Bremer '26, Madison, Frank Spaethe '26, Salina, Kan., Richmond T. M. Bell '27, Milwaukee, W. Paul Griffith '27, Oconomowoc, Howard James Lee '27, Milwaukee, and Charles William Matthews '27, Milwaukee.

Detective Arrested!

He was on a vacation away from home. No one knew that he was a New York detective! He was McCarty, Incog! And that's the name of the exciting serial story by Isabel Ostrander. Read an installment every day in The Milwaukee Journal. Ask your newsboy! For sale at all news-stands!

MANY GUESTS ARE
AT FRATERNITIES

There were many guests at fraternity houses this past week end. The members of the military school teams who were in Madison for the relay carnival were guests at the different houses, and were entertained by the members during their stay in the city. A large number of students were out of town for the week end, also.

John Hock, graduate, spent the week end in Janesville.

Willis Horton of Chicago was a guest at the Alpha Delta Phi house over the week end.

Franklin Bain '27, spent the week end at his home in Martinville, Indiana.

Gustav Miller of the University of Minnesota was a guest at the Alpha Kappa Kappa house over the week end.

Root A. Harris '23, of Oak Park was a guest at the Chi Phi house last week end.

Fred Greenwood '23, of Lake Mills was a guest at the Delta Sigma Pi house last week.

Arthur Sawers '26, spent the week end in Chicago.

Malcolm Fipke '24, spent a few days in Milwaukee last week.

Henry Schommer of the University of Missouri at Columbus, Mo., was a guest at the Delta Pi Epsilon house last week end.

Joe Hook of Chicago and Willard Duncan of Milwaukee were guests at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house last week end.

Delwin C. Jacobus of Wauwatosa and Clarence Morrison of Columbus house last week end.

Victor Wangenstein of Duluth, Minn., and William Solte of Dorea, Wis., were guests at the Phi Alpha Delta house last week.

Allen Park '24, and Dan O'Neil '24, spent the week end in Chicago.

William Brandt of Watertown, Edward Wertherhumer of Paulie, New York, Dr. Grey of Milwaukee, Cecil Dull of Rush Medical college, Oliver Hundal of Rush and Robert Rolcomb of Rush were all guests at the Phi Beta Pi house over the week end.

Edward Coe of Whitewater was a guest at the Delta Pi Delta house this last week end.

G. Washer of the University of

Jonah lived
in the whale
so long be-
cause he
could while
away his time
with Brunswick
records--here
are some new
ones

"31st Street Blues" fox trot
"Nobody Else But You" fox
trot
Bennie Kruegers Orchestra

"Tripping Along" waltz
"Down By the Wishing Well"
waltz
Carl Fentons Orchestra

University
Music Shop

At 511 State Ph. B. 7272

Minnesota spent the week end at the Delta Pi Epsilon house.

Roger Inda spent the week end at his home in Milwaukee.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday, Martha Amon '27, Bernadine Chesley '26, Florence Poppenhagen '25, Helen Ollis '26, Frieda Schmidt '27.

Lewis Hayn visited in Kenosha this last week end.

Herbert Wibel '22, was a guest at the Delta Chi house last week end.

B. B. Anundsen '24, spent the week end with friends in Cedar Falls.

Harold Knowles '23, of Chicago visited at the Delta Pi Epsilon house for a few days.

Kenneth Ruggles of Chicago, Everett Campbell, Knowles Hollowell, and Harell A. Murdock all of Chicago spent the week end at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Foster Schemps and Mr. Harris of Shattuck Military academy visited at the Phi Beta Pi house during the relay tournament.

DISTRIBUTE LECTURE
PAMPHLETS AT LIBE

At Dr. Rohrbeck's lecture in 165 Bascom hall at 4:30 yesterday afternoon pamphlets were given out. The department ran short of the copies and request that some who received them will take them over to the periodical room in the library.

DESK WORKERS NEEDED

Several vacancies are open on the desk staff of The Cardinal to students desiring to gain some experience in editing and reporting. Call at The Cardinal office in the Union building after 4:30 o'clock any afternoon this week.

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Florence Whitney, Asst. Manager

University Armory

Tuesday Evening, April 1st
at 8:15 P. M.

The Madison Orchestral Association Presents

Minneapolis
Symphony
Orchestra

HENRI VERBRUGGHEN, Conductor

Tickets: General Public, \$2.00; Students \$1.50

(students must present fee card)

Mail Orders to L. J. Pickarts, 429 North Park St.

Sale opens Thursday, March 27, at Hook Bros. Piano Co.
105 State Street

Foreign and
Local News

AT THE THEATERS

Vodvil, Drama
and CinemaORPHEUM PLAY
IS BETTER THAN
MORENO'S FILM

To those of you who were fortunate enough to have seen Jane Cowell in "Smilin' Through" the production at the Orpheum this week will have little attraction. But if you saw only the photoplay, you will enjoy the legitimate performance, for the clever lines of the playwright, Allan Langdon Martin will not be lost and will seem so much more a part of the action than the titles on the screen.

The play deals with the struggle of John Cateret, a middle aged Englishman, to prevent the marriage of his ward, Kathleen Dugannon, to Kenneth Wayne, son of the man for whom Cateret has nursed a hatred lasting almost a half century. In contrast to Cateret's somewhat morose and egotistical character, the forgiving, happy disposition of Dr. Owen Harding stands out and creates one of the motivating elements of the play. In a cut back to 50 years ago, the reason for Cateret's hatred of the Waynes is disclosed.

Dorothy La Vern, as Mooneyeene Clare, Cateret's bride to be, is much better than in the role of Kathleen Dugannon. As the latter, her Irish brogue too often takes on the Yiddish twang. We needs must refer Melvyn Hesselberg who takes the part of John Cateret to the Standard for the pronunciation of "clandestine." Mr. and Mrs. Macfarland seemed most at home in their parts, the former as Dr. Harding and the latter as Ellen, the housekeeper.

Tournour Offers a
Bundle of Thrills

"TORMENT"

Presented at the Strand
Featuring Owen Moore.
Produced by First National.
By H. J. B.

The torment of chase—of discovery—of gold—of love are all bound together in a dramatic, swift, moving story by Maurice Tournour.

A keen, irresistible appeal is made to the love of the romantic and the love of adventure. For he who covets the picturesque, the unusual, and the thrilling in a single photoplay, he will find his ideal in "Torment," for it depicts all three with a dashing ease.

A seething Russian revolution or a maddening ship chase might weld together a hairbreadth narrative of action, but just for good measure, the author has included an interesting theft of priceless crown jewels, plus a powerful climax in the nature of a Japanese earthquake. The cataclysmic eruption is drawn realistically. Tournour's passion for the full beauty of nature creeps out in scenes on the sea voyage.

Good Acting, Poor
Plot, Average Fair
"THREE O'CLOCK IN THE
MORNING"

Presented at the Madison
Featuring Constance Binney
Directed by Kenneth Webb
Produced by C. C. Burr.

By M. M. J.

We believe that we have discovered why movie audiences are compelled to sit through a stupid Century comedy before the main attraction. There is subtle psychology behind it all. The contrast between the two is supposed to make the feature picture appear to better advantage.

Psychology failed to work in the case of "Three O'clock in the Morning," however. We were scarcely able to distinguish between the comedy and the feature. Fair would perhaps be the proper rating for this picture, but it might just as well have been worse.

The trouble with the movies is not that they have an unhealthy influence, as our reformers would have us believe, but that they scarcely ever rise above the level of mediocrity. We would rather see a thoroughly rotten picture, than a just so so affair.

Constance Binney is always excellent, even in this picture, but she has never had a good story since "Erstwhile Suzan."

"Three O'clock in the Morning" tries hard to attract one group by pointing a heavy moral, and another by being clever and slightly daring. If it had succeeded in either it would have been interesting. The plot has been used over and over again in such pictures as "Bright Lights of Broadway."

Tom, in Civies, Gets
Away Big in Film
"SOFT BOILED"

Presented at the Majestic Theater
Featuring Tom Mix.
Produced by William Fox.
By D. M. L.

Tom Mix has done something different in his latest production, "Soft Boiled," and it is a picture that eclipses all his others in story, as well as in action.

There is just a little of the old Tom in this picture—the Tom who runs wild and accomplishes impossible feats with his lasso. There is just enough of the old cowboy Tom to make the picture interesting and not boring. For Tom is no longer the wild western hero, but actually affects horn-rimmed glasses and gets away with it. He does some good acting in a plot which requires him to keep his temper, and everytime he feels like fighting or losing his temper, he quickly puts on his glasses and industriously ties knots in whatever is handy. He's immensely funny and natur-

Lure of Pirate
Lore Draws Many
To Aid Bandsmen

By R. L. S.

It has been learned recently that the students of Central High school have turned to piracy as a means for obtaining funds for the aid of their high school band. The band was organized in 1921, and at that time the instruments employed, having been given to them, were insufficient for the needs of the organization, as well as being of varied and divers kinds. The instrumentation of the band is still incomplete, particularly in the bass section.

In the hope that they may supply the band with needed instruments, the pupils of Central high will present on Friday night, "The Pirates of Penzance" for which tickets are now on sale at Hook brothers. Those who come to follow the tale of pirate lore and daring escapades of this ever popular opera will not only be enjoying a most delightful favorite but will also be aiding the school band, to which the proceeds of the entertainment will be given.

The opera will be sung by the best musical talent of the Boy's and Girl's glee clubs. Colorful costumes and scenery have been made and chorus and soloists are brushing up for final rehearsals of their songs and lines.

The entire production is being worked out by the pupils of Central High under the direction of teachers of various departments. Central High school has long been noted for the excellence of its dramatic productions. Owing to the delightful and humorous theme and catchy tunes of the "Pirates of Penzance," one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most famous opera, and because of the fact that work on the production has been carried out so thoroughly, the present presentation promises to far surpass all others of Central's productions both in magnitude and in quality of entertainment.

The work is being carried on under the leadership of Miss Anna E. Menaull, director of singing in the public schools, and Miss Lucile Welty from Michigan, who has so largely responsible for the excellent Christmas program put on by Central High in December.

ally outwits the so-called villain, shows his old uncle he can keep his temper, and in the end wins the girl and the fortune.

How Tom breaks hip flasks with the aid of his trusty sling shot, how he dashes after the heroine's handkerchief on his wonder orse, Tony, and how he fights the villain and of course wins, are among the most interesting parts of the picture.

Billie Love, as the mysterious dancer and heroine, is sweet and pretty. Tom Wilson as the colored butler plays a character part and is perhaps one of the best in the picture.

Upstage Bits

By TORMENTOR

Bedlam—that's the new name for the Haresfoot loft. And that's about as close as the Haresfoot workers are getting to "bed" right now, too.

The night watchman of the north corner of the university joined university dramatic circles and contributed quite a bit of "atmosphere" to the Haresfoot workshop last night.

Concerts, lectures, dramatic readings, concerts, lectures, dramatic readings—all good, but we certainly are flooded this year. Miss Wentworth on Thursday night. Very good, according to Professor Cooper and we shall hear her.

In a recent dramatic class it was brought out that some people think there are only three situations for plays, some think there are seven, but there is a book on the market which insists that there are just 36 possible situations upon which a play can be based and the author goes on to prove it by citing several thousand of plays.

We haven't heard anything about the senior class play as yet. There surely will be one. It's one of the finest things about commencement.

And the Dance Drama is in the offing. Here is the prettiest and at the same time probably most artistic undergraduate effort of the year.

Zenobia hasn't been very agreeable lately but she did open up enough the other day to tell us that Dorothy LaVerne at the Orpheum this year is better than she was last year. Now we're the ones to hate Zenobia. We haven't been to see Dorothy this year yet, but we're inclined to doubt the reliability of Zenobia's judgment.

Feeling crabby today. No sleep I guess. Maybe it's spring fever.

They say aspirins affect the heart, but an ice bag makes the head feel easy. We still are using the ice bag but our heart seems to be rather weak just now. Even forgot to say good-morning to you last Friday.

Be with you this week sure.

Would like to have Miss Ann Thrope drop around to the office some time soon and make his(?) her(?) acquaintance. It isn't right to have such a light hiding under any bushel basket. And we can use another writer on this page.

GOOD ACTRESS
IS AT BEST IN
PARKWAY FILM

"WOMAN TO WOMAN"

Presented at the Parkway.
Featuring Betty Compson.
Produced by Selznick.

By H. E. R.

Lovers of good acting, go ye to the Parkway this week and behold Betty Compson in the best piece of work that she has done since "The Miracle Man". We sat spellbound and enraptured through the many reels of the picture, and marveled at the different portrayals of emotions such as were made by her. And we were not the only ones.

The plot is "intrikat", but far from vulgar, and many embarrassing scenes were so covered up, as to seem to be on the right side of the "line." The performing once of the supporting cast could hardly be criticized by any critic. Clive Brook plays opposite Betty, and while he is not a Valentino, he successfully fills the shoes of being the next important character in the play.

The picture is the third that has appeared in Madison theaters lately that has been centered around the war. The opening scenes are laid in Paris and later shift to London. Built around the meeting of an English soldier with a French dancing girl, the falling in love of the two, the separation when the soldier leaves for the front, the picture progresses to many strange situations. Enough to say that they challenge an imagination to a great extent, and that we came away with many bewildering thoughts, but convinced that it was a great show and well worth seeing.

ORPHEUM

"THE PLAYS THE THING"

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Next Week

"POTASH & PERLMUTTER"

STARTING WEDNESDAY

The Epic Love Drama of the Ages

Lloyd Hughes
Myrtle Stedman

—in—

JUDGMENT
of the
STORMAdmission
Adults 30c
Matinee 2 to 5
Nights 7 to 11
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AODAY
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See the Most Spectacular Snowstorm in the
History of Motion Pictures

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MADISON

NOW PLAYING



"CHECKING OUT"

2 Reel Comedy

Carl Lagerquist at the Organ

Coming Wednesday

"THE LAST HOUR"

PARKWAY

NOW PLAYING

BEAUTIFUL
Betty Compson

Next Week—Gloria Swanson

"A Society Scandal"

MAJESTIC

NOW PLAYING



"TONY" The Wonder Horse

"Sons-in-Law"—2 Reel Comedy

Coming Thursday

"HALF-A-DOLLAR BILL"

PAMPHLET ATTACKS WISCONSIN COURT

Claims That Decision in Ptak vs. Kuetemeyer Case Was Unconstitutional

Under the title "The Wisconsin Supreme Court's Queer Slant on Life," a pamphlet attacking the Wisconsin Supreme court is being circulated by the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

The pamphlet holds that in the case of Ptak vs. Kuetemeyer the court rendered a decision that is an "invasion of the constitutional right of trial by jury." The pamphlet is signed by Henry Ohl, Jr., president, J. J. Handley, secretary, and Joseph A. Padway, counsel. The pamphlet contains 14 pages. It says in part:

"In the issue of The Northwestern Reporter dated February 22, there is reported a decision by the Wisconsin Supreme court in the case of Ptak vs. Kuetemeyer, which so shocks our sense of justice, and which is such an invasion of the constitutional right of trial by jury, that we pause from our many labors and take this opportunity of commenting upon the decision as a protest against this invasion by the judiciary, and as a protest against an inhumane principle being given the force of law, which principle, in a large number of cases will render a remedial statute mitigatory.

"Jerome Ptak, a boy of 6 years of age, met his death through the negligence of one Kuetemeyer. A suit was brought by the father of Jerome Ptak against Kuetemeyer to recover damages for the death of the boy. Kuetemeyer was insured, and the insurance company became the real party in interest and fought the case. The case was tried by a judge and jury, and the jury returned a verdict in favor of the father of the boy for \$3,500. The judge, who tried the case, reduced the amount which the jury awarded to the sum of \$1,800. The case was appealed to the supreme court of Wisconsin and six of the seven of the supreme court judges reduced the amount to \$1,000. Justice Crownhart dissenting from this reduction.

"We will assume that there is no evidence in the case to show just what the financial circumstances of the parents were or any other proof except that the boy was wrongfully killed. We do not concede that it makes any difference whether the parents were rich or poor. We do, however, find a reference in the decision of the majority of the supreme court to the fact

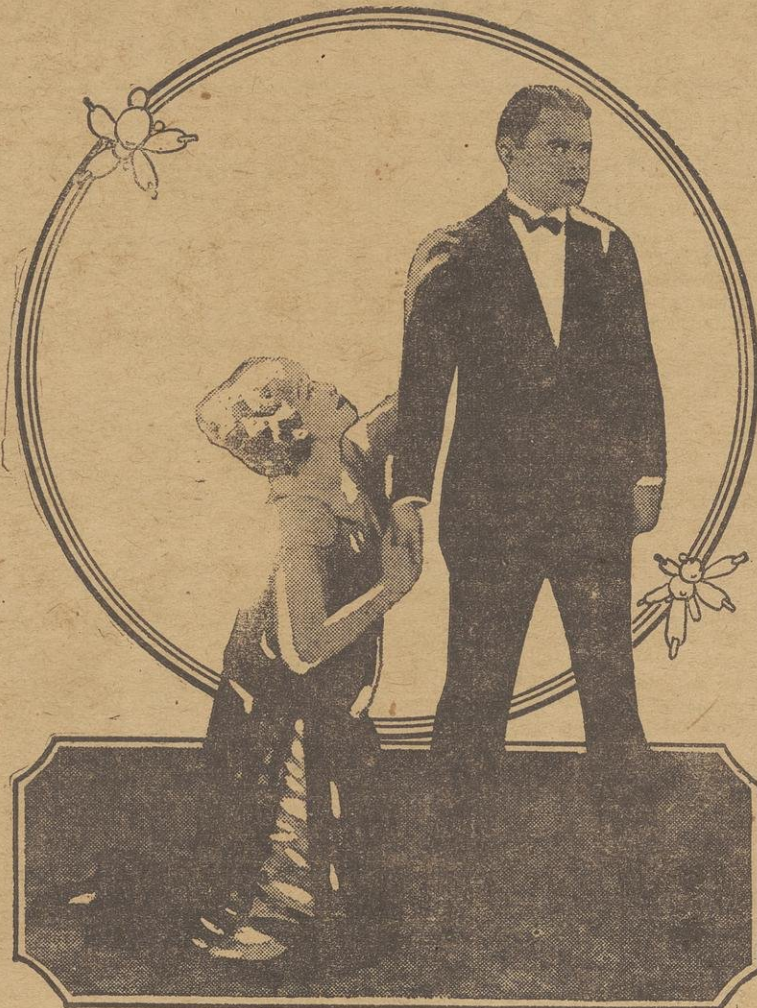
"That it appears from the testimony that plaintiff had intended to give his child a high school and college education. Under such a state of the record, there is little evidence upon which to base substantial damages.

"We conclude with the following observations:

"That the pecuniary injury sustained by parents resulting from the death of a minor child is not lessened because the parents may make to the child a gift of their right to the child's service;

"That loss of service, or of prospective benefits are not the only elements which go to make up the pecuniary injury resulting from the death of a minor child, but the same must include the money and time reasonably spent on the child, plus the cost of pregnancy and confinement. That the time parents spend on a child has a value is apparent from the fact that minor children can recover for the loss of this

Starting Wednesday at the Strand



SCENE FROM "JUDGMENT of the STORM"

IGNORANCE CAUSES RELIGIOUS STRIFE

—DR. HUNT

Catholic, Protestant Feeling Caused By Prejudices That Should Be Forgotten

"Most of the feeling between Protestants and Catholics is due to ignorance of each other," said the Rev. George E. Hunt in his address Sunday night at the Christ Presbyterian church.

"The Protestants have prejudices against the Catholics and the Catholics have prejudices against the Protestants. The object of the religions should be to abolish these prejudices and to bring together all the men of both factions who are all

item for the wrongful death of the parents.

"The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor cannot dictate to the Supreme Court of Wisconsin what its construction of law shall be, but it can protest against an illogical and inhumane principle being given the force of law; it can and does protest against a principle which in many cases will render the statute giving a cause of action for wrongful death of a child nugatory; and it vigorously protests the invasion by the court of the constitutional right of trial by jury. We wish to state in no uncertain terms that we consider the interference with the verdict of the jury by the Supreme Court in this case, an usurpation of the function of the jury."

Christians and should be pulling together but are not."

"The principal prejudices which exist today are due to ignorance," continued the speaker. "The Protestants hark back on the persecutions and point out the present day Catholics as the sons of the men who caused them, just as though they are to blame for what happened hundreds of years ago. Let us not forget that our Protestant leaders often caused similar persecutions when they came into power."

Autocracy Efficient
That Protestants often object to Catholicism as a one man autocracy, is the opinion of the Rev. Dr. Hunt. "Don't forget," he said "that in some instances, this form is very efficient. I take my hat off to the knowledge of human nature shown by some of the Roman Catholic hierarchy."

"Some Protestants object to the power of the priest to dictate the vote of his parish elections," he said. "There are some priests who are conscious of this power and use it to their own advantage, but they are not representative of all priests. It is mainly the low politicians who objects to this power of the priest. Under American law and American principles, the Catholics, as a body of people deserve their share in the control of the government."

Catholics, too, have many prejudices, which today, are as objectionable as those of the Protestants, according to the pastor. One of these is based on the Catholic persecutions many years ago. Another is based on the belief that the founders of Protestantism were unworthy men. That they can't be blamed for this because they are taught it in the schools and actually believe it to be true is the opinion of Dr. Hunt.

All Equal Before God

"One of the principles of the Ku

Klux Klan is to discriminate against Catholics, Jews, and foreigners. This is un-American and undemocratic. I am not attacking the Klan," said the speaker, "but we can't blame the Catholics for holding it against the Protestants. Too many people count all who are non-Catholic as Protestants.

"If we could only realize that we are all brothers and sisters under God, we would stop splitting hairs over measly religious concepts and work together as we should," he concluded.

EVANSTON, Ill.—Dr. Archibald Church, neurologist on the staff of Northwestern Medical school, has given the school a gift of \$100,000 for a medical library.

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JUNE 21

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