



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 164 May 10, 1930**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, May 10, 1930

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 164

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Robertson '30 Will Be Buried At 2:30 Sunday

Body Is Located by Farmer  
After Long  
Search

Funeral services for Donald Robertson '30 whose body was recovered Friday at 11 a. m. by Ray Holly, Arena, will be held at Sturgeon Bay Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

The body was found about 8 miles below the Sauk City bridge by Mr. Holly, a farmer, who had gone out with the coroner's crew. Although dragging of the river had been abandoned since Tuesday and fraternity brothers of Robertson, members of Delta Sigma Phi, had stopped their search, the coroner sent out men every morning to look for the body.

### Limb Supports Body

Mr. Holly went upstream in his motorboat Friday morning, but did not see the body. As he returned along the northwest shore, he saw the body lying across a log beneath limbs of trees which hung low over the water.

It was thought that the body floated down the river while the water was high Thursday, and then caught on the log. A signboard which Robertson was believed to have grasped when he was recovered Wednesday.

### Drowned Last Thursday

Robertson was drowned when he fell from the Sauk City bridge late Thursday night as he attempted to avoid an oncoming car. When he leaped over the railing he had expected to land on the bridge's walk, it was believed, but instead fell through a large hole in the draw.

The body which was taken from Arena to the Frautschi undertaking parlors will be sent to Sturgeon Bay, his former home, this afternoon. His parents now reside at 607 Conklin place.

Among the members of Delta Sigma Phi who will attend the services are: Jack Pivonka '30, Kermit LaChapelle '32, Harvey Ackman '31, Arnold Herber '32, Walter Tacke '30, Albert Schaeffer '30, and Frank Dueml '30.

## Orchesis Offers Dance Feature

Solo and Group Work Will Comprise Program; H'Doubler Sponsors Dances

Dance drama, one of the main features of Mothers' week-end, will be presented at Bascom theater Wednesday and Friday, May 21 and 23, by the student dance club, Orchesis.

Miss Margaret H'Doubler, assistant professor of the women's physical education department, is the faculty sponsor of the dance group, assisted by Miss Elna Mygal.

The student chairman of the production is Asenath Ives '31. She is assisted in her work by the following committees and managers: business manager, Harriet Kronke '30; assistant, Ruth Riley '33. Theater committee, Emily Ann Albrecht '30, Ada Cooper '30, Lorraine Deamarest '31, Lucille Sonder '32, Dorothy Ware grad. Costume committee is composed of Hermine Sauthoff '32, Grace Clapp '30, Francis Parete grad, Dorothy Ware grad, Sarah Ellen Merritt '33. Publicity work is being done by Catharine Cane '32, Vickery Hubbard '32, Betty Faeser '31, Ted Wiesner '30, Jeanne Meyer '30, Lenore Webber '30, and Theresa H. Jaffe '31. Orva Mitchell '31 heads the clean-up committee aided by Anice Greenlee '32 and Ora Zuelkey '31. Dorothy Eighmy '32 and Eleanor Sonder '32 are in charge of the food committee.

Tickets will be placed on public sale at the Bascom theater box office one week before the first performance, Wednesday, May 14.

## Shell '33, Ludden '33 Burned By Boric Acid Test Material

Corwin Shell '33 and John Ludden '33 received superficial burns about the head and shoulders Friday after an explosion of the material they were using for a boric acid test in the chemistry laboratory. Both students were treated at the student health clinic by Dr. Merrill O. Eiel.

### Noted Singer



SIGRID ONEGIN

## Union Concert Series Offers Sigrid Onegin

Sigrid Onegin, contralto, famous Swedish singer, has been engaged to appear on the Great hall series of the Wisconsin Union concerts next season. Onegin is touring this country during the early months of 1931 and will appear in the Great hall series on March 3.

The Onegin concert is part of the Union series which is held exclusively in the Great hall of the Memorial Union building. Other artists who are being sought to complete the concert series are Paul Kochanski, the Polish violinist who appeared in Madison two years ago, and Jose Iturbi, the Spanish pianist who made a sensation in New York last year.

Dates are now being settled to bring the Barrere Woodwind ensemble with George Barrere playing the flute. Barrere made a distinct impression on the minds of the patrons of the Wisconsin Union series this winter as the soloist and director of the Barrere Little symphony.

Gregor Piatagorsky, Hungarian cellist, who toured this country last year, is being sought for a concert sometime in January. Either Richard Bonelli, baritone for the Chicago Civic Opera company or Heinrich Schlusnus, German baritone of the Berlin State opera, famous singer of German State opera, will be the soloist.

(Continued on page 2)

### Council Provides Avenue Extension Appraisal Fund

The Madison city council Friday night approved the expenditure of \$1,250 as the city's part in payment of the appraisal of property concerned in the extension of University avenue from its present end to West Washington avenue. The action came after a proposal by Mayor A. G. Schmedeman that the council act at once. Alderman Rupp opposed immediate action on the ground that the city could have the work done without expense.

The council also approved the amendment dealing with traffic conditions on State street. It limits parking to one hour between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. along the entire length of the street, and prohibits left turns onto State street at most intersections.

Access to the Municipal golf course during the summer months will be provided by an agreement with the Madison Railways company to run busses to the course instead of only to the cemetery.

### Fox Will Give Address On Memorial Day Program

The principal address at the memorial services on Lincoln terrace, Decoration day, will be given by Major Tom Fox, commandant of the R. O. T. C., it was announced Friday. Capt. George Chandler and Lieut. Col. John B. Sanborn, as representatives of the university, and Prof. Ray S. Owen, of the college of engineering, who is chairman of the program committee, were present at the meeting of the citizens' Memorial day committee in G. A. R. hall Thursday night.

### New Curriculum May Reduce Cost Of Present System

"The new curriculum will not cost any more money to install and in about three years it may be a distinct saving," Prof. Carl Russell Fish, chairman of the faculty curriculum committee, said in explaining its report before the university board of visitors in the Memorial Union Friday afternoon.

Prof. Fish said that his interpretation of college was to supply the student with tools such as English, speech, and languages; to give him skill in his major; and to develop his ability to think.

"A five credit year course to be taken in the sophomore year and given by a joint committee of faculty members on the Experimental college plan would be excellent," Prof. Fish claimed.

### 1,500 Children In Music Fete

#### 10 University Music Seniors Train Students for Music Week Event

A chorus of 1,500 school children chosen as the best from all Dane county schools will sing two groups of songs on the program of the first annual music festival held this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the stock pavilion, as a part of National Music week.

Prof. E. B. Gordon will direct the chorus. Prof. L. L. Iltis has acted as chairman of the committee which supervised the arrangement and the training of the singers.

The Madison Civic Symphony orchestra, directed by Dr. Sigrid Prager, will play several numbers with Jane Dudley as solo violinist. John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, will deliver an address on "The Value of Music to the Young People of Wisconsin."

The festival chorus has been trained by a group of ten seniors in the public school music course of the school of music. Under Prof. Iltis' direction they have made regular visits to the school rooms of the county.

The chorus is being sponsored by the Madison Kiwanis club, the Dane county board of education, the school of music and rural clubs.

### History Teachers Will Open Spring Conference Today

Addresses of welcome by Prof. F. L. Paxson, chairman of the department of history, and Prof. C. J. Anderson, director of the school of education, will open the spring conference of Wisconsin history teachers today, at Wisconsin high school. The department of history, the school of education, and the history departments of Madison high schools are hosts of the conference.

The meeting this morning will include addresses by Prof. T. L. Jones, high school visitor, who will discuss problems of curriculum construction, and Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the history department.

## Lie Detector, Educational Talkies Displayed to Civil Service Men

### Illinois Criminologist Proves Accuracy of Newly De- vised Apparatus

Practical lie detection by the polygraph, a recently devised apparatus, was successfully demonstrated in Tripp commons Friday afternoon by Leonarde Keeler, state criminologist of Illinois, before the western section conference of the Assembly of Civil Service commissions.

Using volunteers from the audience, Mr. Keeler used simple tests to prove the accuracy of the mechanism. In one of the tests, the subject was asked to select one of 10 cards and then to answer in the negative when the examiner endeavored to find out the exact card. On the conclusion of the test, Mr. Keeler successfully picked out the correct card.

The apparatus used consists of a

## Glenn Frank Foresees Battle Among Urban, Rural Factions Soon

### Scientific Adjustment of Men, Women Symbol of Liberalism

Scientific adjustment of men and women by the civil service is the symbol of the whole movement of constructive and creative liberalism in American life and politics, Pres. Glenn Frank told the western section of the Assembly of Civil Service commissions in the Memorial Union Friday afternoon.

"We are living in a gray twilight of an old liberalism that very effectively served its generation. It was carried on in a sense of moralistic reform. In its day it won many victories. In religion, it gave us private judgment; (Continued on page 2)

### Players Present Shakespeare's 'Othello' Finely

By GEORGE WEISWASSER

A well-rounded and fluid performance of "Othello" with some finely patterned scenes of living beauty was presented by the Wisconsin players, Friday night in Bascom theater. A sluggish beginning, however, in the acting of the major characters detracted somewhat from the tragedy's imaginative authority.

The stage was virtually barren in the majority of episodes with the background made up of black curtain drops. Coupled with inefficient spot-lighting, the stage mechanics could see a vast improvement for more harmonious construction.

Shakespeare's most dramatic tragedy received intense interpretation at the hands of the Players. It offers sublime dramatic poetry and some of the bard's most powerful characterizations. Othello is a study in contrast. His metamorphosis from a loving tolerant husband to a raging madman, blinded by an uncontrollable passion, is magnificent handiwork. He arouses a pity of sincere proportions in the last act as he ruminates on the folly of his murder of his innocent wife.

Iago is indubitably Shakespeare's evil character. His is a Mephistophelean malignancy as he concocts his nefarious plot, destined to fulfill its purpose and finally lead him, as well as the others, to his doom. When the (Continued on page 2)

### Mrs. Dokken's Condition Is Still Slightly Serious

The condition of Mrs. Amelia Dokken, who was injured by a rivet falling from the steel framework of the new Ann Emery hall, Monday morning while she was going to work at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house, is still slightly serious according to members of the fraternity who visited her last night. The x-rays which would show any permanent injuries have not yet been completed.

### Western Electric Representa- tive Reveals Plans for Teach- ing Grade Students

Education by talking films will be introduced by the Western Electric company next September, Patrick E. O'Day, general field representative of the educational department, said Friday. He came here in connection with the convention of the Assembly of Civil Service commissions.

About 50 special reels for the use of grammar and high school will be issued in the fall on a variety of subjects. The schools will be given an opportunity to show them on portable apparatus which may be moved from room to room in a building or from one school building to another in one city.

Among the subjects of the lessons already prepared is one of class forma-

### Press Association Group Hears President Analyze Sit- uation

"One of the unavoidable battles which we and our children will have to face within the next quarter century is the battle of ruralism versus urbanism," said Pres. Glenn Frank to the members of the Wisconsin Press association and the faculty of the school of journalism at a dinner held in the Old Madison room Friday evening.

"America is divided within itself into two distinct parts each of which is striving for control of the nation, namely, the rural faction and the urban faction. Traces of these factions are shown in politics, religion, and economic fields."

### Means Political Changes

"This separation is likely to have several decided results; it is likely to mean far-reaching political realignments, for this rural-urban conflict paralyzes the parties by making the rural members of each have more interests in common (and the same holds true for the urban) than with the urban members of their own party.

"In the second place, it will mean a shifting of political discussion to an entirely new set of issues.

"The conflict between rural and urban America up to date has expressed itself politically in such issues as prohibition, and racialism, with sporadic forays into the field of farm relief. In these issues which are really deciding our elections there is something like unanimity in rural America and unanimity in urban America, but they are not the real issues of the rural-urban conflict.

### Rural America Unchanged

"The real issue arising out of the conflict between rural and urban America is this: rural America is what is left of the simple, pastoral, individualistic America in terms of (Continued on page 2)

## Senior Nurses Attend Parties

### Faculty Entertains 29 June Graduates at Dinner Dances, Teas

Two formal dinner dances, a tea, and a picnic have been planned for the 29 student nurses who will graduate from the school of nursing this June.

A formal dinner dance was given by the faculty of the school of nursing Friday night and another will be given by Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Burki at their home, May 19. A tea honoring the graduates will be given by Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, wife of Dean Bardeen of the school of medicine, in the near future. The annual picnic will be held June 2.

Of the graduates, 11 will have completed the five-year course, receiving the bachelor of science degree in hygiene, 16 the three-year nursing school, and two the five-year course, receiving the bachelor of science degree in home economics.

Graduates in the three-year course are Luella B. Blakely, Helen Lathrop Bunge, Frances Burkhardt, Bernice A. Caldwell, Julia Due, Evelyn L. Fink, Grace G. Govier, Dorothea Hessel, Bernice Hogenson, June A. Hyslop, Helen E. Kull, Christine Nielson, Astrid R. Olsen, Wilma L. Sprague, Frances M. Clark, and Marian K. Vaughn.

Graduates in the five-year course are Alice Eileen Batten, Gladys Florence Jenson, Carol M. Nelson, Shirley R. Watson; Marian E. Rouse; Frances H. Taylor; Ruth Elizabeth Thompson, Hattie B. Trauba, Maxine A. Baumgartner, Mary Ellen Carney, and Marcella B. Hartwig.

### Showers, Cooler Weather

*Is Forecast for Saturday*

Showers, fresh shifting winds, and cooler is the weather forecast for today, according to C. F. Marvin, of the department of agriculture weather bureau.

## Civil Service Conclave Ends

Explanation of Recent Reorganization Concludes Program Friday

Discussions explaining recent organization of civil service personnel departments in Wisconsin and other states, concluded the program of the western section conference of Civil Service commissions, following a dinner Friday night, in the Round Table room, Memorial Union.

Col. William L. Smith, private secretary to Gov. Kohler, welcomed the guests to Wisconsin. In explaining the recent Civil Service bill which the last legislature passed, Col. Smith declared:

"There was a feeling in Wisconsin that the government was becoming too decentralized. In order to get a more smooth and economical handling of departments, the administration provided to take a few of the more important boards and activities and work on consolidating them."

An explanation of the new civil service changes which are being made in Wisconsin by placing the personnel department, with three other state commissions, under the responsibility of the executive department, was presented by Fred Telford, director of bureau of public personnel administration.

"The interrelation of budget and personnel administration in Wisconsin" was developed by J. B. Borden, director of the budget, who told of the early growth of the state's civil service department.

California has recently attempted to closely tie up a division of the state civil service personnel with the University of California, in order to aid those students who are interested in state service, explained Mr. Telford.

A personnel man is selected to put in part of his time at the state university to find students who plan to prepare for future civil service positions in state departments. These students are given advice in selecting courses, in preparing themselves and are made acquainted with the work according to Telford's explanation.

## Wisconsin Players Present 'Othello'

(Continued from page 1) Othello is weak, as it was Friday night, the impersonation of Iago, the unctuous reprobate who hides his hypocrisy so cunningly, rises to the ascendant.

### Desdemona Pathetic

Virtuous and steadfast, poor Desdemona is bewildered at her husband's sudden tirades of denunciation. She is a pathetic character, simple and honest and wholly undeserving of her fate.

J. Russell Lane made his Iago a villain of awful stature, fiendish and pitiless as an executioner's ax. His part outranked the others not in its artistry but in its power. He has a tendency to overdo his lines and his venomous chortle, but other than this his portrait is forthright.

### Cass Weak

Not until the last scene did Carl Cass, the Othello, give vent to the power and earnestness of the part. His acting was weak and uninhibited until almost the very last. He was too much the jolly good fellow in the first acts and his almost perpetual grin accentuated the good nature he should have subordinated.

Mercedes Jelsma is an eyefilling Desdemona and she plays with the restraint and naivete attending the part.

H. B. McCarthy makes a splendid Cassio, the lieutenant. He portrays his role with animation and intelligence of meaning. Henry McLaughlin, the sycophantic Roderigo, plays childishly and with no ability whatsoever.

The tragedy will be presented again this afternoon and evening.

## Cloakroom Shelves Heaped High, Union Asks Students to Get Articles

Although the mathematics books, histories, and foreign language readers may have been discarded after their owners had sweated through the final examinations, the Memorial Union management feeling that they might be missed, announced that the losers may obtain their articles by identifying them at the cloakroom.

As for women's kid gloves, House Chairman Porter Butts fears that chivalry must be a thing of the past, for 26 pairs of gloves have been dropped in the Union without being picked up by a single polite gentleman. The men are not even careful of their own gloves for 18 pairs and two or three odd ones are lying unclaimed in the Union cloakroom.

(Continued from page 1) tion. This will be used for the edification of grammar school teachers in class formation. It was taken from behind a special partition unknown to the students. It follows their work through a period and reproduced their voices as well as their shadows.

Another subject for use in the schools shows two boy scouts on a tour of Washington. This picture was made with the theory that students retain more when they see it on the screen than when they absorb it in the class room. Tests have shown that most pupils retain twice as much of what they see in the movies as that which they are taught in school.

One film for colleges is concerned with a cancer operation with a new electric knife. Every step is carefully explained by the talking apparatus. It will be shown exclusively in medical schools.

College professors from the entire country will be asked to contribute subjects to the series after it has been put into operation. Dean W. S. Gray of the college of education at the University of Chicago has already contributed. The school of hotel management at Cornell university is an institution which has a special subject under way.

## Frank Addresses Press Association

(Continued from page 1) which the philosophy and methods of American political and economical life were devised by the forefathers.

"Urban America represents the increasingly complicated, technical, corporate civilization which has been produced on this continent by science and the machine. Rural America, in failing to make the adjustment to the machine age, has preserved its individualism to its own disadvantage."

### Farmers Should Join

If farmers would cooperate, and forget the idea that individualism was the best, an inherited idea, they would find that their conditions would improve considerably.

There are two alternatives which the farmers may choose between: feudalism or federalism. Feudalism means control invested in the hands of the few and would mean an extension of the chain system. Federalism would mean control by the government and would be desirable and advantageous, Pres. Frank explained.

## Onegin Appears At Union Concert

(Continued from page 1) lieder, who is touring this country for seven weeks in the fall of next year, will complete the series.

The series will be sold again on a season ticket basis, special preference being given to holders of last year's concert series tickets.

Twenty-five silk scarfs bear testimony to the fact that they are easy to lose, while, in spite of the well known game of drop the handkerchief, there are only three in the lost and found collection.

The largest articles include a top coat and storm coat. Small things, several quite valuable, are piled high on the cloakroom shelf. An opera glass, nine fountain pens, three eversharp pens, a rosary, two bracelets, three purses, two cigarette cases, two compacts, two pairs of glasses, and a copy of a dialogue of Plato are awaiting their owners, amidst other mislaid articles too numerous to mention.

## Aurner, Olson Talk to Editors

### Morning Session of Joint Journalism Conference De- voted to Advertising

Profs. R. R. Aurner of the school of commerce and Kenneth E. Olson of the school of journalism will open this morning's session of the joint conference of the Wisconsin Press association and Wisconsin weekly newspapers with talks on "What Shall We Tell the Local Advertiser?"

John L. Meyer, former editor of the National Printer-Journalist, will lead a discussion on what weekly publishers in other states are doing.

Following a 12:30 luncheon in the Memorial Union, Prof. B. H. Hibbard of the department of agricultural economics will discuss the amount of agricultural relief that is possible in Wisconsin.

John A. Kuypers, editor and publisher of the DePere Journal-Democrat, will discuss the N. E. A. convention in Milwaukee.

The conference is being directed by Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism. Today's meetings are being held in 403 South hall.

## Machine Detects Lies for Meeting

(Continued from page 1) rubber belt which is fastened around the chest of the subject, a standard blood pressure tester which is wound around the arm, and a black box on which are visible an indicator, two dials, and several meters. The more technical and complicated matter is entirely hidden from view.

Before giving the demonstrations, Mr. Keeler related the history of mechanical lie detection, and then went on to give several incidents in which it has worked perfectly. In two of the biggest experiments with which he has been connected 500 and 1,000 cases, respectively, were correctly solved by the detector without a single error.

Among the specific incidents which he mentioned were the solutions of inside and outside robberies. They included a department store burglary, a sorority theft, train robberies, hidden loot, a missing body, and a post office case. One of the tests took in the reactions of prisoners toward their surroundings. Through one of these tests an incompetent warden and his assistant worked out a reform at Joliet prison in Illinois.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

## Frank Addresses Civil Service Men

(Continued from page 1) in politics, it gave us unlimited suffrage; in industry, it gave us organization and collective dealing with employees.

### Still Much Danger

"These are, however, only way stations to a greater and more just order. There are still signs of danger that we will linger too long in battle-cries of the old personnel movement repeating the vivid example of what Lloyd George called sticking in dugouts on abandoned battle-fields," said Pres. Frank.

Answering for the civil service representatives was B. J. Castle, director of the Wisconsin Bureau of Personnel. He told of the development of the service in Wisconsin, assuring Pres. Frank that his department was ready to meet the demands of the new day by endeavoring to cement a stronger link between the university and the merit system. He was introduced to the assemblage as "the grand old man of Wisconsin's civil service" by the toastmaster, Herbert W. Cornell, secretary of the Milwaukee Civil Service commission.

### Joy for Happiest

"The great fundamental joys of life come from a job in which the individual is happily adjusted," was Pres. Frank's contention in saying that the processes of government have swung between democracy and dictatorship since the beginning of mankind because satisfactory adjustments had not been effected. He termed the whole as "an enormously wasteful process."

"Democracy has been consistently weak in leadership. Will democracy be equal to the problem of using the new technique of scientific research that has been put in our hands? If it welches when personnel directors act from psychological motives we will be swinging between democracy and dictatorship for another 1,000 years. This is the key problem of the realistic liberal politics of the future," he said.

## Frost in Milwaukee to Make Survey of Health Conditions

Prof. W. D. Frost, of the agricultural bacteriology department, is in Milwaukee with 80 women from the classes in bacteriology and textiles where they are spending three days in the study of health and economic conditions and the work of the city enforcing health laws. After a dinner at the Pfister hotel Friday night, the group viewed the paintings collected by the late Charles F. Pfister.

## Planes Beautify Venetian Night

### Air Crafts Will Color Sky With Flares, Enhancing Lake Front

Airplanes painting the night sky with flares and fireworks will add to the blaze of the lake front Venetian night, May 24.

This novel attraction will continue for a half hour while down on earth the parade of floats passes slowly by along the lake front. This event, new to Venetian night, will be put on by the Royal Airways incorporated, under the direction of Capt. Morey. Their services were obtained through the efforts of Robert Adair '31 working on the fireworks committee.

### Five Announce Intentions

Return cards from five campus organizations signifying their intention to enter floats in the Venetian night parade and to enter competition for pier decorations have been received so far by Ernest Strub '31, arrangements committee chairman.

Phi Gamma Delta, Chi Psi, and Alpha Xi Delta will enter pier decorations. Delta Sigma Pi and Delta Delta Delta will have floats. Kappa Sigma will enter both a float and pier decorations.

### Ask Return of Cards

The committee has promised its assistance in obtaining decorations for the piers and floats. They will likewise furnish fusee torches free to all lake front piers. Campus groups are requested to complete the decoration with Japanese torches.

The committee urges that all the other organizations which have received notices requesting them to compete, return the cards as soon as possible.

## Maj. Tom Fox Addresses Wayland Club Sunday, 7 p.m.

Maj. Tom Fox will speak to the members of the Wayland club Sunday at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist church on "Ideals and Military Defense." Because of the controversial nature of the subject reporters are requested not to cover the speech.

### RENT YOUR CANOE

at VILAS PARK BOATHOUSE on the Lagoon across the Japanese bridge

Open after 10 P.M.



## Watch It Ride!

There's no thrill in all golf like watching your drive go straight down the fairway—far and true. There's a satisfaction to such a drive that words can't explain. It just simply fills you with a boundless enthusiasm that makes the game so fascinating.

The club you use has a lot to do with it. There are many

## MACGREGOR

clubs that you should see. They carry a real wallop and give you immeasurable confidence in your game.

Step in our store today and swing some of these clubs. You will be interested also in our many other lines of merchandise.

## UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

STATE at LAKE

## It's Great to Zip Along

Pleasure and scenic thrills join hands with a *Capital City Rent-A-Car*.... The crisp air and sunshine will give you new zest, new vitality.

## Capital City Rent-A-Car

The Campus Institution of Friendly Service

WE DELIVER

F. 334

531 STATE

# Badgers, Wildcats Clash Today

## Army Defeats Navy Squad, 6-0

### 'Rus' Rehbolz Scores Lone Tally Friday

#### Backfield Prospects Reported Good for Coming Season

By MORRY ZENOFF  
Spring football practice for 1930 came to an end Friday with a fitting climax to a more or less successful six week session.

The Army contingent, representing one-half of the early season grid squad, and a team that downed the other half of the group in the first of a two-game series last Monday, again came to the fore Friday by scoring a lone touchdown, one that proved the necessary margin for victory, 6-0.

Play at Camp Randall  
In order to make the tilt a more important looking affair, Coach Thislethwaite used the regular Camp

Coach Thistlethwaite's statement:

"This season's spring training session was satisfactory insofar as it brought to light a few excellent backfield prospects, but unsatisfactory in that the smallest number of aspirants in many years turned out for the daily drills."

"There is still cause to worry as to the line possibilities."

"Our two spring games showed that the men are already started on offensive work which will give us a fine start in the few weeks of practice to be had in September before the start of the 1930 schedule."

Randall playing field Friday and although another one of those days that warrant swimming rather than grid work prevailed, an excellent exhibition of football was displayed to the handful of spectators that braved the torrid atmosphere.

Last Monday's game was all Tury Oman, but the Friday contest found "Rus" Rehbolz, Wimmer, Goldenberg, and Schneller stepping out into the limelight. Oman, however, proved the most dangerous Navy foe because of his pile-driving attacks through and over the line.

#### Score Comes at Outset

The lone score came at the very outset when, after a few minutes of line plunging and kicking that netted neither team much in total yardage, Schneller fumbled on the Navy 25-yard line to allow the West Pointers a favorable chance at scoring.

Wimmer, husky Army fullback, picked up three yards and Rehbolz tore off six yards through right tackle. Another run by Wimmer made first down for the Army on the 15-yard line, a point where Rehbolz broke through the right side of the line for the remaining 15 yards to a touchdown. The run was of the flashy, shifty sort that "Rus" has previously made yards and yards on.

The play see-sawed from one 20-yard line to the other for the remainder of the half, with long passes from Schneller to Goldenberg featuring the Navy offensive work, while heavy line plunges by Oman and Wimmer and neat off-tackle running by "Rus" Rehbolz took the spotlight in the Army's work.

#### Insert New Backfielders

New backfields were inserted in the closing half and at this time the Navy started on a rampage that carried the ball but 10 yards away from the final marker, where they were forced to give up because of a ragged bit of fumbling.

Linfor, one of the new Seamen insertions, proved the class of the argument when he twirled off long round-the-end runs that counted anywhere from 7 to 15 yards. But stellar defensive work by the Army warriors quelled the uprising enough to give Tury Oman a chance to kick.

#### Oman Intercepts Pass

Another chance at raising the count came to the winners in the final minutes when Oman intercepted a Navy aerial try. Crashing line plunges by Oman and Rehbolz carried the ball to the four-yard line, but with a touchdown in sight, too much anxiety resulting in rough tactics sent the Army men back to the 20-yard line on a penalty.

To open the fray, Thistlethwaite sent the following men in to represent

(Continued on Page 10)

#### INTRAMURAL SCORES Interfraternity Diamond Ball Friday's Results

Phi Epsilon Pi 6, Delta Sigma Pi 5.  
Phi Kappa Psi 5, Gamma Eta Gamma 4.  
Phi Sigma Delta 6, Tau Kappa Epsilon 3.

#### Dormitory Baseball

Gregory 6, Tarrant 2.  
Spooner 22, Siebecker 6.

#### Interfraternity Tennis

Pi Kappa Alpha 2, Sigma Chi 0.

#### Interfraternity Golf

Delta Tau Delta 7½, Sigma Phi Epsilon 4½.

Phi Sigma Delta 6, Phi Pi Phi 6.

Delta Kappa Epsilon 9, Sigma Phi Sigma 3.

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### Interfraternity Diamond Ball

Pi Lambda Phi vs. Theta Delta Chi.

Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Chi.

#### Interfraternity Baseball

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Sigma Chi vs. Triangle.

Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Kappa.

Sigma Nu vs. Zeta Psi.

## Phi Eps Win League Title

### Fast Playing Features Interfraternity Ball Games Friday

Three close, fast, well-played games featured Friday's interfraternity diamond ball games played on the lower campus under a scorching sun. Only three more days of preliminary play are left in the diamond ball league while the two winners in each division will be announced the early part of next week. These two winners will advance to the quarter-finals playing an elimination tournament with the winners of the other division. Play in the quarter-finals will begin the latter part of next week.

#### Phi Epsilon Pi 6,

#### Delta Sigma Pi 5

Phi Epsilon Pi won their fourth straight victory and their league leadership when they nosed out the Delta Sigma Pi team by a score of 6 to 5 on the lower campus Friday noon. The Phi Eps assumed an early lead when they scored four runs in the first inning. This lead was wiped out however when the Delta Sigma Pi aggregation bunched practically all of their hits in the third inning and tallied five times. Outside of a bad third inning, Miller, Phi Eps pitcher, had the situation well in hand.

Lineups: Phi Epsilon Pi—Brill, Masor, Miller, Brodsky, Goldenberg, Heilprin, Phillips, Solinger, Schlossom, Catlin.

Delta Sigma Pi—B. Bennett, Arlakas, Dassow, Hansen, Lattimer, Wiesner, F. Bennett, Chapman, R. Bennett, Kuenker.

Score:

Delta Sigma Pi ..... 0 0 5 0 0—5

Phi Epsilon Pi ..... 4 0 2 0 x—6

#### Gamma Eta Gamma 4,

#### Phi Kappa Psi 5

Phi Kappa Psi came from behind to win a close victory over Gamma Eta Gamma by a score of 5 to 4. Gamma Eta Gamma assumed an early lead when they scored twice in the second inning but the Phi Kappa Psi team stepped out and scored five runs in the third and fourth frames. The losers staged a last inning rally when they scored twice and had the tying run on base when the last out was made.

Lineups: Phi Kappa Psi—Forkin, McDermid, Barrett, Schifflin, Hibberd, Reichert, Ramsay, Pearce, Bindley.

Gamma Eta Gamma—Linderman, Loehming, Hiltz, Conrad, O'Neil, Munson, Varman, Markham, Thurson, Invulner.

Score:

Gamma Eta Gamma ..... 0 2 0 0 2—4

Phi Kappa Psi ..... 0 0 1 4 x—5

#### Tau Kappa Epsilon 3,

#### Phi Sigma Delta 6

By bunching nearly all of their hits in the first two innings, the Phi Sig-

## Card Netmen Leave Friday For Champaign

### Badger Tennis Team Plays Illinois Today, Maroons Monday

Wisconsin's varsity net team left Friday afternoon to engage in two of their stiffer contests of the year. The Badgers will meet Illinois at Champaign this afternoon and Chicago on the midway courts on Monday.

Both the Illini and the Maroons are conceded to have strong racquet wielders and, along with Michigan, are the most feared clubs in the Big Ten. The Cardinal netters took with them a record of one conference game won and one lost. Coach Winterle feels that things could be a lot worse and the Badgers may return to Madison with two victories tacked on to the win column.

Chicago took over the Big Ten championship last year. Under the leadership of George Lott, they trampled over everybody that met them. Lott is the only man lost to this year's Maroon team, but this still leaves plenty for any tennis outfit to worry about. Illinois found that out last Saturday, even though they did nose out a 5 to 4 win over the Maroons.

One thing is certain, that Paul Bauhs, Don Meiklejohn, Aaron Gottlieb, Howie Siegel, Fred Tiegs, and Harry Goodsitt, the men who were chosen to make the trip with Coach Winterle, will not have an easy time of it either today or Monday.

## Greek Golfers Play 3 Games

### Delta Tau Deltas Victors in Interfraternity Match

Thursday

Delta Tau Delta golfers won a victory over the Sigma Phi Epsilon quartet by a score of 7½ to 4½ at the Nakoma Country Club course Thursday. Pierson and Lennox, ranking number one and two on the Delta Tau Delta team cinched the victory when they scored 5½ points between them.

Lineups and scoring: Delta Tau Delta—Pierson, 2½; Lennox, 3; Brady, 2; Redeker, 0.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Youngman, ½;

Sullivan, 0; Ritter, 1; Smith, 3.

Totals—Delta Tau Delta 7½, Sigma Phi Epsilon 4½.

#### Phi Sigma Delta 6

#### Phi Pi Phi 6

The toss of a coin decided the match between Phi Sigma Delta golfers and Phi Pi Phi when after the teams were tied 6 all at the conclusion of the match they consented to decide the victory by tossing a coin. The Phi Sigs won the toss and by virtue of this they advance to the second round of the golf tournament.

Lineups and scoring: Phi Sigma Delta—Pollock, 0; Jacobson, 0; Levin, 3; Markson, 3.

Phi Pi Phi—Johnson, 3; Melbrandt, 3; Greygen, 0; Wright, 0.

Totals—Phi Sigma Delta 6, Phi Pi Phi 6.

#### Delta Kappa Epsilon 9,

#### Sigma Phi Sigma 3

Delta Kappa Epsilon had an easy time in their match with the Sigma Phi Sigma golfers and won by a score of 9 to 3. Dingle scored the only points for the losers while the three other golfers scored three points apiece.

Lineups and scoring: Delta Kappa Epsilon—Botterman, 0; Peters, 3; Campbell, 3; Power, 3.

Sigma Phi Sigma—Dingle, 3; Baisor, 0; Frybell, 0; Stout, 0.

Totals—Delta Kappa Epsilon 9, Sigma Phi Sigma 3.

ma Delta diamond ball team easily defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon by a score of 6 to 3. Both teams scored all their runs in the first two innings and went scoreless the rest of the fray.

(Continued on Page 10)

## Badger Golfers Practice Friday for Purple Clash

Fully cognizant that they will meet a determined contingent of Wildcat moshie wielders, a Northwestern foursome grimly determined to take a Badger pelt back to Evanston with them, the Wisconsin golfers put in a day of serious practice Friday.

Coach Lewis' protégés are determined to repel the Purple invasion and to check up their third consecutive victory of the season on the tricky Maple Bluff layout today.

The individual matches will start at 9 a. m. with the best ball competition scheduled for 2 p. m. Coach Lewis will doubtless start the same team that performed so capably against the strong Indiana contingent—Stewart, Sheldon, Furst, and Page in the order named.

## Ochsner Wins Dorm Laurels

### Defeats Hard Fighting Vilas Nine to Garner Baseball Championship

A four-run advantage assumed in the initial inning and protected throughout by the superb twirling of Carl Lemm proved the deciding factor in Ochsner's 7 to 1 victory over Vilas, leading diamond ball aggregation in Tripp hall. The game assumed championship proportions since a Vilas victory would have thrown the dorm pennant chase into a two-way tie. Ochsner's remaining game with Frankenburger Sunday afternoon will be an anticlimactic affair, since win or lose, the Adams hall contingent will be undisputed champions of the diamond ball league.

This game marks Lemm's 29th consecutive victory in as many starts. During the first four innings of Friday's fracas, only 12 batsmen faced him, and not a ball was hit out of the infield.

#### Davies Strikes Out 11

Davies, the Vilas mound man, pitched a sterling game, fanning 11 batsmen to Lemm's 10, but he was not as steady in the pinches as was the Ochsner twirler. Ley, Luecker, and Newell were the only men to garner more than one hit, and Ley also accounted for the only extra base hit of the game, a triple in the first inning.

Sotec of Vilas opened the sixth stanza by beating out a hit to the pitcher, and after continuing to third on a wild pitch, scampered home when Bucky Harris, Ochsner's third baseman, allowed a score on an easy fielder's choice.

#### Adams Scores

The Adams hall nine added a counter in the fourth inning, when Newell, Ochsner's backstop, singled to score Ley from third base. Two more runs filtered across the plate in the sixth frame when McFadden, through his third successive pass of the game, went to second on Luecker's single and scored a moment later when Newell again came through in the pinch to burn a hot single past the pitcher.

After Raettig had fanned, Lemm abetted his own cause by driving his battery mate in with a long single to the left garden.

Ochsner showed no signs of the tough encounter they had had at 6 o'clock in the morning with Botkin, which they won 3 to 2 with a ninth inning rally. Rieck and Ritholtz, a pair of capable arbitrators, worked the game in a satisfactory manner.

Lineups: Ochsner—Harris, Eggers, Noie, McFadden, Luecker, Ley, Newell, Raettig, Lemm, Wentzlauff.

Vilas—Kuehlthau, Perschbacher, Davies, Sullivan, Dahlen, Christian, Lyons, Schneider, Cramer, Sotec.

#### Gregory 6

#### Tarrant 2,

Gregory sprang a surprise in their 6 to 2 victory over the Tarrant squad.

A rally in the sixth inning, which was good for four runs, gave the Gregory team a victory over Tarrant 6 to 2. Up until that time the teams had been tied. Garber starred for the winners, while Liveright played well for the Tarrant team.

Lineups—Tarrant—Liveright, Waldman, Mortonson, Dietrich, Sapp, Cohen, Bradford, Abiko, Starowich, Andrews.

Gregory—Garber, Stolper, Hoffmann, (Continued on Page 10)

## Northwestern Bats Menace Card Pitchers

### Badgers Lead in Race for Conference Title

Wisconsin—	Northwestern—
------------	---------------

# 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. 6606, 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.

BOARD OF CONTROL: C. David Connolly, pres.; Orrin Evans, vice-pres.; Margaret Murphy, sec.; Steve Brouwer, treas.; Harriet Beach; Herbert O. Tschudy, George Wesendonk, ex-officio; faculty advisory board; Grant M. Hyde, chairman, Don R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR Herbert O. Tschudy  
Managing Editor Adriana Orliebeke  
Contributing Editor E. Forrest Allen  
Night Manager Casimir Scheer  
Personnel Director Elizabeth Maier

NEWS—James Johnston, Samuel Steinman, associate editors; Assistants, Ruth Biehausen, Marcia Todd; Special Writers, George Weiswasser, Alice Watson, Robert Stewart, Fred Noer, Edith Thompson, Mel Fagen, Nathan Mayer; Reporters, Ada Ruth Meyer, Fred Strenge, Richard Wilson, Margaret Williams, Paul Sutton, Duncan Jennings, Jenkin L. Jones, Myrtle Henshaw, Jane Greverus; General News Staff, I. Russakov, G. L. Hall, M. Webb, H. Hockett, B. Kline, C. Irwin, T. Winston, E. Jacobs, K. C. Flory, B. Kohn, R. Douglass, N. Watrus, E. Chuse, M. A. Ripslinger, R. Roden.

DESK—Editors: Ed. C. Marsh, J. Parr Godfrey, Warren Hyde, William Bradford, Jerry Michell, Seymour Stowe, Oliver Wynn.

EDITORIALS—Hoyt Trowbridge, chairman; G. James Fleming, Martin T. Keaveny.

SPORTS—Morris Zenoff, editor; Intramurals, Eugene Schliomovitz, Henry Schowalter, George Kroncke; Women's, Bernice Horton.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT—Catherine Pegg, editor; news editors, Lorna Douglass, Charlotte Berenson; reporters, Dorothy Webster, Bernice Geffert; women's features, Winifred Arnold; assistants, Elizabeth Thomas, Frances McCay, Orithia Steenis, Frances Wright; mid-week page, Marjorie Swafford.

MAGAZINE—J. Gunnar Back, editor; Joseph Edelstein, associate editor; assistants, Harry Wood, Dorothy Joy Griesbach, Lyman Moore; theaters, Don Kline.

RADIO—Harrison Roddick, director; Don Kline, publicity.

MORGUE—Frederic Cramer.

## BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER George Wesendonk  
Associate Managers Jerome Bernstein, Dan B. Riley  
Local Advertising Manager Fred J. Wagner  
Collection Manager Warren Goldman  
Circulation Manager Ralph Lemmer  
National Advertising Manager David S. Brown  
Promotion Manager Ruth E. Smith  
Associate Advertising Manager Roger Minahan  
Associate Collection Managers Marion Worthing, William Trukenbrod  
Associate Promotion Managers Richard Krieg, Jane Robinson

Assistant Promotion Editor Margaret Pennington  
Advertising Feature Writer Lea Rosenblatt  
Collection Assistants Margaret Meek, Elmira Brown

Advertising Assistants—Carl Kaplan, Phyllis Mostov, Hilton Simon, William Tobin, Bill Kirk, Joseph Bernstein, Charles Platz, James Cowan.

Circulation Assistants—Jessie Loomans, Roy Tulane, Walter Baird.

Office Assistants—Mary Slightam, Dorothy Fox, Babette Levitt, Bernice Geffert, Barbara Kohn, Adaline Lee.

DESK EDITOR WARREN C. HYDE

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1930.

## Economics in the Cloister; The Professors Emerge

WE COMMEND the action of the 1,028 economists and other social scientists in the universities and colleges the country over who have registered protest against the Smoot-Hawley protective tariff bill which is now before congress. In the past, American teachers have kept themselves too much within the cloisters of their various institutions, going over old formulae, trying new tricks here and there; but, in general, allowing the professional politicians to run the nation in their own ways. The people felt that the teachers of their sons and daughters should not be contaminated with the outer world.

This new position of American men of letters received its greatest boost during the war when the government summoned the expert minds of the various educational centers to Washington to advise the political and military departments of the government. Since then the traditional isolation of teachers has not obtained in the same way. However, the experts in various fields in our universities have not been utilized to their full capacity in the peace-time work of state, and neither have these experts been over-anxious to assert their rights in this direction. The ghost of the old tradition still hangs on.

The protest against the impending tariff hold-up is especially significant because such eminent economists have joined in it, even some at Andrew Mellon's own University of Pittsburgh; and because more and more the thinking masses are learning (we hope) to distinguish the difference between those matters that are strictly political and those that are fundamentally scientific or economic, regardless of their entangling alliances with politics. Tariffs are economic problems, affecting society in well defined ways, under given conditions, regardless of whether the tariff schedules have been put together by Democrats or Republicans; and all the jingoism of super-nationalists acting for the edification of the peanut galleries at home or playing to the tune of selfish interests, will not change their economic action and reaction. On the matter of the tariffs the politicians and the economists lead in definitely opposite directions. The dictates of common sense compel us to follow the leadership of the economists.

It is generally agreed, as Prof. Ogg puts it, that "the higher duties are not needed by the manufacturers for whom they are intended," and that "the raising of duties would tend to make the payment of foreign debts more difficult." Yet, in spite of the nominal interest of the individual

congressman in the masses, and in spite of America's own insistence on the payment of war debts, we pursue a tariff policy which does not benefit the masses, which makes the settlement of the war debts difficult, and which, notwithstanding our moves for international amity, results in engendering ill-will against the country.

In short, ours is a policy of making one step forward and two steps backward. Yet Americans, in general, are so well satisfied and so much occupied with the present, that they will not vision and evaluate the long-term view of their own national and international deeds. We muse in this fashion: "This is a great country; no other nation can beat us; no other nation has the gold and resources we have; no other people are as good as we are."

In the light of the usual disinterestedness of the rank and file, it is encouraging that over a thousand social scientists in our halls of learning were not afraid to speak out. We hope that in other matters the professors of America will leave their research laboratories and their seminaries long enough to express themselves, when such action is necessary.

## Replanting the Forests

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, at last awaking to the frightful decrease of the timber resources, has finally begun work in forest reclamation. The work has been going on in other states for some time; now the government, starting with 13,000 acres of potential forest land, has begun replanting in Wisconsin. A federal nursery will probably be established to furnish young trees, and the work is expected to proceed fairly rapidly until much of Wisconsin's cut-over land is once more covered with young pines.

The measure has long been needed. The forest lands, perhaps the most precious of America's once ample resources, have been criminally wasted. Not only have they been cut without proper care to preserve the young trees, but they have been cut as if there were no limit to the supply, with complete disregard for replanting, and with much completely unnecessary waste.

The growing need for reforestation has long been recognized by timber experts and by the government; it is now time that more definite measures be applied to the problem. The Wisconsin reforestation project, which has been carried out in a small way in Michigan, and more extensively in the western mountain states, is one ameliorative. Another is the planting of timber on farmlands which are unfit for crops. Still another is the proposed postponement of taxation of forest land until the trees have fully matured, thus eliminating the motivation for cutting immature forests.

In any case, the new project in northern Wisconsin is highly commendable. The government would do well to consider carrying out the project in a larger way, not only in this state, but in New York, Maine, Illinois, Ohio, and all the states in which the forest resources have been depleted.

## Readers' Say-So

### In A Very Earnest Manner

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

REPLYING to your editorial entitled "Hesperia Continues Its Futile Way," which was printed Thursday, May 8, 1930, I am startled by the fact that the writer who wrote this editorial had an insufficient knowledge of the Hesperian plan which he was criticizing. And of course I can take it for granted that one should write an editorial only when one has sufficient knowledge of the subject which he wishes to discuss. It is claimed by your august editorial writer that the Hesperian curriculum scheme is based upon the premise that all college people are fit to judge for themselves what is best for them. Now if our beloved editorial writer would have known his Kant a little better, he would have found out that it is not our custom to extrapolate in the manner in which he claims we do. We do not believe that all college students are fit to judge for themselves what is best. And for those people who are not fit to judge for themselves what is best our Hesperian plan advises the continuance of the Ph. B. and A. B. general courses.

But Hesperia has recognized that there are college students who can judge for themselves what is best. For this reason Hesperia has offered another alternative: Let those who can judge for themselves take the course of study which they think will be most beneficial to them. But for Heaven's sake, don't make them continue in the traditional ruts of the Ph. B. and A. B. general courses when their hearts are open to their own individual courses. Furthermore, our system is not a repetition of the Harvard system of free elections for everybody: it is a system of free elections for those who feel in a very earnest manner that they are fit to judge for themselves what is best.

However, Dear Editor, even though your editorial writer seemed to think that a system for free elections is the only part of our curriculum plan, the Hesperian report contains many other valuable suggestions which you haven't even touched upon in your editorials. The Hesperian curriculum committee is willing to meet your board of editorial writers at any time, in order to explain to you the Hesperian curriculum plan. But when your editorial writers write criticisms against us, without even knowing our entire plan, then it is time to recognize the fact that misinformed criticism, as Matthew Arnold says, cannot be regarded as criticism at all.—EDWIN WISNEWSKI.

## TRANSITIONS

By P. T.

AS A RESULT of a severe attack of school spirit, 22 students of Columbia university are being sued for \$51,150 by the Villa restaurant of Yonkers. The action is based on a mele which took place at the annual freshman dinner at the restaurant.

The sophomores, maintaining the noblest traditions of their alma mater, invaded the restaurant, broke through the sky-light, overturned tables, broke the furniture, ruined the food, destroyed the dishes, and painfully injured the coat-room attendant, Miss Ida Bloom.

It appears that our highly sophisticated contemporaries in the older eastern schools might learn more than tolerance from Wisconsin.

The luring of the leading French actors to America by the fat purses of the movie magnates has aroused anxious comment in the French press. Many of the better known actors are receiving flattering and highly profitable offers from the talkies. A few of the critics, believing that the expatriates will be glad to return to dear France and Paris after a short dose of the Volsteadian culture, refuse to be alarmed at the exodus.

POLICE COMMISSIONER WHALEN of New York has again shown his aptitude for making the front pages of the daily press by uncovering another red plot, financed as usual from Moscow. His efforts to involve the Amtorg trading corporation—which handles \$150,000,000 of Russian business in America yearly, and is a regularly chartered commercial organization—may lead to a serious law suit.

Peter Bogdanov, chairman of the corporation, denounces Whalen's newly discovered documents as a clumsy forgery, and has demanded that the commissioner produce them for a public examination. This Mr. Whalen has refused to do, on the grounds that publication would interfere with the police investigation.

Mr. Whalen belongs to that distinguished line of American officials whose descent may be traced through P. T. Barnum. Originally appointed to divert public attention from the murder of Arnold Rothstein, big-time gambler and racketeer, he has constantly violated the legal rights of radicals and other citizens. What enables him to get by with his circuses is an unerring sense of showmanship and the chronic readiness of the American public to put up with any amount of official clowning so long as the performance is entertaining.

New York is not the crimeless city its publicity agents would like us to believe it. Its ratio of organized crime is almost as large as that of our neighbor Chicago. New York merely handles its publicity better. As soon as a murder is committed, the perfectly groomed commissioner rushes to the scene and issues one of his perennial statements that "gangs have been driven from the city, and crime has been reduced to a minimum."

As a compensation for his failure to solve several brutal murders, Mr. Whalen started his first crusade against the reds. His efforts to start a movement amongst employers for the black-listing of communist workingmen upon information furnished by the police department met with a rebuke from 18 professors of the Columbia law school, who denounced his action as stupid and illegal. Instead of utilizing his department to combat the organized hoodlums of the city, he has sent as many as a thousand uniformed policemen and half as many detectives, armed with machine guns, gas bombs, and other military paraphernalia, including a hospital corps, to attend the communist jamborees, which are harmless occasions for unlimited denunciation and invective.

For his services as a public entertainer, Mr. Whalen is being given a testimonial dinner by some of the city's leading men. As long as a public official puts on a good show, Americans are not interested in such trivialities as decency and constitutional guarantees.

UNEMPLOYMENT and consequent undernourishment is given as the reason for the increase of the tuberculosis death rate among Negroes in St. Louis during 1929. The rate is the highest in 10 years. The increase is attributed to a growing use of machinery in work formerly done by Negroes, to classifying Negroes as largely unskilled workers, and to the increasing tendency of industrial plants to employ Negroes only as porters, elevator-operators, and other unremunerative and unskilled positions.

Eventually, perhaps, the white man may realize that the Negro is entitled to the same protection and opportunities that the white enjoys. Discrimination is making the Negro more race-conscious, and some day he may develop the initiative and leadership to demand his rights.

That wearied man of peace (MacDonald) saw nothing of those 60-mile-an-hour tanks, or the two-ton demolition bombs for aircraft use. Neither did he note the immense 16-inch coast defense rifles of 30-mile range, nor the sky-pointing batteries fired by electricity.

This quotation sounds like the daily warning of our wide-awake contemporary, The Chicago Tribune. Actually, however, it is a warning against the Yankee menace, appearing in an English publication, The Quarterly Review. The jingoes of the world speak the same language.

When a man uses the word "sometime" he usually means not in his time.—Sen. Blaine of Wisconsin.



To mirth, frivolity, and shallowness this column is dedicated . . . Raise the glasses to the girls, men!!

Talk about the Wisconsin fat stock judging team . . . The Bascom Sluggards have a new and better idea that out stocks the fat stock idea. Led by the redoubtable Mr. Henry Fulner, the archives of the organization show only four "A" ratings: Miss Hortense Darby (Queen of athletes), Miss Paula Steele (Queen of Society), Miss Ann Kendall (Pier queen), and Miss Louise Nardin (Queen of them all).

And after all when you come right down to it, what a multitude of sins are hidden under a fur coat. It takes the spring; it takes the spring!

The pacing and chasing and wonderful blood racing, Found in the horse racing world . . . Is naught to compare with the thrill that is there, In the clutch of another man's girl!

Without a doubt the earliest explorers of this country suffered the same feelings, discouragements and heroics as the innocent initiate into Aaron's Rod . . . It's a wild experiment!!

REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN . . . Gordy was young and frivolous; he even drank a bit in those days . . . but no more. He sits in perpetual silence, day in and day out!! No word falls from his tired old mouth, no smile . . . Ah! Yeh!

A Midsummer Night's Dream "The Twelfth Night and Love's Labor still Lost," sighed the Two Gentlemen of Verona, as fairest Juliet Romeoed right past their table. "Why does a beautiful creature like that have to be so cold?" O th'hell-O!! Here comes that Boor of Venice, Macbeth. He'll drink Measure for Measure, and Denmark all his on our bill. Let sonnet him sit down if we can help it!!

"Howdy Gents," said the obnoxious one, with a Kingly Lear at the sufferers. "Mind if I sit down? . . . Well, of course that's As You Like it. I'm a little Tyred anyway, so I guess I'll take my Merry wife home. Dancing sort of Windsor you know. Oh! Haven't you ever met my wife? Juliet com'ere, honey. Meet my two friends. . . Well, boys, As you Like it. Night. . ."

"So we've had a big Ado About Nothing. My god, this bill looks like a Comedy of Errors!! What a place, What people . . ."

"Yes, and honestly I think she looks like the third part of Henry VI anyway . . ."

Yeh! Oh well, All's Well that Ends Well . . . But what a Pericles.

While down on the pier there sits a solitary figure, shunned by all mankind; uncouth, unshaven, an outcast . . . The Rambler.

ED NOTE—RATING And another thing that deserves honorable mention, and serves as an example to all who are socially inclined. The Kappa's do not chew gum (although I'll be damned if I'm sure about tobacco) in public. Offer one a stick sometime, and watch her haughty refusal. . . It's an art!

My life is yours to hold, she said, My heart is in your glove, I've lost my head as well, she said, What is this thing called love!!

And by the by, have you ever had a heavy maledict that went down too fast, or watched Von Maltitz drink one. If you have had the experience you know the effect that going in the lake gives to ye old time corpus . . . But then, why do all the men get into suits and just sit around, waiting . . . What are they waiting for? The A. O. Pl's?

The Alpha Phi's have gone in for fishing in a big way. It sounds like an old ladies sewing circle whenever any one of their admirers comes down to cast his line into old Pa Mendota. . . They just dote on perch, and effervesce over a bass or pickerel.

And down from the north came Hawshaw Pete, with a gun on his shoulder and mocassined feet. And with him came dangerous Dan McGrew, they were bent on murder, that terrible two. It's safe they said, he'll never find us . . . They shot . . . As usual, your friend, SINUS.

# SUMMER SMARTNESS

counts  
wherever  
you go

Whether you're grooming yourself for graduation and job seeking afterward . . . or for vacation at a fashionable resort after the close of school . . . your clothes must bear the brunt of the good or indifferent impression which you make. You may rely upon quality . . . fine fabrics . . . skilled tailoring . . . you must adhere to style. Choose here where these essentials are regarded and observed as of paramount importance.



## SPORT COATS and FLANNELS

The blue double breasted jacket or the tan pinch back coat at \$18.50, and the white flannels which we show at \$8.50 and \$10 are unexcelled in style for summer events.

\$45

\$50

For summer wear there's nothing quite so smart as flannels or light tweeds. And these tailored by Learbury and Murray-Adler Rochester offer the maximum in authentic styling and fine workmanship. All with two pairs of trousers or with additional knickers.

# KARSTENS

On . . . Capitol . . . Square . . . 22-24 . . . North . . . Carroll . . . Street

## University Society

### Many Groups to Entertain With Spring Formals

A large number of spring formals will be given by campus organizations this evening. The following 12 groups will entertain with formal dinners: Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Kappa, Delta Theta Sigma, Phi Sigma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Beta Sigma Omicron, and Acacia. Formal parties will be given by Phi Mu, Tabard Inn, Chadbourne Hall, and Phi Omega Pi.

The American Society of Civil Engineers and Cleveland House will entertain with informal parties.

Phi Sigma Delta will have a reception on Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

#### TOUR EUROPE

Prof. Arthur Beatty will conduct a motor-tour through Europe this summer.

The party will sail on June 20 from Montreal and will land in England, spending the first six weeks in a literary tour, visiting the places particularly associated with English literature. The literary tour will end in Paris, after which a continental extension tour will include France, a visit to Oberammergau, Switzerland, the out-of-the-way hill towns of Italy, and ending again in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Greenleaf, both of the French department, who have secured leaves of absence for the coming year, will leave for Europe after the summer session. They will make their headquarters in France. Mrs. Greenleaf is a native of Paris.

#### MAY LUNCHEON

The graduates of Smith college from Wisconsin will hold their annual May luncheon at the College Women's club in Madison on May 24. Invitations have been issued to Mrs. W. H. Page, Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall, Mrs. E. E. Neff, Mrs. William Kieckhofer, and Mrs. C. M. Bogholt.

#### NEW MANAGING EDITOR

Gilbert Lacher '14, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. A. Lacher, Waukesha, has been promoted to the position of managing editor of The Iron Age, New York. It is one of the leading trade journals of the country.

#### TRI-DELTA ALUMNAE

The alumnae association of Delta Delta Delta will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harlan Smith, 2 Langdon street. There will be a game of bridge at 5 o'clock and dinner will be served at 6:15. New Delta Delta Delta alumnae in the city may make reservations with Mrs. Ray Owen, Oakwood 853.

#### ALPHA DELTA PI ALUMNAE

The Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will hold a meeting at 2:30 on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Leroy A. Wilson, 2418 Fox avenue.

#### WISCONSIN DAMES

Wisconsin Dames will elect officers at a short business meeting to be held May 10 at Lathrop hall, according to Mrs. Thomas A. Leonard, president of the organization. The selections for the nominating committee include: Mrs. Elwell, chairman, Mrs. Uhl, and Mrs. H. Bennett. Arrangements for affiliation with the national organization have been made.

#### PROF. KIRK TO SPEAK

Prof. Grayson Kirk of the university faculty will speak on "Results of the London Naval Disarmament Conference" at the regular May meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom to be held Tuesday evening, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Y. W. C. A. The public is invited to attend.

#### FIELD MANAGER RESIGNS

F. G. Swoboda '02 recently resigned as field manager and director of educational activities for the National Cheese Producers federation in Milwaukee. He intends to enter private business.

## Canton Restaurant

Special American and Chinese Business Lunches  
11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Dinners

5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

We specialize on Orders to Take Home

Badger 3864

25 W. MAIN STREET

### Florence Costigan And Dr. Healy to Marry This June

The engagement of Miss Florence Ann Costigan '23 to Dr. Cornelius E. Healy, Chicago, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Costigan, Madison.

Miss Costigan has been in charge of the laboratory besides instructing student nurses in the science of chemistry and bacteriology at the Chicago Polyclinic and Henrotin hospital for the last four years.

Dr. Healy, a practicing physician and surgeon in Chicago, is on the staff of the John B. Murphy hospital. He also attended the University of Wisconsin but graduated later from the Illinois Medical college.

### Jean Droppers, Alfred Weed '23 Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Jean Merville Droppers '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Droppers, Milwaukee, to Alfred Weed '23, New York city, son of Mrs. Paul Weed, Madison.

Miss Droppers is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Mr. Weed was given the Ph.D. degree in 1928 after having taken graduate studies in economic entomology at the college of agriculture. He is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and was elected to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, and Gamma Alpha, Phi Sigma, and Sigma Xi. He is connected with the J. C. Powell company, manufacturers of Insecticide, in New York.

### Special Train Rates Offered to Mothers' Weekend Travelers

Special railway rates of one and a half fare on all trains from Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, and all cities in Wisconsin to Madison will prevail for Mothers' week-end, May 23, 24, and 25, Lyman Moore '31, one of the assistant general chairmen, announced Friday.

Notice announcing this fact were enclosed in each invitation sent out to mothers this week.

The railroads are reducing the fare because of the large number of mothers coming to Madison that week-end and because of the Interscholastic high school track meet to be held in the stadium, Moore said.

### Bardeen, Evans Discuss Medical Work Thursday

Dr. C. R. Bardeen, dean of the medical school, and Dr. Joseph F. Evans conferred with more than 25 medical preceptors from various Wisconsin cities Thursday. The discussion was about the three months' work done by seniors in the medical school who work in clinics and hospitals throughout the state. The preceptors have charge of the instruction of these students during this time.

#### MRS. CASPER DIES

Mrs. Charles Casper, formerly Genevieve White, of Spring Green, Wis., died Sunday, April 13, in a Madison hospital, after a cesarean operation, leaving an infant son. Mrs. Casper, known as one of Iowa county's best teachers, attended Platteville Normal in 1925 and the University of Wisconsin. She taught for three years at the Longfellow school in Madison. She is survived by her husband, Charles Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Edward White, Sr., five brothers, Edward Jr., Joseph and John White of Arena; Wm. White of Eau Claire; James White of Barneveld; and three sisters, Mrs. Lee Meyers, Mrs. Frank Sheehan and Miss Mary White, all of Arena, Ws.

## Church Services

Christian Church—Meeting at Esther Vilas Hall; Y. W. C. A., 122 State street; J. Warren Leonard, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., Morning service, sermon subject, "The Fellowship of the Upper Room"; 5:30 p. m., Baptism service; 6:30 p. m., Discussion club, subject, "Crime and the Criminal; Society's Responsibility"; 7:00 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor society; 7:45 p. m., Evening service, sermon subject, "The Christ of Pentecost."

Calvary Lutheran Church—713 State street. The Rev. A. D. Haentzel, Ph. D., pastor. 10 a. m., Bible class; 10:45 a. m., Morning worship; 4:30 p. m., Student council meeting of the old and new councils.

First Unitarian Church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street. James H. Hart, minister. Dr. Ellsworth Faris, professor of sociology, University of Chicago, will be the speaker at the Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. He will speak on "How Minds Are Made." This lecture is the second of a series of three which Dr. Faris is giving at the church. The usual musical program will be rendered by Mrs. Helen Marting Supernaw, contralto; Miss Ethel Murray, cellist; Mr. George Szpinalski, violinist; and Miss Margaret Snyder, organist. In the evening at 6:30 a cost supper will be served to the members and friends of the Unity club. At 7:30 Dr. Faris will lead the discussion group, when questions relative to the talks given earlier will be in order. All those interested are invited to these services.

Luther Memorial Church—Sunday, May 11, 1930. Rev. Carroll J. Rockey, D. D., pastor; Miss Beata H. Prochnow, church secretary; Donald Larson, organist; Alvin E. Gillett, director of music. 9:15 Sunday school; 10:45 Morning worship. Dr. Rockey will preach the sermon. Prelude: O Santissima—Lux; Solo: Repent, Ye, John Pringle Scott, Miss Marjorie Holscher, contralto; Anthem, He Shall Come Down Like Rain—Dudley Buck; Offertory: Adagio from Guilmant's Third sonata; Postlude: Grand Choeur—Dubois; 5:00 Social hour; 6:00 Cost supper; 6:45 Luther league; 7:30 Junior league. Monday, 8:00 p. m. Dorcas society; Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Women's Guild meeting; Thursday, 7:00 Choir; Tuesday, 7:30 Troop 5 of the Boy Scouts.

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., Mothers' day service in charge of students of the university, L. F. Voskuil, grad, presiding. Prelude: "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak); professional: invocation; Gloria Patri; Hymn, "My Mother, 'Tis of Thee;" Scripture reading, prayer, and responses by choir; Baritone solo: "Little Mother of Mine" (Burleigh)—El-

mer Hermann '30; violin solo offertory—"Mother Machree" (Olcott)—Dorothea Hессert '30; Addresses by Nola Silver '30, Elmer Hermann '30, and Victor Lemke '33; Anthem by student choir, "Mother, My Dear" (Trebarne); The Lord's Prayer; Hymn, "Faith of Our Mother's;" Postlude—"Gloria" (Mozart). 5:30 p. m., Cost supper and student group meeting; address by Prof. Genshiro Koriyama of North Japan college, Sendai, Japan. The public is cordially invited.

St. Francis House—1001 University avenue. Sunday, 8 o'clock, Holy communion; 10:30 Holy communion and sermon; daily, except Monday, 7:00, Holy communion.

### Canoeists Sing; Drift Into Path of Crew's Shell

"Drifting and dreaming, while shadows fall" was suddenly interrupted by a hyenic combination of "Eeee" and "Oh" and "Hey" from the shore of Lake Mendota Friday afternoon. The occupants of a canoe were dreaming, that was certain. What they were dreaming of is unknown. Where they were drifting was the cause of all the confusion.

The coxswain was religiously directing the strokes of the crew which were carrying the shell smoothly over the water. The crew was tensely following the lead of the stroke. The dreamers of the canoe drifted directly into the path of the shell.

"For crying out loud, John, look!" shouted a girl. John "looked" and promptly followed with a shout of "Hey!" The fair sex assisted with the "Eeee's" and "Oh's" referred to.

Immediately every man in the shell fixed his ear against the current and back-watered. The shell stopped within an instant, letting the dreamers continue their interrupted dreaming, and their drifting just far enough to miss the tip of the shell as it passed them.

### Fine, Suspension Price of Prize Hen Feast

Because the pledges of the Sigma Nu fraternity at College Park, Md., prepared a chicken banquet of three champion egg layers, during initiation, the fraternity charter has been suspended, and a debt for \$2,500 has been contracted. The egg-laying champions disappeared from the national egg-laying contest which was being held at Maryland university this week. Although the preparation of the banquet was upon order of the actives of the chapter, the source of the chickens was unknown to them.

mer Hermann '30; violin solo offertory—"Mother Machree" (Olcott)—Dorothea Hессert '30; Addresses by Nola Silver '30, Elmer Hermann '30, and Victor Lemke '33; Anthem by student choir, "Mother, My Dear" (Trebarne); The Lord's Prayer; Hymn, "Faith of Our Mother's;" Postlude—"Gloria" (Mozart). 5:30 p. m., Cost supper and student group meeting; address by Prof. Genshiro Koriyama of North Japan college, Sendai, Japan. The public is cordially invited.

St. Francis House—1001 University avenue. Sunday, 8 o'clock, Holy communion; 10:30 Holy communion and sermon; daily, except Monday, 7:00, Holy communion.

## Union Has Last Matinee Dance

### Comfort Supersedes Style in Clothes at Last Week's Function

Badgers will have an opportunity to enjoy the last Union matinee dance of this season this afternoon.

Ed Fronk '30 and Eleanor Stearns '30 will lead the group of hosts and hostesses in helping the dancers to get acquainted.

Sports clothes will be the thing, and clothes will be worn for comfort rather than style, since under that policy the dances have become increasingly popular. Last Saturday's matinee dance attracted, in everything from chiffon tea gowns to sweaters and sport skirts and from white ducks and blue coats to knickers and rolled up sleeves, more people than ever before.

Hosts and hostesses for the dance include the following:

Mary Elizabeth Lewis '31, Peggy Phillips '32, Lois Mills '31, Betty Baldwin '30, Jean Leesley '31, Jessie Price '31, Sally Owen '30, Eleanor Stearns '31, Lorraine Madden '31, Marion Wiemer '33, Helen Jean Young '33.

Edward Fronk '30, John Dern '31, Albert Martin '32, Emmett Solomon '31, Addison Mueller '31, Ted Otjen '30, Ralph Fending '30, Ben Guy '32.

### Unemployment Question

#### Serious, Says LaFollette

Philip La Follette, lecturer in law, declared that with more than 3,000,000 men out of work, the unemployment situation demanded attention. He was the principal speaker at the silver jubilee celebration of the Menasha aerie of Eagles. Mr. La Follette urged the organization to consider ways of solving the problem.

### How About Your College Expenses for Next Year?

Write us immediately for a good money-making proposition selling (1) college and fraternity jewelry including class rings, (2) attractive high grade individual stationery printed to customer's order, (3) complete line of felt and leather goods, and (4) all styles of college belts carrying buckles with or without your college colors. In your letter, state which of the above four interests you, and be sure to give two references and your summer address.

### INDIAN SALES AGENCY

Williamsburg, Va.

## HOLEPROOF HOSIERY FASHION NOTES

### Why smartly dressed women wear

### HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

1. Fashion-right colors—created by Lucile of Paris.
2. Your Own Length—marked in inches on every pair.
3. Smarter appearance—curved French heels, smart dull lustre finish.
4. Greater comfort—flat foot seams.
5. Longer wear—because of perfect fit of Your Own Length.
6. Better values—with all these advantages Holeproof Hosiery costs no more than other known makes.

Sheer Chiffons and Semi-Service

\$1.35      \$1.50      \$1.95



# Wagner's

MADISON, WIS.

ANNOUNCING  
THE  
3rd ANNUAL  
MID WESTERN  
UNIVERSITIES  
TOURS TO EUROPE  
from MONTREAL  
ANDANIA JUNE 20th  
ATHENIA JUNE 27th  
39 DAYS 453<sup>75</sup>  
52 DAYS 633<sup>00</sup>  
Send Coupon below for  
Complete Free Information  
The American Express Co.  
457 E. Water  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Gentlemen: Please send me without obligation on my part complete details on the Third Annual Midwestern Universities Tours.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## Rambler-Skyrockets Dance Obscures Peoria Whoopee

Campus Won't Be Same Again, Says DeHaven

By BOB DE HAVEN

Your correspondent has been roused from months of sloth by a new kind of animal, octopus or what you will. The darn thing has been breaking typewriters, filling the Rambler's column and scaring little children for nigh onto two weeks now. When awake I have wondered in awe of it; when asleep, I have dreamed in dread of it. (If any readers have seen me some other time, please Bob De Haven write this newspaper and arrangements will be made for you to sell magazines this summer.) What I am talking about is The Rambler-Skyrockets-Tumas-Men's Union Spring Carnival in the Memorial Union by Lake Mendota!

By elimination we might get somewhere. It is not the name of a new sandwich. It is not from Ripley's feature meaning "I'll be damned" in Austrian. It is not the professional term for the second tooth from the front nor is it a Notre Dame backfield man. I have the dope straight from the powers that would like to be—The Rambler-Skyrockets-Tumas-Men's Union Spring Carnival in Memorial Union by Lake Mendota is a DANCE! Sure that's all, just like a fraternity party only the people are going to dance.

Time was when such a thing was advertised as a dance and a list of campus organizations was another thing entirely. (Check with Gordy, the Old Fellow.) But now this dance has been dressed up in collegiate knickers and yellow tie until one of us simple folks might attend expecting anything from the recital of a child oboeist to a presentation of selected scenes from an Elks stag party in Peoria. But this thing is a dance and don't let the name turn your hair gray.

**Campus Turned Upside Down**  
After talking to the authorities, I arrived at this conclusion through deduction. (Or it may have been seduction, one is never sure about this new psychology.) Seeing Skyrockets rear its lustful head out of the debris made me believe that the whole business might be an outgrowth of what was once the leading social affair of our college—the Skyrockets' Prom. And after asking some questions and putting two and two together unsuccessfully, I found I was right.

There is no use holding the idea that Skyrockets Prom was not a big thing. That is—there is no use if you want to be in things and right up there in the know with folks what count. When Poppa Acon or Argon the Lazy decided to throw the ball, the campus was turned upside down, many professors learning to walk on their hands as a result. The best looking girls in school schemed for weeks and weeks trying to get another engagement for the same night. State street was lined with pictures of the chairmen but still their creditors were unable to locate them. It was a big thing.

**Isham Jones Good**

Now by taking the title of this dance, interchanging the third and seventh words with "quimphaltar" and "South Bend, Indiana" you will discover that a week from Saturday at the Union, Isham Jones is going to play a dance and you don't have to memorize the name of the thing to get in. Isham Jones gets in on the strength of his reputation and his renditions of "Roses of Picardy" and "Can't Help Lovin' You Advt."

I'd just like to bet that if your correspondent had the big money interests behind him, he could throw a dance with a longer name than that and he wouldn't have to use the Chi Phi chapter roll either. But all jokes

**NOTICE**  
Beautiful Flowers  
—for—  
"Mother's Day"  
Here at Reasonable Prices  
Fresh Cut Flowers  
Designs and Bouquets  
**HILL'S STORE**  
Delivery Service F-3000

### TODAY On the Campus

9:30—Group meeting—Civil Service conference, A. E. Gary leader, Old Madison room, Memorial Union.  
10:30—Service Star Board, Graduate room, Memorial Union.  
12:15—Wisconsin Press Association, Round Table room, Memorial Union.  
12:30—Civil Service conference luncheon, Beekeepers' room, Memorial Union.  
12:30—State History Teachers' meeting, Tripp commons, Memorial Union.  
1:15—Service Star club, Old Madison room, Memorial Union.  
4:30—Matinee dance, Great Hall, Memorial Union.  
8:00—Phonographic Symphony, Assembly room, Memorial Union.

## Aptitude Test Results High

### Examinations Given to High School Seniors Indicate High Average

Vindication of the aptitude tests given to seniors in all the high schools of Wisconsin by Registrar Frank O. Holt, director of freshman guidance, was indicated when 50 per cent of the seniors proposing to go to college were found to be in the upper 36 per cent in scores.

The results prove the point that the committee in charge of the tests was desirous of indicating. They definitely show that a greater percentage of the good students go on with their education than of those in the lower 60 per cent of the class.

#### Test 17,000 Seniors

Tests were given to 17,000 seniors in 420 public schools, and 20 private and parochial schools of high school grade. Cooperating with the university bureau were 18 institutions of higher learning in the state of Wisconsin. The entire testing program was carried out during January.

Among those who took the tests, 33.2 per cent, or 5,843, declared their intention of entering a four-year college course. Seventy-five per cent of the students who propose to go to college were in the upper 61 per cent as measured by the ratings in the test, and 25 per cent were in the upper 16 per cent.

#### Quote Statistics

Quartile classifications of the scores show that 35.78 per cent of those who intend to go to college rank in the upper one-fourth or in the group with a percentile rank of 76 to 100. In each succeeding group the percentage decreases. In the group with a percentile rank of 51 to 75, exactly 27.16 per cent intend to go on to college. In the group with a rank of 26 to 50, the percentage is 22.28, and in the group which ranked in the lower one-fourth of the scores, only 14.7 per cent aspire to go on to college.

The tests this year represent the second annual program in the state. Whereas in 1929 the tests lasted two hours, this year they were changed so that they could be given in one hour. Results which have been tabulated reveal, however, that the percentage of students in the various groups of scores are almost the same in both tests.

aside, including your correspondent, please consider the dance and fake the name of it. There must be some reason for stories like this.

## Chadbourne Girls Welcome 'Gramps' Back After Illness

"Say, it's a funny one," said Gramps, shoulder, the evening isn't complete. and didn't want it known, but finally he spelled it out.

His real name is Lewis Vradenburg. The name itself means nothing to Chadbourne girls and many of them don't even know it, but as Gramps, the friendly, fatherly night watchman, stands first in the hearts of all of them.

When he taps you on the arm and starts to say, "How are ya?" or "Where ya goin' now?" the newcomers look at him wonderingly, but soon the friendly pat has its own significant place.

Even thought the dormitory rule is "No elevator service for one floor," Gramps will always take you down because he likes to see the girls going out on their dates. Without his little send-off, his friendly tap on the

shoulder, the evening isn't complete.

But lately Gramps has had rheumatism; he was home for a week. After the first night of his absence the girls inquired, "Where is Gramps?" "Is Gramps sick?" or "Why isn't Gramps here?"

The place was dull and empty and his hourly tours, during which time he always collects the letters, were missed by all.

"I wish Gramps would come back," heard everywhere throughout the hall shows what Gramps' presence means.

"Gee, Gramps, we missed you," more than one exclaimed after he returned.

"Say, I know it and I missed you, too. The night just dragged and I couldn't sleep. It was only a week, but it seemed like a year,"—this with his little pat.

## Commissioners Meet at Union

### Jennings Leads Discussion; Rice Will Speak Today

The second day's program for the western section meeting of the Central States' Regional conference, an assembly of Civil Service commissions for the United States and Canada, will open at 9:30 a. m. today with a speech on "Recruiting Personnel for Key Positions in Public Service" by David V. Jennings, chief examiner of the Milwaukee county civil service commission.

George P. Hambrecht, director of vocational education of Wisconsin, will lead a discussion at 10:15 a. m. in the Old Madison room.

Herbert W. Cornell, chief examiner and secretary of the city service commission of Milwaukee, will speak on the "Legal Interpretation of Present Personnel Laws" at 10:45 a. m.

A discussion will be led by William Gorham Rice, associate professor of law at 11:30 a. m. All morning sessions will be held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

### Kellerman Accused Of Refined Cruelty; Alice Kelly Divorced

Condemning the actions of Jacobus Kellerman, grad, as a very refined type of cruelty, Judge Charles L. Aarons granted Alice Kelley, who was married to Kellerman, a divorce in Milwaukee circuit court recently.

Mrs. Kellerman is a librarian at the married in Madison Aug. 8, 1928, when they both were at the university working for higher degrees. Kellerman is registered as a graduate student in agriculture, and is from Stellenbosch, South Africa.

**Works as Librarian**  
Mrs. Kellerman, is a librarian at the legislative reference library in Madison, having received her master of arts degree from the university. Both are 28 years old.

"My husband and I were married when we had no funds. I was to work as a stenographer to support him, while he studied for his degree," declared Mrs. Kellerman.

**Used Her Money**  
"He used my money to buy high priced clothes while I got along with shabby clothes," she said. "He told me to scrub floors and do housework in addition to my work at the office. He ate up food that was brought to me while I was sick and didn't even bring me a glass of water when I was ill.

"My husband never used any physical violence and he never swore at me,

## Dinner Planned For 800--Strub

Haresfoot Group Plans Entertainment for Mothers' Weekend Banquet

Plans for 800 people at the Mothers' day dinner Saturday night, May 24 in the Great hall and Tripp commons are being made, declared Ernest Strub '31, chairman of the special Mothers' day dinner committee.

Tickets will go on sale next week at the Union desk. Last year more than 800 people attended the special dinner Saturday night of Mothers' week-end.

#### Haresfoot Entertains

Five members of the cast of "Button, Button!" this year's Haresfoot show, will appear during the dinner in each hall. Dave Welton '32, composer of the music, will play the piano. Franklin Prinz '30, leading man, will sing. Dave Wilcock '31 and Dick Abert '31, will present Fox-Movietone news and Vitaphone acts.

#### Use Two Halls

The use of two halls was necessary due to the large crowds which have always attended the dinner in the past following Pres. Frank's reception in the afternoon in the Union.

"To present a comprehensive view of student life is the aim of the special Mothers' day dinner," Strub said. "Leaders of campus activities and student life will be prominent at the dinner," he declared.

Informality will be dominant at the dinner which will have no speakers. Following the dinner, Pres. Frank will give an address on the Lake terrace of the Union.



## The Old "Shell" Game

Don't be "owly" if you don't happen to have a "yatch" for the regatta . . . .

"Paddle" your way to the nearest phone and Call Badger-1200 for one of those cagey-looking, smooth-running Koch Rent-A-Cars.

You'll be proud to "navigate" one of these smart "skiffs."

We Deliver

**BADGER**  
1200

New Fords  
Chevrolets  
Plymouths

Graham-Paiges  
Chryslers  
Oaklands

## Kennedy Dairy Co.

"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

#### —WEEKEND SPECIAL—

Three Layer Special of  
FRESH STRAWBERRY  
BISQUE - NEW YORK

Badger 7100

629 W. Washington Ave.

**KOCH**  
**RENT A CAR**  
**DRIVE IT YOURSELF**

## Italian Group Presents Play

Russo, Magaro Star in 'Cosiee  
(Si Vi Pare)' Wed-  
nesday

By HOLLEY J. SMITH

Luigi Pirandello's caustic comment on the possibilities of objective truth, "Cosiee (Si Vi Pare)," translated "Right You Are, If You Think You Are," a modern Italian play was presented Wednesday night in Bascom theater, under the auspices of the Italian club.

A delightful performance was highlighted with the fine acting of several of the cast, most notably Prof. J. L. Russo, head of the Italian department who portrayed Signor Ponza, with great effect, in his varying scenes from calmness to extreme agitation.

Nicholas Magaro grad, taking the part of Lamberto Laudisi, the cynic of the drama, is a natural actor of ability.

The roles of Signor Agazzi and his wife were taken by Joseph Rossi, of the Italian department, and Mrs. J. L. Russo.

Miss Esther Marhofer, as Signora Frola, the mother-in-law of Ponza was a very good old woman, while Janet Tietjens, as a gossipy neighbor was one of the humorous bits of the evening.

Others in the cast included Fernlee Weinreb '32; Edith Ecker '33; Aldo Bachini '33, Elsie Monticello '33, Francesca Paratore '32, Joseph Palmeri '30, Eugene Cairo '30, Vito Intravaia '33, and Ahne Masino '32.

## Nebraska Offers New Drama Course Open Only to Men

Lincoln, Neb.—Believing that a large number of university men are interested in dramatics, though the course requirements seem to prohibit any pursuance of that study, Miss H. Alice Howell, head of the dramatics department of the University of Nebraska, has brought a new course into her department. It will be open to men only and will comprise a complete and well rounded study of the principles of modern stage work, according to Miss Howell.

In order to enter the dramatics class, which will be catalogued as fine arts 151, section II, university men must pass certain tryout tests. Miss Howell hopes to assemble the cream of dramatic talent from all schools and colleges on the campus. Those enrolled in the course will be eligible for participation in University Players shows.

"It is our desire," explained Miss Howell, director of University Players productions, "to find men on the campus who have had some experiences in plays and who are sufficiently interested to continue their study, though not connected with the dramatic department. Fine arts 151 is a special course for such men. We wish to provide a class in action and production for those who are unable to take a complete dramatic course, but desire a definite knowledge of the theater."

Numerous men who have participated in Kosmet Klub shows and high school plays have expressed a desire to enroll in the new course, according to Miss Howell.

## Students, Faculty Present Interesting Drama in Italian

Fifteen students and members of the faculty participated in the presentation of "Così E," Italian club play given in Bascom theater Wednesday night.

Those in the cast were Mrs. Joseph L. Russo, Miss Edith J. Ecker '33, Nicholas Magaro, grad, Fernlee Weinreb '32, Aldo Bachini '33, Elsie Monticello '33, Janet Tietjens '30, Joseph Rossi, grad, Esther Marhofer, grad, Prof. Joseph L. Russo, Francesca Paratore '32, Joseph Palmeri, grad, Eugene Cairo, grad, Vito Intravaia '31, Ahne Masino '31.

Vito Intravaia '31 was the manager and Rita Pollo '31 was prompter.

## Infirmary Dismissals Exceed Student Admittances Friday

Dismissals outnumbered admittances Friday at the student infirmary. Betty Bowen '32, Gerda Myer, Ethan Phillip '33, and Mary Lipovac '33 were admitted. Edward Ellis '31, Richard Johnson '32, Margaret Mayer '31, William Ustis, Constance Garret, grad, and James Croft '33 were discharged.

## Badger Personality Girls Chosen



ALL  
PHOTOS  
by  
De LONGE

## Kitte Mitchell Accidentally Hears of Manuscript of Odd Hawaiian Poem

It was about a year ago that Don Blanding's "Vagabond's House" appeared in State street book stores and caused quite a stir among poetry collectors with its Hawaiian tang. Miss Kitte Mitchell '30 was among those who avidly read the pages of the odd book, which consisted of one long poem, "Vagabond's House" and several other shorter sketches of Hawaiian life.

One week after Miss Mitchell had discovered the book, she chanced upon a new acquaintance in Chicago, who happened to be a friend of Don Blanding, the poet laureate of Hawaii. He had lived with him in Hawaii for three years, and had helped him dream out his ideas for this "Vagabond's House."

**Dream a Reality**  
And the house which was to be filled with "things that have caught my eye in drifting from Iceland to Molochi," she found to be a reality . . . a veritable Bohemian center in New York for poets, dreamers, and artists. A few days ago, the subject of manuscripts came up in the course of a varied conversation. Mrs. Ramsay Ritzinger, housemother of Coranto sorority, casually mentioned that she had in her possession the copy of a manuscript found in the Monoa hotel

in Honolulu. The manuscript, she said had caused a great stir among her friends.

### Traces History

"It is an exquisite thing; a lad from Kenyon college in Ohio, a friend of my son found it. Scribbled on some Monoa hotel stationery it was placed under a paper in a bureau drawer in the room in which the boy stayed. He was wild about it, and distributed copies among his friends. For a year and a half, we have tried to find out who wrote it."

"How does it start?" someone casually asked.

"When I have a house, as I sometimes may," is the first line," Mrs. Ritzinger said.

"It'll suit my fancy in every way," Miss Mitchell added. Both were amazed.

It was the much talked of Blanding's "Vagabond's House."

In studying the original and published forms, the poem was found to have been altered in a few places, but the poem was the same.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## Graduating Nurses Will Hear Merriman At Commencement

Prof. Curtis Merriman, of the department of education will give the commencement address at the graduation program of the Madison General hospital, from which 20 nurses will graduate May 22. The exercises will be held at Christ Presbyterian church.

Those graduating are:

Bertha E. Auby, Irma D. Degner, Doris J. Fjelstad, Irene M. Herschib, Isabelle Jenks, Fern C. Kindschy, Hazel A. Kittleton.

Ruth W. Klein, Portia E. Lowe, Hjordis Mork, Vera E. Moore, Margaret O'Keefe, Clara H. Phillips, Eva I. Poff, Caroline M. Tolleson, Helen I. Wilbur, Genevieve Wolff, Dorothea V. Zande, and Stella Pearl Zola.

## Manning Speaks at Union

### To Meeting of Phi Chi Theta

Meeting in the Memorial Union Wednesday night, Phi Chi Theta, commerce sorority, held its yearly business meeting, electing the following officers: Carolyn Kolaski '31, president; Jean Miller '32, vice president; Janette Killam '33, secretary; Amy Geffner '31, treasurer. Miss Hazel Manning, associate professor of home economics, spoke on fields open to home economics students.

## Institute Elects Larson as Leader

### Electrical Engineers Hear Skinner Read Paper on En- gineering in Orient

Ludvig C. Larson, instructor of electrical engineering, was elected chairman of the Madison section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, at its meeting in the University club, Thursday.

C. E. Skinner, assistant director of engineering of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, who is a brother of Prof. E. B. Skinner, of the department of mathematics, preceded the election of officers by reading a paper on "Engineering East and West," in which he brought out the contrast between modern industry where one man controls power equal to that of many men and the backward industry of the Orient which still has as its principal unit the labor one man can do by hand.

### Name Officers

The officers who were chosen to work with Mr. Larson during 1930 and 1931 are: Gordon F. Tracy, assistant professor of electrical engineering, who will hold the position of secretary for two years; T. M. Langum, of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, to be on the executive committee for one year; and N. H. Blume, of the Bell Telephone company, elected to the executive committee for two years.

Mr. Skinner, the speaker of the evening, was a delegate last year to the international engineering conference at Tokio, which he termed "the most notable collection of engineers ever held." Anecdotes of his experience at this convention served as an interesting and often amusing background for the more serious theme of Mr. Skinner's talk, which dealt with the pressing need such countries as China have for a general introduction of modern engineering.

### Appear Backward

He told of how one can travel through a densely populated Chinese village after nightfall without seeing a light, and how natives of Korea, living near a plentiful coal supply that could be made available by engineering, dig up all the roots of the cotton plants after the harvest to secure fuel for winter.

"China built walls and Rome built roads," is what Mr. Skinner's Chinese guide told him; and this, he says, epitomizes the difference between the eastern and western civilizations.

Japan is the one progressive of the East and it is rapidly forging its way to the van of the nations by taking advantage of the scientific advances its more conservative or too unsettled neighbors neglect using.

## Indiana Ford Owners Unite In Exclusive Association

A club composed of Ford owners in the department of English at the University of Indiana has recently been started.

Owners of other makes of cars are prohibited from membership. A circular issued to members of the department announces the members of the club and those prohibited from membership.

One member of the English department is listed among the unwelcome with regret, the circular states, "at one time he held the medal for driving the most decrepit Ford on the campus."

## Oregon Co-eds Hold Auction Of Lost and Found Collection

The annual auction sale of the Associated Women Students of the University of Oregon was held last week when the great collection of lost and found articles that had been found and turned in to the university depot was put up for the highest bidder.

## LAUNCH Leaves . . .

U. W. BOATHOUSE  
for LAKE TRIP  
7:00 and 8:00 p. m.  
35c per person

Speed Boat Ride  
50c per person

### Sail Boat

\$4.00 an afternoon

**U. W.  
BOATHOUSE**  
Rear of Men's Gymnasium

# Today Tomorrow Everyday

.. AND ..

University Students Spend

**\$35,000**

Are you receiving  
your share?

The Daily Cardinal Has Complete Campus Coverage

*"At . Everyone's . Breakfast . Table"*

Call B6606 . . . Our Solicitor Will Call

*A MARKET  
Thoroughly Covered by  
The DAILY CARDINAL*

*35,000 dollars a day  
in buying power!*

That's what the Cardinal readers have at their command . . . 35,000 dollars to be spent with Madison merchants.

Your share of this \$35,000 will be what you make it. It will go in your cash registers if you do the right kind of advertising.

## 'Graduating Class Fund Swells University Loans,' Says Olson

Committee Will Render Greatest Assistance Possible Due to Tuition Increase

"Wednesday we were dead broke, but today, thanks to the graduating class loan fund, we are sailing again," said Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman of the committee on university loans and undergraduate scholarships.

On account of the increase in out-of-state tuition at the beginning of the last year, and the general economic depression the committee was instructed by administrative officers to render the greatest assistance possible in the way of loans during the year.

### Have Aid for All

In keeping with this instruction, Prof. Olson announced in January that the group was prepared to assist any worthy student in financial distress.

"About \$50,000 has been given in loans and scholarships during the year," Prof. Olson stated.

### Mentions Earliest Fund

The loan fund is open to all students, irrespective of nationality, race, color, or creed. The first fund ever offered at the university was established by John A. Johnson in 1877. This fund was founded for Scandinavian students; loans were limited to \$50 a year, which could be paid at any time without interest, Prof. Olson said.

"Only the interest of this Johnson fund could be used for loans. With a capital of \$5,000, only \$500 was left for student use, but the principal has grown, yielding three times as much now," Prof. Olson stated.

### Keep Good Check

"We have faith in the financial potentiality of students. Once in a while a student claims to have forgotten the loan, but we keep watch of our loans, and the students who are benefiting by them," said Prof. Olson, who has been the chairman of the committee ever since 1907.

Besides the private donors which have helped to swell the loan funds, several of the graduating classes of a few years back started a fund of \$1,800.

Out of the vast amount of money loaned, 8 per cent of out-of-state students are allowed to partake of loans, while resident students are given primary consideration. Most loans are short time loans, with low interest rates.

### Bradford Group Meeting

#### To Close Year's Program

Bradford club, Congregational students' association group, will hold its last meeting of the school year at the First Congregational church Sunday at 5:30 p. m. The usual social program, cost supper, and discussion will compose the meeting. All university students are invited to come "where you are only a stranger once."

## Rebholz Makes Only Touchdown In Game Friday

(Continued from Page 3)

sent the Navy:

Gentenbein e, Westedt t, Edwards g, Moore c, Kabat g, Stowdt t, Casey e, Caldwell hb, Goldenberg hb, Schneider fb, Uhler qb. The Army opened with Schweigler e, Bratton t, Kranhold g, Pyre c, Tobias g, Smith t, Brown e, Otis hb, Rebholz hb, Wimmer fb, McQuire qb.

Substitutions were: Army—Catlin, Eddlebeck, Loushin, Hayes, Oman, Pollock. Navy—Thurner, Dornfield, Ashland, Swiderski, Rosenbaum, Linfor, Pike, Neupert, Merko Lubratovich.

Officials were: Rollie Barnum, Marshall Diebold, Adolph Bieberstein, and Whitey Ketelaar.

## Ochsner House Wins Dormitory Laurels

(Continued from Page 3)

Wilcox, LeBoy, Katona, Dosse, Puttler, Munroe, Hartridge.

Box score:

Gregory ..... 1 0 1 0 0 4 0—6

Tarrant ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Spooner 22

Siebecker 6,

Slugging the ball over the entire field the Spooner team scored 14 runs in the first inning in their match with Siebecker and won with no difficulty by the one sided score of 22 to 6. After the first frame the Siebecker squad tightened up and held the winners to eight runs. Schloemer led the Spooner batting list with three singles to his credit. Calvey featured for the losers with a homer and two more hits.

Lineups—Siebecker: Lingley, Daugherty, Guell, Engelke, Calvey, Brenner, Scheffler, Abraham, Roberts, Consolazio.

Spooner: Williams, Schloemer, Wilcox, Godfrey, Curtius, Frey, Schmitz, Ericson, Schowalter, Pemberton.

Score:

Spooner ..... 1 4 0 4 0 3 1 0—22

Siebecker ..... 0 0 0 3 0 2 1—6

## Phi Eps Winners Of League Title

(Continued from Page 3)

After weathering the storm of hits in the early part of the contest both pitchers settled down and were invincible in the last three innings.

Lineups: Phi Sigma Delta—Levin, Jacobson, Pollack, Lappan, Grabow, Slavin, H. Cohen, Hackner, M. Cohen, Krom.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Walch, Andersen, Cocking, Strain, Thompson, Cross, Metcalf, Tisher, Meyer.

Score:

Phi Sigma Delta ..... 5 1 0 0 0—6

Tau Kappa Epsilon ..... 2 1 0 0 0—3

A PLAIN  
**WHITE BUCK**



NUNN-BUSH  
**SPORT OXFORD**

Made up by special order of the Co-Op . . . It is entirely new and certainly is very smart . . . And the best of it is they are reasonable in price . . .

\$10<sup>50</sup>

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Mgr.  
STATE and LAKE ST.

## World's Workers Not Weak-Minded Lorenz Declares

"Although it is true that simple types of labor are excellently performed by feeble-minded and backward people, I think it a bit far-fetched to say that the work of the world is performed by them," declared Dr. William F. Lorenz, director of the psychiatric institute, Friday, denying the statements of Dr. Robert O. York of New York that the "work of the world is performed largely by mental delin-

quents."

Dr. York maintained, in a lecture before the first International congress on Mental Hygiene in Washington, D. C., that actual experiment with boys of the Rome State school of New York were conducted to determine the true capacity of feeble-minded persons for useful labor.

"Mentally delinquent persons will do excellent work, under supervision," Dr. Lorenz said, "because they have no ambition to get beyond that point. They are happy and contented to do a routine job, but their work is usually simple and uncomplicated."

## Pulver Announces Program For Fireman Short Course

Prof. H. E. Pulver of the university extension division announced the tentative program for the second annual Wisconsin short course in firemanship to be held here June 24-27. The course, of which Prof. Pulver is chairman, will consist of lectures, discussions, and demonstrations on modern developments in fire prevention, control, and extinguishment, under the leadership of experts. A total of 476 firemen, representing 110 cities and villages, attended the school last year.

## Starts Today-The Greatest Entertainment Ever Presented in Madison!

# MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE— **CAPITOL**

COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS!

"ON THE STAGE"  
**JOE SHOER AND HIS BAND**  
"MASTERS of MELODY" IN A BRILLIANT STAGE SHOW

With MOSS and MANNING—Song and Dance Specialties—JEWELL HOWARD—JIMMY PEDDY-COART—FRANK UVARI and the Gang in NEW SURPRISES



## A New Miracle On The Screen!

THE METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR

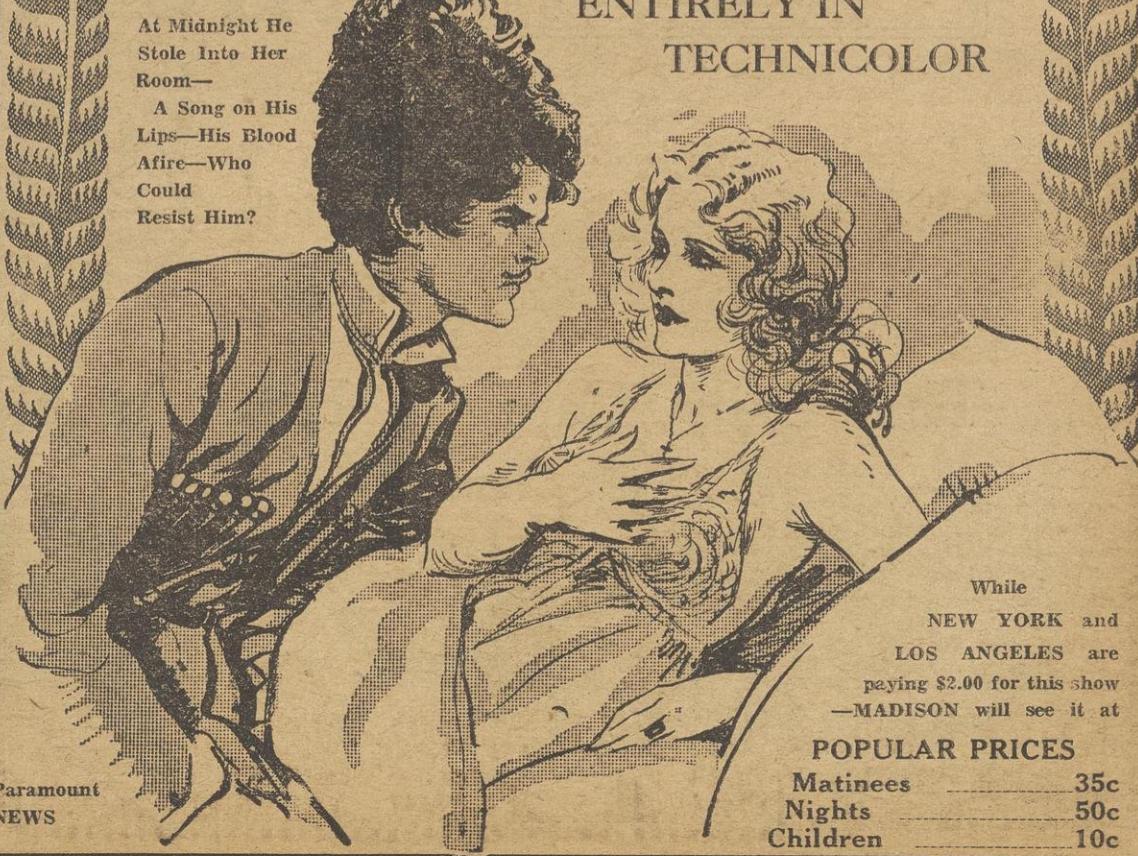
# Lawrence TIBBETT in **The Rogue Song**

A New personality, with a voice to ring 'round the world, he comes to capture picture audiences as he has captured the charmed circle of the Metropolitan's Diamond Horseshoe. What a picture is this daring spectacular drama of a bandit lover and a ruby-lipped Princess. Passionate!! Happy!! Tuneful!! It is the greatest miracle of the Talking Screen!

With CATHERINE DALE OWEN—STAN LAUREL—OLIVER HARDY—Directed by LIONEL BARRYMORE Music by FRANZ LEHAR and HERBERT STOTHART

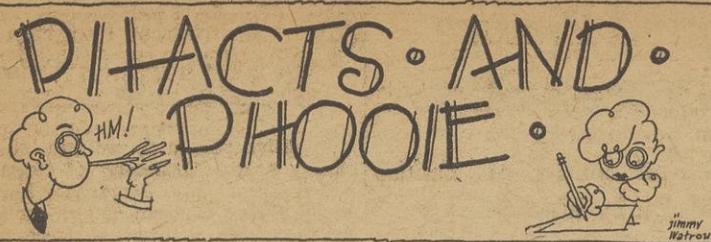
ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR

At Midnight He  
Stole Into Her  
Room—  
A Song on His  
Lips—His Blood  
Afire—Who  
Could  
Resist Him?



While  
NEW YORK and  
LOS ANGELES are  
paying \$2.00 for this show  
—MADISON will see it at  
POPULAR PRICES  
Matinees ..... 35c  
Nights ..... 50c  
Children ..... 10c

Paramount NEWS



a few literary remarks . . . a suggestion . . . and the usual chatter

by tommy

WHEN CHARLES (Chic) SALES . . . of eight hole fame . . . wrote his side-splitting literary item entitled "The Specialist" . . . he started more than he realized at the time. Comedians, would-be humorists, and others read this epic (at a buck a throw . . . that is if they didn't borrow a copy) and then began to buzz between the ears. In other words, they began developing additional furrows on their brains . . . in order to become literary. They evidently had visions of basking in the warm glow of royalties and retire from the show business. (heh)

As a result of this sale stuff, several new contributions have been made to literature. Joe Cook has a lovely green and white bound contribution entitled "Why I Won't Imitate Four Hawaiians" . . . this is quite funny especially if you have seen Joe Cook do the gag on the stage. Another is Eddie Cantor's "Caught Short" . . . which is also good.

Not only that . . . but more of these literary gems are in the making.

club

All of which suggests . . . why not a dollar book of the month club, with special emphasis on comedy.

One month we could have the Four Marx Bros. and Clark and McCullough . . . next month Ted Healey and Will Mahoney could vie for laugh provoking honors. And then if some real laughs were desired why not let a movie censor write a book on "How to Make Talking Pictures" . . . this would be funny.

At any rate this is an idea . . . something quite rare these days.

platters

Maurice Chevalier has a new record on Victor entitled "Sweepin' The Clouds Away" and "All I Want Is Just One."

George Olsen has a new Victor record, "I Don't Need Atmosphere" and "Home Is Heaven . . . Heaven Is Home."

Paul Whiteman records two hits from "King of Jazz" for Columbia, "It Happened in Monterey" and "Song of the Dawn."

Brunswick has a new disc by the Jungle Band, "When You're Smilin'" and "Sweet Mamma" . . . this is a hot record.

new shows

The Strand will show "High Society Blues" with Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor . . . this picture ran two weeks at the Roxy in N'Yawk.

Capitol presents "The Rogue Song" with Lawrence Tibbett . . . easily one of the outstanding pictures of the year.

Parkway will feature Richard Barthelmess in "Son of the Gods."

The Orpheum will change Sunday with George Sidney and Charles Murray in "Around the Corner."

did you know

The average talkie takes from 12 to 16 days to make . . . once the shooting starts . . . but in that time 50 per cent more film is used than was formerly used in silents.

The cameras turn over faster . . . and more of them are used.

fact

Trained mice get two dollars a day in Hollywood . . . well . . . isn't it wonderful to be talented.

Rats also get two dollars a day . . . and there are rats and rats in Universal's smashie "All Quiet on the Western Front."

youmans

Vincent Youmans, who composed all those very melodious tunes for "Hit the Deck," has composed the music for Glorious Gloria's next, "What A Widow!"

Some of the pieces are "To the One I Love," "Love Is Like a Song," and "Say Oui, Cherie."

prize

The Supreme Court of the movies, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, has awarded the gold medal for the best film of the year to M-G-M's "The Broadway Melody."

tips

Among the pictures under production are:

"Romance," with Ia Garbo. "Madame Satan," with Reginald Denny.

"Let Us Be Gay," with Norma Shearer.

"Our Blushing Brides," with Anita

### screen guide

CAPITOL—"The Rogue Song" with Lawrence Tibbett, Catherine Owen, and Laurel and Hardy. Schedule unannounced as yet.

PARKWAY—"Son of the Gods" with Richard Barthelmess and Constance Bennett . . . a story of the clash between East and West. Schedule unannounced as yet.

ORPHEUM—"The Divorcee" with Norma Shearer, Chester Morris and Conrad Nagel. Also RKO vaudeville. Feature at 1:18, 3:50, 5:18, 7:50, 10:22.

STRAND—"Montana Moon" with Joan Crawford and John Mack Brown. Last times today. Feature at 1:30, 3:34, 5:33, 7:35, 9:39.

EASTWOOD—"The Mighty" with George Bancroft.

BASCOM THEATER—University Players present "Othello." At 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Page, Joan Crawford, and Dorothy Sebastian.

"The Unholy Three," a revival of Lon Chaney's great picture with Chaney in the feature role again.

big girl

It's too bad that Janet Gaynor and Fox Films are fighting. As we understand it, the idea is that Janet wants to play more sophisticated roles than those she has had. Well, after all, the girl IS growing up.

menjou

Adolphe Menjou has been given the lead in "Strictly Dishonorable," replacing John Boles, who, the directors say, "isn't the type." Is that a compliment or otherwise?

ouch

Hollywood is due for another invasion of Kute Kiddies, with the announcement of Monta Bell, the director, that Percy Crosby's famous "Skippy" is soon to make his bow to the public via the talkies.

new one

The fascinating Lily Damita and Jack Donaue, of the clever feet, are wowing 'em on the Great White Way with "Sons O' Guns," and now Al Jolson is going to bring the show to the screen.

Additional tunes will be written by Benny Davis and J. Fred Coots.

hey

Looks to us as if there soon will be light on dark places—Warners are making a flicker with the somewhat startling moniker of "Einstein's Theory."

Wonder if the director knows what it's all about.

bill

A recent release of Hearst Metrotone News presents that old favorite of the dark ages before the talkies—Bill Hart—in a short speech.

kid

Mitzi Greene, the cute kid who "knew a secret" in Nancy Carroll's picture "Honey," is now making personal appearances at the Paramount in New York.

Japanese College Teacher Is

Guest at Reformed Church

Genshiro Koriyama, a member of the faculty of Thohoku Gakuin, a north Japan college in Seandai, Japan, will be the guest speaker at the student group meeting at the Memorial Reformed church, 14 West Johnson street, at 7 p. m. Sunday night. Mr. Koriyama is at Columbia university this year where he is pursuing special studies.

**RKO ORPHEUM**  
TODAY LAST TIMES  
COMPLETE NIGHTHAWK SHOW  
TONIGHT starting at 10:00 P.M.

**Norma SHEARER**  
IN  
"The DIVORCEE"  
with  
CHESTER MORRIS  
CONRAD NAGEL  
DARING . . .  
But TRUTHFUL!  
Seldom a Picture So Sensational in Its Disclosures of Ex-Husbands and Ex-Wives!  
A Great Bill of RKO Vaudeville featuring GIFFORD & GRESHAM "Two Bad Boys That Are Good"

**TOMORROW**  
Outstanding STAGE and SCREEN Program  
RKO VAUDEVILLE  
The Collegiate Radio Pioneers  
JOE REA'S CALIFORNIA NIGHTHAWKS  
An Internationally Renowned Organization of MUSICAL ENTERTAINERS  
14  
Lillian Bernard & Henrie known as "The Female Van & Schenk" THE THREE JESTS  
DON'T MISS IT! THE LAFF RIOT OF THE YEAR!

### More Effective Study Technique Vital Student Need

Ames, Ia.—A more effective technique of studying rather than longer study hours is the need of most students who fail to come up to scholarship standards, according to Dr. J. G. Jenkins, assistant professor of psychology at Iowa State college, who spoke before the Iowa academy of science recently. Prof. Jenkins has conducted a study of the study habits of two groups of students totaling 120 at Iowa State.

The group which made the highest grades spent two hours and 38 minutes a day in study while the group deficient in scholarship spent three hours and 29 minutes each day. The poorer group spent less time on sleep and dates to allow an hour more time for study, exercised more, attended church more, and took less time to dress.

The lightest sleeper in the group spent an average of six and one-half hours in sleep while the heaviest sleeper spent 10 and one-half hours. The most sleeping is done on Saturday night, as a result of late Sunday mornings in bed, when the average is 10 hours and 18 minutes. The championship for rapid eating goes to a student who completed three meals a day in 36 minutes, while one person required one hour and 54 minutes.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

### Madison Has 57,815 People

Census Shows City Ranks  
Third Largest of Wisconsin Communities

The official 1930 census, released Thursday by R. S. Scheibel, supervisor of the 13th district, shows that 57,815 people reside in Madison. This represents an increase of 30 per cent in the last 10 years. By this count, Madison now ranks as the third largest city in Wisconsin, exceeded in population only by Milwaukee and Racine.

University students are not included in the count. Neither are Nakoma, Shorewood Hills, nor Lakewood, although Nakoma will be annexed to the city next year.

The sixth ward is the most densely populated section of the city, with nearly 2,000 more residents than any other. It contains about 11,000 inhabitants.

At the present rate of growth, the city will have a population of 100,000 by 1946, according to a census curve made by Leon A. Smith, water superintendent. Metropolitan Madison now actually contains over 60,000 persons, if the outlying districts dependent upon the city be included.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

## PARKWAY AWARDED HIGHEST HONOR!

### THE HIGHEST HONOR

For perfect reproduction of photoplay sound, conferred by the Exhibitors World Herald, national trade journal, has been awarded to the Parkway Theatre.

This coveted honor, the second to be granted in Wisconsin is a fitting award for the efforts in perfecting the Parkway's sound reproduction equipment.

A beautiful bronze plaque has been received from the Exhibitors World Herald and is now on display in the lobby of the theatre.

We long have known that the sound reproduction at the Parkway left nothing to be desired and it is extremely gratifying to the management to receive this national recognition from the foremost theatrical trade journal. We are reliably informed that in the whole city of Chicago there are but two theatres awarded this plaque, and there isn't a theatre in the land that doesn't covet the honor.

### In Celebration of This Event We Present THE SUPREME SCREEN SENSATION OF THE YEAR

With the tenderness, sweep and power of "Tol'able David," the exotic beauty and humanness of "Broken Blossoms," "SON OF THE GODS" is all Dick Barthelmess' best roles rolled into one.

**Richard Barthelmess**

Only a master novelist like REX BEACH could create such romance.

### SON OF THE GODS

with CONSTANCE BENNETT

HAILED EVERYWHERE AS THE FINEST ACHIEVEMENT SINCE THE ADVENT OF TALKING PICTURES.

## 'Education Will Bring Socialism'

Russian Revolutionary, B. C. Vladeck, Thinks Party Will Gain Power

"Socialism is bound to come to America eventually; it is merely a matter of education as to when."

Baruch C. Vladeck, socialist, Russian revolutionary, and at the present time business manager of the Jewish Daily Forward, New York national socialist organ, Thursday thus tersely declared his view of the socialist's position in America today.

### Disappointed in Country

"I must confess," he continued, an enigmatic smile lighting his powerful features, "that when I first came to America in 1908, I was somewhat disappointed with what I found here. My preconceived ideas had been rather different."

Twenty-seven years ago, the man who now proclaims the socialist doctrine throughout America, was a prisoner of the Czar of Russia in Finland—no new experience to the young and ardent disciple of Lenin. But a crucial one, in his own career. For in the prison library, he found a book, entitled "A History of the Constitution of the United States."

### Dreams of U. S.

"Behind the bars of that Russian prison," he says, "I saw the United States, as a kind of dream. A beautiful land, with freedom and light."

He came to America, attended for two years the University of Pennsylvania. Then embarked on his political career here.

### Is Very Active

He was for two terms a member of the New York board of aldermen. His activities spread from the east, became national in scope. He now is a member of the League for Industrial Democracy, The League for Political Education, and the national chairman of the Peoples' Tool campaign, an organization for the declassed Jews of Russia.

He has a daughter here, May Vladeck '33, who lives at Barnard hall.

### Dad's Day Plans Outlined by Haight At Committee Meet

A general outline of the plans for Fathers' day was made at the meeting of the students' committee, of which Edward Haight '31 is chairman. The meeting was held in the Beefeaters' room of the Memorial Union, Friday noon.

The date chosen for Fathers' day is October 11, the day of the Chicago game. After the game, the president's reception will be held, between 5:30 and 6 p. m., after which dinner will be served.

Tentative plans include the possibility of using both the Great hall and Tripp commons for the banquet. In this case, students will be allowed to attend the dinner. It is more probable, however, that only the Great hall will be used, and this will allow room only for the fathers and faculty.

Plans for the morning program are still indefinite, but include the possibility of tours of the campus or exhibits in the form of a miniature exposition.

Patronize Cardinal Advertisers

## The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Behold Exhibit B, upholding the honor of the press and obliterating a blemish upon the escutcheon of The Rambler:

"Had Claire M. Despres, president of the French house, confined her remarks in yesterday's evasive denial to the subject of the parody on 'La Saison d'Amour,' I should not write this. But when she attacks the Cardinal's accuracy and Complete Campus Coverage with sneers, I rise to protest. She strains at a gnat but swallows the camel. Therefore:

"(1) Will she deny that Prof. Zdanowicz objected to the version of a song from 'Manon,' which contained the words 'saison d'amour' and 'levres'?

"(2) Will she deny that Madamoiselle M. T. wrote the parody?

"(3) Will she deny that the 'forbidden' version was sung at the French house after it had been frowned upon?

"(4) Will she deny that when Prof. Vasiliev sang the old version he knew it was not favored by Mr. Zdanowicz?

"If Miss Despres wants accuracy, we are prepared to print the text of the parody as well as the original classic selection which the French house dares not now sing."

Alice Gruenberger '33 has been inspired to poetry to the extent that she offers the following parody on "Oh, That Burns Me Up!" from "Button, Button!"

When the boy friend comes to date  
And he is half an hour late—  
Oh, that burns me up!  
He takes me for a ride, but heck,  
When all he wants to do is neck—  
Oh, that burns me up!  
He doesn't want to see the view  
'Cause petting's all he wants to do.  
We go to the movies, he and I.  
But they don't interest that guy.  
And when he brings me to the door  
And there he stands and says,  
"One More,"  
Oh, that burns me up!

C'mon, you chilluns, the big jamboree is only a week away. And the ducats are running low. Let's all make whoopee at the Rambler-Skyrockets-Tumas-Men's Union Spring Carnival in the entire Memorial Union on May 17 from 9 p. m. with Isham Jones making the noise. It's all for a good cause—VENETIAN NIGHT.

Prof. F. T. Kelly, who is the entire faculty of the semiotics languages department, had the horrible experience of ousting a mouse from the leg of his trousers in the midst of a class Thursday afternoon. Regular exercises were postponed until the mouse was chased from the room.

Still another professorial tale is at hand. This one is about C. A. Andree of the electrical engineering department. It seems that in correcting an examination paper he marked it wrong in three places because of grammatical errors. He spelled it "grammer."

Robert Kubasta '30 had designs to save money while in Chicago during the past week-end. As a result he elected to share a single room with William Tuffnell '30 at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago. Coming in at

1:30 a. m. Sunday morning, Bob wandered down to the Marine dining room and began to play the organ. Along came the house detective and Mr. Kubasta told him he was merely calling an elevator in his own quaint old-fashioned way. All of which led the detective to take Kubasta to the desk where everything was uncovered and an extra single room was ordered by the aforementioned senior of our college of engineering.

Prof. Grant M. Hyde tells the world how it lost a chance to read what might have been a great novel. It was this way:

"One night I woke out of a nightmare in which I had dreamt of a man with whom I had been quite friendly when I was a child. I began to think of him and his family, and decided that they would make a corking good novel. But after a while I realized the facts were too strong, and that it could never be successfully written, so I went back to sleep."

When Tom Stone '30 told Chet Miller '31 that he had a date with a minister's daughter, Chet responded with: "She's only a minister's daughter but she certainly knows her hymns."

Bob Dix '31, Fred Wittner '31, Donald Plummer '30, and Fred Miebach '30 went down to Webster street Thursday night to cover the police and fire commission meeting over at the fire station. The meeting seemed rather dry so the four promising young journalists began to visit the fire house, and they met the chief. During the next two hours they were given practice lessons in sliding down the bars, shinnying up the bars, running at top speed, and a lot of other attributes. If you have any amateur fires to put out, the boys feel convinced that they will satisfy if they are given a chance to show their goods.

At the lie detector demonstration in the Memunion Friday, the spectators were told that tests show the prisoners at Joliet, Ill., to be 25 per cent superior mentally to their keepers.

And we might make mention of the flaming Captimes reporter, Cedric Parker, ex-'31, who left a good dinner table Friday noon to phone a story he had just heard to his paper. The essence of it was that one of the delegates to the convention had missed his train. When Cedric returned from the phone, the speaker was just announcing that the delegate had reached Madison just the same. Reporter Parker sought no further telephone booths.

Patronize Cardinal Advertisers

### THEESIS

ZORA D. HOWARD

Room 221, Washington Building

Telephone B-774 Home B. 3236

Evenings by appointment

Dictaphone Mimeograph

## SENIORS

•

## Last Day

Deadline on Senior Invitations

TODAY, May 10th

After today, orders will be taken at an advanced price and early delivery will not be guaranteed...

ORDER TODAY, please!

## Sound Picture Process Shown

### Technical Side of Talkies Shown by Western Electric Company

The technical side of sound pictures was demonstrated in a special talking and sound picture shown by the Western Electric company to delegates at the western section conference of the Assembly of Civil Service Commissions in Tripp commons Friday night.

Special and actual photography work as it is done at the large studios was depicted while a guide explained the details of the machines and the work connected with taking the new form of motion pictures. An entire Hollywood studio in action was included in the film.

Construction work on the Daily News building and the operation of the Daily News radio station, WMAQ, were also shown. This portion of the film was announced by Bill Hay. He introduced the radio team of Amos 'n Andy, as well as Walter Strong, publisher of the paper.

A special accuracy test was conducted in the form of a newsreel showing and a request that the audience answer questions about it for their own satisfaction immediately after the showing. Following this the reel was reshown, and the audience was given a chance to check up on its percentage of accuracy.

### War Department Inspects

### R.O.T.C. Review June 4

A final inspection and review of the university R. O. T. C. by the War department will be held on Wednesday, June 4 at 1:30 p. m. In preparation for this review, outdoor parades are being held weekly. The first one was held Thursday, and there will be one every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 on the lower campus.

## Dr. Faris Delivers Lecture on Minds at Unitarian Church

Dr. Ellsworth Faris, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, will speak on "How Minds Are Made" at the First Unitarian church Sunday morning. This lecture is the second of a series of three that Dr. Faris is giving.

This lecture will be supplemented by a musical program by Mrs. Helen Marting Supernaw, contralto, Miss Ethel Murray, cellist, George Szpinalski, violinist, and Miss Margaret Snyder, organist.

At the meeting of the Unity club Sunday night Dr. Faris will lead a discussion concerning his talks.

## CLASSIFIED Advertising

### LOST

PAIR of glasses in leather case and black fountain pen, between Adams hall and Law building Monday afternoon. Finder kindly phone Steegmuller, F. 2529. 3x9

KAPPA Delta sorority pin with name Pauline Goeltz. Please call F. 355. 3x10

BUNCH of keys in black container. Finder notify Wilson F. 521. 3x10

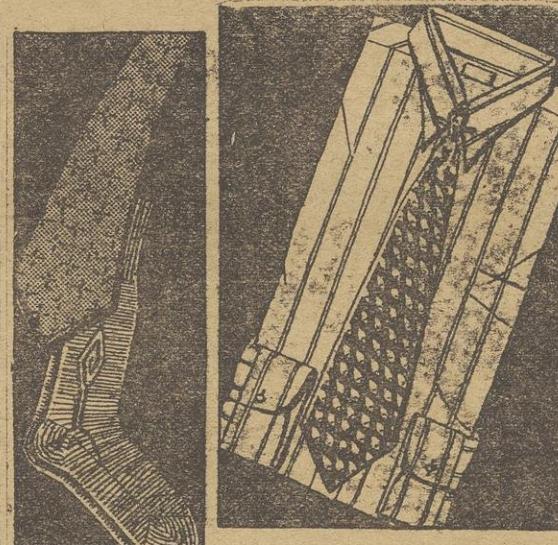
SPECTACLES in case on State between Frances and Park. Return to University Administration building. Reward. 1x10

### TYPING

THEMES, theses neatly and reasonably typed. Call B. 6606. 15 cents per page. B. 7757. 2x9

THESES neatly typed, also copy work. Badger 1971. 26x9

THESE, topics, experienced, guaranteed work, no errors. Very reasonable. F. 1861. 5x10



## MEN'S WEAR

When you want legal advice, you consult your lawyer—he's an expert. Your banker helps you with your finances—he's an expert. And so, logically, when it comes to men's wear, you should come to us. Just as these professional men are competent to advise you, so are we. You'll get good haberdashery here, of course: and when you need them, our style and color suggestions are yours for the asking.

Featuring WILSON BROTHERS Haberdashery

## Campus Clothes Shop

WHERE . ONLY . THE . BEST . IS . SOLD . FOR . LESS

825 University Avenue . . . . . At Park

## Going To EUROPE

Let us place your ACCIDENT Insurance with

"The Employers Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd."

A very liberal contract without the travel restrictions that are found in most policies.

Claim Service in practically all the larger cities of the world.

Brownfield Agency  
F. 7767 2 South Carroll

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP  
E. J. GRADY, Manager  
STATE at LAKE