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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 133

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON,

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Badger Faculty, Students Leave for Convention

Blanche Trilling Presides Over Mid-West Directors' Meeting at Milwaukee

Six faculty members of the women's physical education department, and one graduate student will participate in the program of the Mid-West Physical Education convention which is being held in Milwaukee starting Wednesday and concluding Saturday. Six other instructors and 35 junior and senior students will also be in attendance from the university.

Miss Blanche M. Trilling, the director of the women's physical education department at the university, presided over the directors' meeting Wednesday and will introduce the speakers at this morning's session. She will show the films of physical activities at the university sponsored by the women's department of physical education at the general session Saturday morning.

Winn Presents Paper

Miss Marcia Winn presented a paper on "Rhythm in Athletics" at the directors' session Tuesday, March 25. An informal demonstration and discussion of dancing will be given by Miss Margaret H'Doubler this afternoon and Hannah Praxl, grad, will show moving pictures of corrective work that she has taken for her thesis on the same day.

Dr. Helen Denniston and Miss Katherine Maple of the orthopedic section of the physical education department will give demonstrations of physical examinations in the Thursday afternoon session.

Cronin Speaks Saturday

Miss Katherine Cronin, who is secretary of the Mid-West Physical Education association, will deliver the summary of the teachers' training section Saturday morning.

Others attending from the university are:

Seniors: Emily Ann Albright, Beatrice Baker, Edith Barton, Elsie Bergland, Nadine Buck, Madeline Bushman, Mary Isabelle Cauldwell, Grace Clapp, Ada Cooper, Gertrude Drasnin, Helene Eckstein, Charlotte Flint, Helen Gilman, Eleanor Kilbourne, Helen McLellan, Margaret Melody.

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Philatelists Hold Rabid Meeting

Beauty and Rarity of Stamps Discussed in Second Session

Students, instructors, graduates—carrying their collections in everything from pocketbooks to suitcases and excitedly discussing the relative beauty and scarcity of their stamps gathered at the second meeting of the stamp collectors' club in the Memorial Union Wednesday night.

C. E. Brown, curator at the State Historical Society Museum, was chosen chairman of the club, and A. W. Gosling, grad, secretary. Procuring books on collecting at the library was proposed. It was decided to allow women in the club provided they could endure cigarette and cigar smoke.

After the formal discussion concerning officers, books and organization, the collectors proceeded to swarm in small groups and compare collections.

First Flight Air Mail stamps autographed by the postmaster at their destination, were the most interesting stamps exhibited.

A Merry Clip...

AND a snap, and a pin. You'll find how to drape your dresses to your figure. Written and illustrated by

Sally Owen and Ann Kendall

... in...

SPRING FASHION EDITION
The Cardinal

Next Sunday!

Madison Will Lie Under Cloudy Sky Says Miller

Madison and the middle west dug out from a belated March blizzard this morning with only prophesied snow flurries and diminishing winds to worry about for today. Eric Miller, university meteorologist predicted cloudy weather for today with only a few hours of sunshine. Winds that reached gale proportions swept the last bits of ice out of university bay Wednesday and for the first time since fall, the lake is entirely open.

Horowitz Calls Jazz Fun; He Even Plays It

By JOSEPH EDELSTEIN

"I like jazz music. I play it too!" Call it intuition, call it a flair for deduction or elimination, call it a sublimated news sense, call it an apt instinct for reaching a conclusion by various processes, but when this reporter heard one of the world's most brilliant concert pianists say so, and nonchalantly, he knew some persons might be interested.

That's what Vladimir Horowitz, young and Russian, said Wednesday afternoon.

"It's interesting," he continued, "and although it can't be taken seriously, it's quite some fun."

There he sat in an arm-chair, with an elbow resting on the writing table and his head tilted slightly, talking in a fashion absolutely unprecedented among the profession.

As for continued audacity:

"George Gershwin is the greatest American composer. His is a wonderful talent, but he should avoid writing too much for the musical shows; it may hurt him. I enjoy playing his 'Rhapsody in Blue'."

This most outstanding person in a generation of pianists is a genius in more ways than one. To him American audiences are more appreciative than European; college audiences are his favorites, with Wisconsin's Tuesday night's "wonderful"; and he doesn't like New York . . . it's too cosmopolitan!

"An American's interest is 'echt,'" he declared, using the German word for "true." He continually fell back on the German to convey a more precise meaning. "The Europeans have too much tradition, they are bound too narrowly; Americans are free."

"A college audience's interest is 'notig' (necessary), to their culture. It is an educational food, while outsiders regard it as a 'luxus' (luxury)."

Mr. Horowitz met the question of the present attitude in Russia towards art, rather evasively. Significance might be attributed to the indirect answer that he now lives in Paris, and has done so for almost six years.

He seemed hurt when the popular connotation was placed upon the

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Prof. Zdanowicz Attends

Eastern Education Meeting

Prof. Casimir D. Zdanowicz left Tuesday morning for New York to attend a meeting called by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan of the Institute of International Education to discuss possible modifications of the immigration laws as they affect foreign students and foreign teachers. Mr. Zdanowicz has been working on this problem in connection with the language associations. He is expected to return next Monday.

Eielson Mourned by Home Town at Final Rites

Carl Ben Eielson's home town turned out to do him honor Wednesday as the former university student, better known as the man who died while on a rescue trip in the Arctic, was laid to rest beside his mother in Hatton, N. D., in a small cemetery.

Eielson's father, Ole Eielson, and a delegation of Canadian aviators brought him home Tuesday from Seattle, Wash., where his body had been brought with that of Earl Borland, his mechanic.

A squadron of airplanes filled the air during the simple burial ceremonies, while at the services the National guard, American Legion, and civil bodies paid their respects.

All public business places and schools were closed during the ceremonies while the entire state observed a mourning period such as has never been given to any North Dakotan.

Slippery School Days



—Courtesy of Wisconsin State Journal

Were you a victim too? The scene is in front of the Engineering building, where slippery snow was easily worked into an icy slide which spelled the downfall of more than one student Wednesday morning.

The "gauntlet" which students choosing the north walk were forced to run is the invention of designing engineering students whose favorite between-class diversion seems to be

forming the two lines that sent students whizzing down the walk.

Other students gathered along the lower reaches of the walk to observe the final crash of those students unlucky enough to begin the fatal slide.

Other famous slides which sprang into use Wednesday were the walks from Bascom hall to Sterling and particularly the walk from Bascom hall to the Chemistry building.

Oriental Art Exhibit Tips Lid From International Program

League of Nations Movie Will Be Presented Friday Afternoon

A foreign exhibit featuring original paintings, native costumes, unusual jewelry, and hand-carved woods opened the International program Wednesday in the Writing room of the Memorial Union. The exhibit, which will continue through Sunday, is under the direction of Mrs. Marion Stenz Choinski.

A movie, depicting scenes from the League of Nations and war pictures will be presented Friday afternoon, March 28, at 2:30 p. m. The films are being presented through the courtesy of Prof. W. G. Rice, law. The place of showing will be announced later.

Friday evening at 6:15 p. m. an International banquet will be held in Tripp commons. Reservations must be made at the Memorial Union desk today.

Contributions to the exhibit were made by faculty members, foreign students, and Americans who had traveled abroad. Following is a list of the donors:

Prof. Philo M. Buck, Jean Thomas '32, V. S. Asmundson, honorary fellow, Marjorie Johnson, Prof. J. L. Gillin, Jan Wiertelak, Carlos Quirino '31, Lawrence Kerstetter '32, Mary Louise Bell grad, Eleanor Robb '31, Emma Glenz, Vivian Muir Smith, Janet Tietjens '30, Ida Tempkins, Mrs. D. Vda de Quirino, Hector de la Fuente '32, Margaret Wilson grad, Ivan Dubrovsky, Jacques Davidson '32, Mrs. Oral Johnson, Ruth Ewing '33, Vera Shaw '32, Ruth Morgan '32, Marcia Heath, N. P. Neal grad, Sophie Schmidt grad, Betsy Clark grad, Tudor Dubrovsky, Leila Bascom, Manuela de Mora grad, James MacGregor grad, Stanislaw Belezecki grad, and Hsue Lee, grad.

(Continued on page 2)

Agricultural Fraternity Will Initiate Six Tonight

Six men will be initiated into Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, at a meeting in the Union at 5 p. m. today. The initiates are: Alfred Zurbath, Alfred Wotja, John Lilly, William Abrams, Merrill Ross, and Bernard Kline.

Roger Minahan Withdraws From Badger Board Melee

Roger Minahan '32, Delta Upsilon, will not run for sophomore member of Badger board, it was learned Wednesday night.

Beloved 'Marj' Stole 2nd Car, Cardinal Finds

The vicarious thrill of rum-runners, dope fiends, and crooks turned rather ashen to the girls who "fell" for the charming personality of Miss Marjorie Benne, who is sought for theft of an automobile from the Capital City Rent-A-Car Co. And the thrill turned still more morbid as the girls had the startling realization Wednesday that the car in which the beautiful and alleged co-ed chauffeured them was a stolen car—an adventure that preceded the Madison offense.

Tracing the ownership through the secretary of state of the state of Michigan and the auto manufacturers, the Daily Cardinal learned the owner's name—Elmer Decker, of Niles, Mich. Mr. Decker is highly elated to find his battered auto once more, while the Badger Garage owner mournfully recalls \$40 worth of effort for which he cannot legally collect.

Meanwhile police were scratching grey heads in an effort to catch this "fast gal," and learn her various businesses. From many sources, rumors have sprung up that she was a "stool pigeon," or police worker, here for evidence on prohibition violations. One girl declared that "She certainly got the evidence, for one night she

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Icy Hill Takes Toll; Salesman Fractures Nose

The first casualty due to icy walks on the campus occurred Wednesday morning when Louis P. Birk, salesman for the McGraw-Hill Publishing company, New York, slipped in front of the Engineering building and broke his nose.

He was rushed to the hospital where he was examined by Dr. Wellwood Nesbit, who found Mr. Birk's nose to be broken in three places.

The possibility of a lawsuit against the university on account of the condition of the walk was settled when Mr. Birk said, "I intend to do nothing at all. It was my own awkwardness, and I should have been more careful."

Mr. Birk arrived in Madison last Sunday in order to transact some business with the engineering department, which buys books from the McGraw-Hill publishers. He is planning to leave Saturday.

Rhodes District Plan Endorsed by Faculty Men

Prof. C. W. Thomas Believes State Gains by Aydelotte Scheme

The Aydelotte plan for redistributing Rhodes scholarships by districts instead of state representation is heartily endorsed by ex-Rhodes scholars throughout the United States, according to a consensus of Wisconsin professors who are former scholars, conducted Wednesday.

"The quality of the individual scholar is of primary concern," Prof. C. W. Thomas of the English department asserted. Mr. Thomas was a Rhodes scholar from Texas in 1922.

New Plan Fulfills Purpose
"Whereas the new plan is legally objected to, since those opposed maintain that district distribution was not the object of Cecil Rhodes, the geographical distribution could fulfill his desire to have representatives from all sections."

Prof. Thomas declared that there is need for improvement in the quality of the individual Rhodes scholars.

Present Plan Hurts State
"The state is losing by the present plan both intellectually and for later honors," he said. "In many cases, states are represented by men who have gone to institutions in another state, neither does a Rhodes scholar usually return to his own state after he has studied at Oxford."

"With the new plan states would still have an equal chance at representation since there are good students from every state who can compete."

Winspear Endorses Scheme
"If the plan will better the intellectual quality of Rhodes scholars, I am in favor of trying it at least temporarily," A. D. Winspear, assistant professor of classics and a Canadian Rhodes scholar, said.

"It is a very difficult problem," is the opinion of T. J. Mosley of the Forest Products laboratory, "but an attempt to solve it in this way is well

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New W.S.G.A. Heads Installed

Margaret Modie '31 Takes Oath as President for Coming Year

Seventeen women witnessed the installation of the new officers of W. S. G. A. yesterday afternoon in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. The dignified ceremony was conducted by Marie Orth '30, retiring president, who administered the oath to President-Elect Margaret Modie '31, and the other retiring officers similarly installed their successors.

Charline Zinn '31, retiring vice president administered the oath of office to Marion Briggs; Dorothy Fuller '32 was installed as secretary by Marion Briggs; Mary Sanger '32, treasurer, was installed by Dorothy Lee '31; Bethana Bucklin '32, census chairman, by Virginia Snyder '31; Betsy Owen '32, member-at-large of Union council, by Ruth Burdick '31; Jane Cannon '31, senior representative, by Sally Owen '30; Merle Owen '32, junior representative, by Margaret Modie '31; and Margaret Pennington '33, sophomore representative, by Bethana Bucklin '32.

Dean Susan B. Davis summed up the work of the organization for the past year. Dean Brown said that the last year has been very successful and that the coming year also shows promise of fine results.

The success of the past year was (Continued on page 2)

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

State High School Meet
Altoona 17, Platteville 9.
Racine-Horlick 23, Barron 13.
Beloit 25, Rhinelander 11.
Madison Central 21, Richland Center 10.
Superior Central 20, Menomonie 11.
Monroe 14, Tomah 13.
Neenah 23, Wausau 13.
Oconto 22, Wisconsin Rapids 18.

Audience Votes to Hear Artists

Union Will Choose Six Favorites for Concert Series

Six artists to be presented on the Great hall concert series next year, and two to be presented in either the gymnasium or stock pavilion, will be chosen from the results obtained from an audience poll taken at the Vladimir Horowitz concert, Tuesday night, it was announced Wednesday.

Richard Forester '31, manager of the Union concerts this year, stated that the results of the voting would not be recorded for some time.

The six artists to entertain at Great hall will be chosen from these people:

Jose Iturbi, pianist; Paul Kochanski, violinist; Myra Hess, pianist; Aguilar Lute quartet; Fiske Jubilee singers; Sophie Braslau, contralto; Kedroff quartet; Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist; Heinrich Schlusnus, baritone; Barrere Little Symphony; George Barrere, flutist; Barrere Woodwind ensemble; Richard Bonelli, baritone; Florence Austral, soprano, with John Amadio, flutist; Claire Dux, soprano; Joseph Szigeti, violinist; Carlo Zecchi, pianist; Vladimir Horowitz, pianist; Maria Olszewska, contralto; The English Singers; Harold Bauer, pianist.

Two of these numbers will be given in the gymnasium or stock pavilion:

Sergi Rachmaninoff, pianist; Roland Hayes, tenor; Don Cossack Russian chorus (38 voices); Fritz Kreisler, violinist; Jascha Heifetz, violinist; Giovanni Martinelli, tenor; L'Argentina, dancer; Lyric Male chorus of Milwaukee; Dusolina Giannini, soprano; Rosa Ponselle, soprano; the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Those voting were given a chance to add any suggestions to the list, which requests will be taken into consideration.

Two-Piano Recital Planned by Union for Sunday Concert

Mrs. Louise Lookwood Carpenter, associate professor in the school of music, and Miss Kathleen McKittrick, instructor in the music school, will present a two piano recital in the 13th of the Sunday concerts in Great hall of the Memorial Union next Sunday, it was announced Wednesday by R. Freeman Butts '31, head of the program committee.

Miss McKittrick, who is a graduate of Northwestern university '25, has taught in the school of music for the past three years.

Mrs. Carpenter, after obtaining her master's degree from Yale in 1918, traveled for three years in Europe under a Sanford Fellowship from Yale university.

W.S.G.A. Installs Year's New Officers

(Continued from page 1) attributed by Dean Brown to the "almost rare unselfishness of the officers, who gave unstintingly of their time and abilities."

"The new officers are assuming not a name, but a real responsibility." It is upon them that the real burden of leadership will fall," she said.

"Again we wish you well, and again we pledge support to all Wisconsin women."

Phi Beta, Speech Sorority, Holds Installation Meeting

Phi Beta, national speech sorority, installed the following officers at a meeting in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union, Tuesday night: Evelyn Walters '31, president; Elizabeth Kyle '32, vice president; Virginia Fontaine '31, secretary; Inez Koegel '31, treasurer; Loraine Demarest '31, keeper of the door; Idelle Boyce '31, editor-historian; and Marguerite Hoyer '32, rushing chairman.

Cuts for Seniors Unlimited, Council at Penn State Offers

Penn State—Unlimited cuts for all seniors with an average of 1.7 are embodied in a proposal by the student council committee recently presented to the faculty investigating group.

Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, recently announced that the first honorary degree ever to be conferred by that institution in its 75 years of existence will be conferred on Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd at the June commencement. Commander Byrd will be made a Doctor of Science.

If all the political platforms were placed end to end they would make a

Groups Assemble to Discuss Possibility of New State Park

Plans for a future state park and rural planning policy will be laid Thursday and Friday at a conference of Friends of Our Native Landscape in cooperation with five state departments and seven independent groups, at which several university professors will speak.

John M. Gaus, professor of political science and adviser of experimental college, will open the meeting today at 10 a. m. with a discussion of regional plannings, past and present. J. H. Kolb, professor of rural sociology, will speak on "Country Life and Rural Planning," and R. W. Davis, chairman of the La Crosse county board, will discuss rural planning activities in La Crosse county.

Dr. Carl S. Harper, assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology, opens the afternoon program with an address, "Planning for State Health." He will be followed by M. W. Torkelson, director of regional planning of the Wisconsin highway commission, who will talk on "Highway in the Regional Plan." "Saving Wisconsin Scenery," is the title of the speech which Mrs. A. C. Neville, past president of the Federation of Women's clubs, will give.

"Planning Our Highways" will be discussed by Prof. Franz A. Aust of the horticulture department, and "Distribution of Advertising Along Public Highways in Wisconsin" will be the subject of the talk given by Prof. James G. Moore, also of the horticulture department.

The annual meeting and dinner of the organization will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the Memorial Union, at which Jens Jensen, national president, Ravinia, Ill., will give an address on "The Spiritual Value of the Out-of-Doors in Character Building." Prof. George Wagner of the zoology department will talk on bird life, and pupils of the

Wheeler school of music will present several musical selections.

The banquet is in charge of a committee consisting of John S. Donald, assistant professor of agricultural economics, Franz A. Aust, Charles E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum, Miss Alice Drought, and Dr. Louis Kellogg, research associate of the Wisconsin historical society. G. William Longenecker, instructor in horticulture, has charge of the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMere of Madison will be two of the guests of honor at the banquet and will entertain with Indian songs and dances. The other guests of honor are Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen.

"Land Utilization Surveys" will be the opening address Friday morning to be given by John Bordner of the department of agriculture and markets. George S. Wehrwein, professor of agricultural economics, will speak on the same subject. "State Park Policies" will be discussed by Jens Jensen.

C. B. Whitnall, secretary of the public land commission, Milwaukee, will talk on "Regional Zoning," and Paul B. Kelleter of the Wisconsin conservation commission, will talk on "State Park Policies for Wisconsin."

A luncheon meeting will be held at noon at the Park hotel.

The afternoon session will open at 2 p. m. when William Mauther, chairman of the Wisconsin conservation commission, will talk on "Forward in Conservation." C. L. Harrington, superintendent of parks and forests will discuss "Forestry in Wisconsin," followed by W. McNeil, assistant state leader of the Boys' and Girls' Agricultural clubs, speaking on "School Forestry Projects," as the concluding talk.

The conference will be climaxed by a round table discussion.

Prof. Prokosch Returns to Give Philology Lecture

Prof. Eduard Prokosch, formerly of the German department at this university, and now on the faculty of Yale university, will lecture on "The Germanic Migrations as a Source of Linguistic Change" at 4:30 p. m. Friday in 2 Law building. The lecture is being given under the auspices of the German department, and will be open to the public. Prof. Prokosch is one of the foremost language scholars in the country and has been an important contributor within his field of Germanic and comparative Indo-European philology.

Horowitz Shocks Admirers; He Likes Jazz and Plays It

(Continued from page 1) phrase that he was essentially a "technician."

"No, no, you are mistaken. A technician is not one who can only dash off long runs," he said quickly, and acted the phrase with the movement of fingers playing up and down an imaginary keyboard. "His ability must produce beautiful tones and color; he must be dynamic, and yet he must possess a delicacy. That makes a technician."

Cardinal Finds Benny Auto Theft

(Continued from page 1) came home loaded with it." Her name evidently changed often than a chameleon, for in Michigan towns she adopted various cognomens, always suiting her fancy at the moment.

Milwaukee Journal Prints Veiled Prophet's Picture

A group picture of the Veiled Prophet's ball held March 21 will be found in the rotogravure section of the Milwaukee Journal this week. Four of the groups which took part in the tournament plays presented during the dramatic festival week of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild at Bascom hall, March 4 to 8, are also pictured in the rotogravure section.

Aerial Navigation Class

Shows Instrument Display

A display of navigation instruments, including the recently developed recording tachometer, which have been obtained through the courtesy of the Hamilton Aircraft corporation of Milwaukee, will be featured by the class in aerial navigation under the instruction of Robert Erickson of the mathematics department which meets Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in 221 Engineering building.

'State Must Be Business-like'

McGregor Claims Efficient Governments Will Have to Rely on Specialists

The municipal government can never be raised to the efficiency level of modern business except by adopting the business practice of relying on experts, is the opinion expressed by Prof. Ford H. McGregor, municipal information bureau of the university extension division, in a radio broadcast over Station WHA.

"Present-day civilization in all its aspects is characterized by specialization," said Prof. MacGregor. "We are living in the most highly specialized period in the world's history. Manufacturing, trades, industries, are all highly departmentalized, and trained specialists are placed in charge. The professions are all specialized—medicine, law, engineering, education. Few professional men today gain eminence except by specializing in their particular fields.

Governments Lag

"Only in government has specialization lagged behind. In such a highly specialized and technical world, how can government hope to rise to the efficiency level of business and industry, or attain the success of the professions and the advancement of science, unless it also uses and relies on specialists and scientific methods?

"No one would think for a moment of placing in charge of a railroad a man who is not experienced in railroad management, yet any one is good enough to be made superintendent of streets. Water purification, sewage disposal, street construction, public health, police administration, are all technical problems, the proper solutions of which demand the employment of experts, not merely any one who can get the votes."

Mentions Crime Wave

He called attention to the crime situation.

"A crime wave of increasing magnitude has been sweeping the country during the last few decades. There are more major crimes committed every year in the city of Chicago with 3,000,000 population, than there are in all England and Wales with over 30,000,000 population.

Cites Police Methods

The same may be said of every other great city in America.

"Antiquated police methods can never cope with this situation. The day of the super-detective of the Sherlock Holmes type is past. Modern crime detection requires the services of experts, and many varieties of experts—pathologists, criminologists, psychologists, psychiatrists, toxicologists,

Faculty Discusses New Rhodes Plan

(Continued from page 1) worth the trial." Mr. Mosley also represented Texas as a Rhodes scholar.

Opposition Is Active

Opposition to the new plan is being actively carried on.

In a recent letter to Prof. C. M. Janisy, of the extension division, James H. Winston, Chicago, one of the leaders of the opposition element wrote:

"It is perfectly obvious that our only hope of having the plan recalled is to marshal public opinion and show the trustees that they have been misled. Already the governors of eight states have written protests to the trustees.

"It would also be helpful if you could do anything to get the governor of your state to write a letter of protest, and anybody else that you think could be induced to raise his voice against this unwarranted destruction of Mr. Rhodes' scheme and denial of the rights left to the states."

Prof. Jones Plans to Attend English Botany Congress

Prof. Lewis R. Jones, of the department of plant pathology, will go to England to attend the International Botanical congress at Cambridge, August 16 to 23. Prof. Jones, who is president of the mycology and plant pathology section of the congress, will address the meeting on "The Effect of Environment on Diseases."

Following the congress Prof. Jones will tour the European educational institutions, and in Russia he will meet Prof. J. G. Dickson, his associate, who will search the old grain-growing sections of Europe for grains immune to plant diseases.

Prof. Jones expects to meet several of his former students from foreign countries who have completed their graduate work in plant pathology.

gists, chemists, handwriting experts, fingerprint experts, microscopists, and many others.

Establish Laboratory

"There has just been established in Chicago a crime detection laboratory with experts and specialists in all these lines to apply all the facilities of modern science to the solution of the problem. A toxicologist from the University of Wisconsin has just been appointed to the staff. Only by such means can the modern crime detection problem be solved.

"Democracy needs the best machinery that can be found, the best tools that can be discovered. The best tool that the world has ever yet produced is the highly trained human brain."

First in flavor

THE matchless flavor of Kellogg's Corn Flakes has made it the world's most popular ready-to-eat cereal. It is enjoyed every morning on hundreds of campuses from coast to coast. Try it for breakfast tomorrow. Crisp. Golden. Delicious with milk or cream. And what could be better for a late bed-time snack!

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES



The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Koffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

State Prep Cage Tourney Opens

Wausau, Rapids Upset In Opening Pairings; Crucial Games Today

Neenah-Oconto, Madison Central-Beloit Play Off Important Tilt; Altoona, Superior Central in Impressive First Round Wins; Beloit, Neenah Favored

Two outstanding favorites to cop the state high school title fell by the wayside in the opening round of the 15th annual Wisconsin tournament when Wausau, 1929 champions, and Wisconsin Rapids took trimmings from Neenah and Oconto.

Over 4,000 fans witnessed the first day's proceedings and the second round battles scheduled for today should attract a far better crowd. Consolation games will also start today with the finals coming Saturday morning, the finals in the championship flight being booked for Saturday evening.

Altoona 17,

Platteville 9

Jess Jensen's five from Altoona easily downed the Platteville team 17-9, in a listless struggle Wednesday morning.

Red Sturz at forward, and Capt. Al Garber at guard, led the boys from Altoona to victory, Sturz scoring seven points to head the procession of sharpshooters, and Garber showing up well on the defense in addition to accounting for four of his team's points.

The victors showed possibilities of development, but the Platteville aggregation did not seem to be able to get going, although it was fighting hard all the time.

Racine Horlick 23,

Barron 13

The Racine-Horlick tossers ambled through the Barron quint for an easy 23-13 win in the second game of the morning.

The two forwards, DeMark and Jorgenson, made victory possible for Racine, accumulating 16 points between them with DeMark getting 10. Because of the frequent holes in the Barron defense, these boys were able to filter through time and again to threaten the basket.

Gulickson, playing at forward for the losers, played a hard game, but had only three points to show for his efforts. The Barron team in general was incapable of handling the ball, and committed several errors, both of commission and omission.

Beloit 25,

Rhinelander 11

The highly rated Beloit five, winner of the Big Seven conference title this year, found easy pickings in Rhinelander, when they severely trounced the Northmen, 25-11.

Led by Milham, all-tournament choice at the guard post last year, who rung up six field shots, the Beloit team completely outplayed the opposing five. Jorgenson, giant center, controlled the tip-off and a steady stream of passes between him, Milham, and Abate kept the Beloit offense always moving.

Rhinelander proved to be a scrappy five, but lack of adequate offensive power proved their downfall. Both teams found it hard to become accustomed to the large floor, but the winners, soon after the start of the tilt, found themselves and took a lead which they kept for the entire game.

Coming back into the contest at the start of the second period, on the winning end of a 11-8 score, the Beloit squad held Rhinelander to but three points during the remainder of the game, while they stepped out to add 14 more to their total.

In their win, the Beloit team showed the large crowd of fans that such teams as Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids, and Superior will have to present strong competition in order to walk off with tournament honors.

Madison Central 21,

Richland Center 10

Madison Central, the dark horse team of the tournament, lived up to expectations in their first round engagement when they nipped a win from a plucky Richland Center five, 21-10. Offense of the kind taught by Coach Howard Johnson proved too much for Richland Center.

Carsten, lanky center, was the main cog in the Central win, keeping complete control over rebound shots as well as being instrumental in breaking up the long-pass offense set up by the losers. Added to this, the black-haired giant tossed in three 2-point shots and added a free throw to annex the scoring honors.

Younger, Kaeser, and Ferris supplied the needed aid to Carsten's excellent floor play, while the losers, headed by Smith, center, could not find the basket on repeated long tries.

GAMES TODAY	
Championship Bracket	
3 p. m.—Racine Horlick vs. Altoona.	
4 p. m.—Madison Central vs. Beloit.	
8 p. m.—Superior Central vs. Monona.	
9 p. m.—Neenah vs. Oconto.	
Consolation Bracket	
1 p. m.—Platteville vs. Barron.	
2 p. m.—Richland Center vs. Rhinelander.	
5 p. m.—Menomonie vs. Tomah.	
7 p. m.—Wisconsin Rapids vs. Wausau.	

and found under-basket shooting impossible. The strong defense furnished by the local team held the losers to but three field goals during the entire fray and to but one basket during the entire first half.

A spirited comeback by the losers with the score at 14-9 instilled some fear in Coach Johnson's group, but the sharp shooting Central offense proved too effective for Richland Center. Smith took whatever scoring honors there were for the losers, when he scored one basket and three gift throws. Close to 2,000 fans watched the contest.

Superior Central 20,

Menomonie 11

Led by Goldfine and McDougall, Superior Central came out on the long end of a 20 to 11 score in the final game of the afternoon, against Menomonie. The former, a forward, made two field goals while the latter, his running mate came through with one long shot and two gift counters.

Displaying a fine defensive game along with a neat system of passing, with Goldfine and McDougall as a nucleus, Central had full control of the ball throughout most of the game, and as a reward obtained an easy victory.

The Menomonie quintet found all but two of their long tries at the net unsuccessful, and were presented with 11 gift shots, out of which they managed to sink seven. "Bill" Braker, high point scorer of the game, was the outstanding player for the losing team, by making one long shot and four free throws, for a total of six points.

Neenah 23,

Wausau 13

Wausau's 1929 state champions received the surprise of their lives in their first round game Wednesday night when Neenah, a dark horse quint, completely outplayed the Lumberjacks throughout the final period and finally won by a 23-13 score.

The win eliminated the hitherto tournament favorite and sent the Neenah five into the second round as logical finalists. Led by Bell, lanky Neenah center, the winners broke away from their tie at half time and stormed the net with perfect heaves five times before their opponents could garner a shot.

Wausau Leads Play

The first period saw the former champions step out to take the lead as well as the play away from Neenah. Radke, last year's all-tournament guard and now inserted in an offensive post, led his mates up to the half with excellent ability but the winners could not be denied their sure shot tactics and consequently pulled away for a comfortable lead by third quarter time.

Bell Stars

Bell divided high scoring honors with Schmidt for the winners, tossing in four long two-count shots plus a gift shot, while Schmidt, a guard, made his total the same way.

Through its victory over the Northmen, Neenah will meet Oconto today in the semi-final tilt. Oconto took

(Continued on Page 8)

THE VITAL FIGURES

ALTOONA (17)	FG	FT	P	Officials: Sutherd (Millikin), Witte (Lawrence).
Steinke, f	1	0	0	
Sturz, f	3	1	0	
Stanley, f	0	0	0	
McGrouary, c	1	0	1	
Klemstein, g	1	0	0	
Garber, g	1	2	1	
Anding, g	0	0	0	
Totals	7	3	2	
PLATTEVILLE (9)				
Funk, f	1	0	2	
Stark, f	1	0	1	
Rheel, f	0	0	0	
McLiams, c	0	1	0	
Ballard, c	0	0	0	
Clark, g	1	0	4	
James, g	1	0	1	
Kay, g	0	0	1	
Totals	4	1	0	
RACINE HORLICK (23)				
De Mark, f	3	4	1	
Jorgenson, f	2	2	1	
Vallone, f	0	1	0	
Weber, c	2	0	1	
Chobanion, c	0	0	1	
Sowiczy, g	0	2	0	
Fucilla, g	0	0	4	
Dorman, g	0	0	1	
Totals	7	9	9	
BARRON (13)				
Gulickson, f	1	1	0	
Borgen, f	0	0	1	
Paulson, f	0	1	2	
Thompson, c	1	1	2	
Cook, g	0	0	4	
Holman, g	1	0	4	
Bastian, g	2	0	0	
Totals	5	3	13	
MADISON CENTRAL (21)				
Younger, f	3	0	0	
Miller, f	1	0	1	
Ferris, f	0	0	2	
Carsten, c, g	3	1	3	
Kaeser, c	2	0	1	
Beaudette, g	0	0	0	
Sylvester, g	1	0	1	
Totals	10	1	8	
RICHLAND CENTER (10)				
Kennedy, f	1	0	1	
Burnham, f	0	0	1	
Smith, c	1	3	1	
Johnson, g	1	0	0	
Barnes, g	0	0	2	
Walsh, g	0	1	0	
Totals	3	4	5	
BELOIT (25)				
Abate, f	2	1	2	
Rasmussen, f	0	0	0	
Pellegrino, f	1	0	1	
Jorgenson, c	1	1	2	
Stankewitz, c	0	0	2	
Millham, g	6	1	2	
Dietrich, g	1	0	1	
Allen, g	0	0	0	
Totals	11	3	10	
RHINELANDER (11)				
Schultz, f	0	1	0	
Cain, f	3	1	1	
Kelly, f	0	1	1	
Johnson, c	0	0	3	
Schaefer, c	0	0	0	
O'Melia, g	0	2	0	
Bellile, g	0	0	3	
Totals	3	5	8	
MONROE (14)				
Hyland, f	1	0	1	
Kundart, f	0	3	2	
Hoesly, c	3	1	0	
Mitchell, g	0	1	0	
Bartlett, g	0	0	0	
Totals	4	5	3	
TOMAH (13)				
Hovey, g	0	0	2	
Spangenberg, g	0	1	0	
Knoblauch, c	3	0	3	
Becker, f	2	0	0	
Henry, f	1	0	1	
Chase, f	0	0	1	
Totals	6	1	5	

Frosh Wrestling Tournament Nearing Finals in All Classes

No Admission Charge for Saturday Afternoon's Bouts in Gymnasium

With the completion of the third round matches in the Frosh wrestling tournament, the contenders for the championships have narrowed down to two or three men in each class.

The finals are scheduled for Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the gym. The finalists in some of the divisions have already been determined and a good sized crowd is hoped for. Admission to the bouts will be free of charge.

Finsky Wins Two Matches

Yesterday's work was featured by the wrestling of Finsky in the 155 pound class who won his way to the finals by two clean cut victories over Hanson and Steinbach. Finsky's work throughout the tournament has been outstanding and he appears to have the edge over the other men in his division.

Four other wrestlers equalled Finsky's achievement in winning two bouts in the same afternoon. They are Rothman, 165 pound class; Miller, 125 pound class; Carlson, 145

and Ferguson of the same division.

Goldenberg Looks Good

Goldenberg, of frosh football fame, threw his man in the heavy weight class in a neat exhibition of wrestling. With a little

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1930.

Proper Discussion Of Birth Control

AS WAS TO BE EXPECTED there have been some minor repercussions of our publication Tuesday of three communications on the subject of birth control. It will probably be some time before public discussion of anything relating to sex can be carried on in an atmosphere of cool judgment or clear thinking. The traditional reticence in these matters is rooted deep in the past and is not to be eradicated in a moment. Despite the increasing courage and good sense which have been applied to the problem, progress in sex education during the past decade has been halting. Too, the whole question has been badly treated in the hands of a sensational press and by the pens of popular but shallow fiction writers.

Criticism in this particular instance, however, is leveled at The Daily Cardinal on two points. First, one of the letters was written in poor taste, decked out with vulgar words. Second, the poem was a cheap attack upon the representative of a great Christian church. These charges, of course, are made in much more vigorous language, yet this seems a fair statement of their burden.

Mr. Lambeck, whose letter we publish in an adjoining column, is representative of a more general criticism. To his mind, all The Daily Cardinal has said on the subject of birth control has been "dirty" and "filthy." By such publication we have made of the paper a "scandal sheet." Mr. Lambeck informs us that he is enlisting the aid of a certain paper in this state which exerts considerable influence in an attempt to oust the present editors. Mr. Lambeck, it appears, is enraged. No clear thinking on the subject can be expected of him until he has ceased to view the whole matter through a mist of red fury.

A glance through our files for the past two months reveals that the following articles have been published on birth control:

Friday, Feb. 28: Editorial commanding the Liberal club for bringing Mrs. Sanger to Madison. Mrs. Sanger's career briefly reviewed.

Wednesday, March 19: Editorial expressing our regret that Mrs. Sanger had not met the common argument that birth control means a general moral let-down and increased sexual vice.

Friday, March 21: Editorial indicating that we thought Father Hengell's reply to the arguments of Mrs. Sanger was weak and unacceptable.

Saturday, March 22: Letter from Father Hengell, and an article by him in defense of his position and the position of the Catholic church.

Tuesday, March 25: Three communications: (1) A sarcastic letter attacking birth control and suggesting an ironic alternative; (2) a letter in defense of birth control; and (3) a jingle poking fun at the views of Father Hengell.

We should appreciate it very much if Mr. Lambeck would indicate just which of these publica-

tions he considers "dirty and filthy stuff." But perhaps we shall find this out when the "certain paper" republishes his selections on its editorial page.

The more specific criticisms against the publication of the three communications Tuesday, however, can be answered now. After some debate, we decided to run these letters because they so aptly illustrate three possible attitudes toward the question of birth control. The first, from a law student and a friend of the Catholic church, although written in questionable taste, admirably illustrated the attack by vituperation and impassioned scorn. The second, from a graduate student, represented an attempt at reasonable and intelligent argument. The third illustrated a sort of slangy scornfulness for a personality, and something of the bitter bias of the first writer plus a sense of humor.

We believed at the time, and still believe that publication of these letters was justified. This is by no means the opening of our columns to further questionable communications on this or any other subject. But there was here a striking illustration in terms of student thought, of the result of the age-old hush-hush dogma in regard to sex. As for the harm to the Catholic church, we believe that it is founded in firmer soil than mere words; and Father Hengell, like all men who appear in public, must surely be hardened to detractive comments.

* * *

PERHAPS blunder plays its part in the progress of any social ideal. Surely none of us can claim infallible certainty. But let us not make that worst blunder of all—the suppression of free discussion.

Persecution for the expression of opinions seems to me perfectly logical. If you have no doubt of your premises or your power and want a certain result with all your heart, you naturally express your wishes in law and sweep away all opposition. . . . But when men have realized that time has upset many fighting faiths, they may come to believe even more than they believe the very foundations of their own conduct that the ultimate good desired is better reached by free trade in ideas—that the best test of truth is the power of thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market, and that truth is the only ground upon which their wishes can be safely carried out. That, at any rate, is the theory of our Constitution. It is an experiment, as all life is an experiment.

That statement was made by Justice Holmes (reared and educated in Boston, heart of conservatism) when this country was under wartime conditions and at a moment when a Red Menace made of freedom of speech a doctrine damned. It is an argument that has yet to be successfully refuted.

The French Department And Freshman Attitudes

THE FRENCH DEPARTMENT announced Wednesday that a mid-semester examination in French 1b, originally scheduled for April 4, is to be given one week earlier, March 28. It is to be hoped that this change was made only because it was unavoidable. Whatever the situation, nevertheless, such an arbitrary switching of an examination date two days before the test is censurable.

In the first place such action suggests a lack of concern for students' rights. It is an instance of professorial tyranny against which those affected instinctively rebel—at least among themselves. That those most vitally concerned with examinations have no voice in a matter of this kind, is unfortunate.

In the second place such bad timing of an examination is an example of poor pedagogy. It is generally conceded that one of the most important functions of a test is to encourage systematic review in order that essential facts and attitudes may be fixed in students' minds. But this examination will hardly fulfil that necessary function, since French 1b students expected to have the coming week-end as well as next week for study. Cramming during the next 48 hours will be a natural result of this lack of foresight.

When freshmen are shown lack of consideration in situations like this one, can they be blamed greatly for adopting the attitude that their teachers are opponents whom the exercise of devilish ingenuity alone can defeat?

Prexy's Job— A Man-Killer

MAX McCONN, dean of Lehigh university, in an article in the April North American Review entitled "Prexy's Perilous Job," deplores the excessive turnover in university presidents and the extent to which the presidency of a college or university is a man-killing job.

As a possible solution to a condition which has resulted in the changing of college presidents in 7.3 per cent of the 750 colleges in the country in nine months of 1929, Dean McConn suggests the formation of a governing board of faculty, students, and alumni to work with the president as an advisory council. Such a board, Dean McConn believes, would eliminate the status of isolated autocracy which now limits the effectiveness of many college presidents.

It is possible that such a board would eliminate the strain of individual responsibility on a college president and by so doing would make the office of president less exorbitant in its demands on a man. But Dean McConn seems to us to be in the somewhat paradoxical position of a man who recommends a radical change which if accomplished

would be a check on the adoption of other, more moderate experiments.

We cannot agree with Dean McConn's predictions that a board composed of six members elected by the faculty, three honors students elected by the senior class, and three alumni elected by the alumni association would institute a university administration ". . . . stricter in maintenance of qualitative standards, bolder in experimental education." Such a board would be a drag on the experimental ideas by a liberal president. Consider the probable personnel of such an advisory board for President Frank at the University of Wisconsin. Election of a board by the faculty, the students, and the alumni at Wisconsin would hardly assure a liberal outlook, we fear.

Readers' Say-So

Degraded Paper

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

EXACTLY what is your idea in allowing all that dirty and filthy stuff on this so-called birth-control written by a few half-baked students who know absolutely nothing about it, to be printed in The Daily Cardinal? Do you realize that by such an act, you degrade a paper which should be, intellectually and morally, far above the average newspaper to the level of the majority of the Hearst papers? And that you make it a mere scandal sheet like the Octopus, College Humor, etc.? I would suggest that you print a few million copies of that "birth-control" stuff and distribute them among the people of the state and then see what the result is. You would find, much to your chagrin, that you and all your fellow editors would quickly be taught your place, and that you would be superceded by capable men and women.

Do you also realize that if the parents of the students here were to read the filthy stuff published in The Daily Cardinal that your paper would be quickly abolished? Distribute a few copies of the "Birth-Control" editions among them and wait for the result.

Because I am so sick and tired of your dirty articles on birth-control, I am going to clip several of the recent articles and send them to a certain paper in this state which exerts considerable influence on the inhabitants of the state with the suggestion that they be printed on the editorial sheet so that the people of the state will know exactly what students whom they send here to be educated and cultured read merely because you and a few other half-done editors, backed by totally disreputable fraternities, are in charge of the school paper. Contemptibly yours,

—Thomas J. Lambeck.

Birth Control or Sex License?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

WITH William English Brown we ask, Why are the solitary vice and prostitution so repulsive? Because their only aim and concern is lust, because they frustrate and debase a bodily function that should be regarded with honor, because indulgence in them presupposes a degradation of mind and character intolerable to right-thinking and self-respecting men and women. Why is contraception less depraved in purpose, less debasing in practice, less degrading morally and mentally than these?

Dr. Howard A. Kelly of the Johns Hopkins medical school and hospital, a noted gynecologist, says "Practically, I find that people who come to me having used various mechanical devices of preventing conception have lost something in their married life which ought to have been more precious than life itself. All meddling with the sexual relation to secure facultative sterility degrade the wife to the level of a prostitute."—Harper's Weekly, October 16, 1915. This is a statement of fact, and not theory as to what may or should happen.

Thirteen thousand cases in the slums of New York mean as little to anyone seeking some kind of a decent standard of conduct as 13,000 booze and vice racketeers in Chicago. No one is suggesting that we modify our morals because thousands of gangsters can't live up to them.

There are, after all, some things that pride and respect will not permit—especially pride and respect for the human body and the joyful perfection of its functions. The great majority of people who have some such ideal will continue to have faith in the essential nobility and dignity of the human race—just as those who don't will continue to advocate sex license under the name of birth-control.

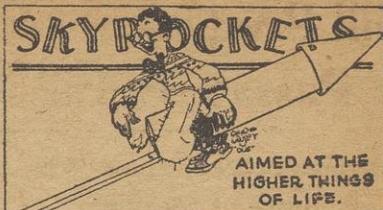
—Opposed.

Cardinal Retracts Criticism of Halvorsen

The Daily Cardinal regrets that a misinterpretation of the refusal of D. L. Halvorsen, director of dormitories and commons, to act on the Barnard hall "no stocking" petition caused us to declare his inaction unwise. Mr. Halvorsen, declining to settle the controversy for the Barnard girls, suggested that they solve the problem themselves. Officers of Barnard hall have informed us that Mr. Halvorsen's stand was acceptable to them and that he has in no way rebuffed or overruled their policy of self government.

"When a man stops having experiences he stops learning; after that he merely remembers and then he becomes muddled."—Ben Hecht, author.

My country is the world, and my religion is to do good.—Thomas Paine.



If you're half as glad to have us back this week as we are to be back, there ought to be a good fight.

As the suicide says, "I'm just dying to meet St. Peter."

After seeing Cyrano, we'll agree that Kathalene Fitz the part.

All our uncles are poor and healthy BUT—

IF WE HAD A COUPLE OF BILLION DOLLARS WE WOULD:

1. Hire a guy to do our history topic for us (we probably will anyway).

2. Buy a car so long it takes a telephone to talk to the chauffeur.

3. Buy the Hill, drive up to a 1:30, park directly in front of Bascom, and when The Man With The Stick came along, tell him "That's all right; I own this place."

4. Sue some of the guys that owe us money.

5. Hire a guy to write our Rockets column. (We expect our readers to start a subscription fund to get us the couple of billion for this very reason if for none other).

6. Have a cherry pie a la mode three times a day.

7. Stop dating.

8. Finance a bootlegger who could provide GOOD beer for Madison.

9. Donate a few typewriters, that would typewrite, to the Cardinal office.

10. Hire someone to attend journalism lectures for us.

From reports in the Tribune Tuesday morning, we can conclude that if Wisconsin loses any more football games, it's the team's fault.

This horse Victorian copped \$120,000 in one race—nothing old fashioned about that horse.

We dare Commander Richard Byrd to come to Wisconsin after spending the winter at the South Pole.

It gives us a leff. For once the Rambler heard all the inside dirt at the Gridiron banquet and doesn't dare print a word.

At this early season some people are talking about baseball. It certainly is a sport one can go batty about.

And golf is such a rough game—you just go knocking around.

If you see a college boy buying a corset, etc., etc., don't think he is married. He's just a Haresfoot man, woman, or what you call them.

A sub-head in a Cardinal review of Cyrano read:

"Summ Handles Role Well." Why shouldn't he handle it well; he played the part of a cook?

Prexy talks about the machine civilization and education. We hope the machine keeps grinding till June.

Pity the poor girl who returned from a date with a newspaper reporter. She too had felt the power of the press.

Now the fraternity boys have taken up trap shooting. The brutes why don't they let them alone. The poor little traps never harmed them, did they?

Many a woman isn't as worried over birth control as she is over birthday control.

The Military ball hasn't anything to do with what they used to shoot out of cannons.

Instead of saying there will be no drinking at Military ball why not be original and say there will be no one shot at Military ball?

Which reminds us that dead soldiers always smell if they aren't buried.

Gill Predicts Passage of Bill

Alderman Believes Voters Will Approve of Measure on April 1

"I believe that my ordinance will be approved by the voters on April 1," said Alderman G. E. Gill Tuesday of Gill ordinance for the prohibition of liquor sale and traffic in Madison which will be presented to the city in the coming spring elections.

The ordinance will give Madison police full right to do all in their power to check any laxity in observance of the Volstead act which has resulted from the repeal of the 18th amendment of the state constitutions, Gill points out.

He stresses the fact that his ruling is principally a "home rule" measure and is not to be considered a determining the question of the right or wrong of prohibition. He explains that Madison must fulfil its obligation to the federal government.

"No," he remarked, "conditions are not worse here than in other cities, but they should be better. Madison is a college town, and the freshmen are nothing more than children."

Gill's ordinance, if passed, will prohibit the manufacture, sale, possession of and traffic in intoxicating liquor in Madison. Liquor will include alcohol, brandy, whiskey, rum, gin, beer, ale, port, wine, any spirituous malt, whether medicated, proprietary, or patented, which contain one-half of one per cent or more of alcohol.

Stamp Collectors Gather Specimens for Club Meeting

Hugging large albums and lugging small satchels, University of Wisconsin men will gather during this semester at meetings of the University Stamp Collectors' club. Forty connoisseurs brought their precious collections to the initial meeting of the organization recently.

From "first flight covers" to pre-cancelled stamps, the array was varicolored and impressive. Most notable was the large collection of William S. Marshall, associate professor of zoology, who specializes in early U. S. stamps.

Nearly 100 first flight covers were displayed by Albert Schwarting, De Pere, who has some of his specimens in a show-case at the State Historical museum this week. These covers are the stamped and post-marked envelopes sent to Schwarting from airplanes as they landed on their first flights. Schwarting also has several specimens from Uruguay and Salvador. The albums are often unique manuals of historical and geographical facts.

The recent meeting revealed that mere postage stamps are not the only object of quest by the collectors. Distinctive post-marks bearing such suggestions as "For quick service use airmail," Red Cross seals from 1908 to the present day, Christmas seals from various parts of the Americas and Europe, governments franks, U. S. departments stamps issued after the Civil war, revenue stamps, colony stamps, and general collections are gathered by the enthusiasts. A collection of 10,000 pre-cancelled stamps were also exhibited.

Hocking to Visit Foreign Countries on Literary Trip

A year in France and Italy will be the good fortune of Elton C. Hocking, grad, who will sail for Paris next fall to continue his studies in literary criticism at the University of Sorbonne.

Mr. Hocking has won the Markham Traveling fellowship, established by Albert Markham, former student here, for the benefit of students who have received a doctor's degree in a foreign language from the university and who wish to study further abroad.

Although literary criticism is Mr. Hocking's chief interest, he will continue his studies in French, his major at the university here.

Mr. Hocking expects to finish his doctor's thesis during the summer and to sail for Paris some time in August, where he will study at the University of the Sorbonne. He also expects to spend some time at Rome, attending the university there.

BETA THETA PI

Fraternity house at 622 Mendota st. on the lake will be rented to girls exclusively for the summer school session. Address Mrs. T. Thelander, 2019 University ave.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

We told you so. When that spell of spring weather came in around four or five weeks ago, we insisted pessimistically that winter was not yet dead. Witness the results for yourself. What we had in mind, however, was the revival of the old engineering whoop-er-up spirit. We saw at least two dozen people take a spill while the engineers whooped between 9 and 10 o'clock classes. There must have been more, too. Warren Goldman '32, a girl friend, and a boy friend joined hands in order to keep from slipping while passing the congregation with the result that Warren slipped, and the girl fell on top of Warren, and the boy fell on top of the girl. . . . And on the stairway leading from Bascom to Sterling, a comely young thing slid right into the arms of Phil Stone '32. . . . Bill Lumpkin '31 took three falls between Bascom and Science halls. . . . Prof. C. J. Anderson went down with six or more books under his arm and we heard plenty. . . . Sue Fossum '30 lost her D.G. pin when she did her version of the slide. . . . One corpulent lady in the whereabouts of 290 pounds provided a few mirthful moments for the spectators and there were others.

We might take the occasion to inform you that the "Irv of Wisconsin" who contributed to Harve Woodruff's "Wake of the News" in the Chitrib the other day is none other than Irving Dart Tressler '30, editor, skyrocketeer, lyricist, and magazine writer.

Incidentally, the reason why Betty Cass has so much to tell about the journalism reunion in her column is because Mrs. Alfred Willoughby is the chairman of the arrangements committee.

They may need more library facilities, but what gripes us is why people should take up space to compose things like the following (we found it on one of the tables):

Rebuttal on "Women, wild, wild for dates; dumb and expensive."

College Josephines—so-called by the college Joes—perhaps appear dumb and unsophisticated to their unfortunate young men because:

1. Men have always showed a preference for all girls to whom they can tell of their great achievements, and show that they know a little of what is going on in this great and glorious world. We unprotected girls must play a part in the great game of life—i.e., we must act dumb and sit with wide-eyed, open-mouthed admiration and listen to tales of deeds and accomplishment which may have been great when the well-known "Hector" was a puppy, but which have grown obsolete for this mad, dashing younger generation.

2. We know men like to picture themselves Gods, so we put them on pedestals FOR THE DURATION OF THE DATE or acquaintanceship. They like it; it feeds their vanity. As for being expensive—what poor argument! Who suggests dancing?—Joe, of course—Why? Because HE wants to dance. Who suggests eating? Joe is guilty again—The reason—Man is always hungering for something. When it isn't love, it's food.

Lacking in experience are we? Maybe, yes; maybe, no. Again the answer may be that Man wants to be the Wiser, the teacher of all things. We are innocent little clinging vines again.

No, we are not lacking in intellectual attainment; we cover it up—hide it in man's presence so as not to frighten him away.

If we Josephines, perchance do not like smoking, we do NOT smoke.

Trench Mouth Is Preventable

Keep your mouth in perfect condition by using Thymo Borine morning, noon and night. Since the salivary secretion is lowest during the night it is vital that before retiring you take a mouth full of Thymo Borine, hold it until it reaches mouth temperature and swish it back and forth as long as you can comfortably keep it in your mouth.

Thymo Borine has been legally permitted to label as antiseptic by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This gives assurance that Thymo Borine kills germs under the conditions for which it is recommended. It is lastingly effective, refreshingly clean and exceptionally agreeable in taste. Your druggist has Thymo Borine or can get it for you.

—Adv.

LUDLOW
RADIO-COMPANY
116 N. Fairchild St. F-5335

—Adv.

TODAY On Campus

12:15 p. m. Cardinal Board luncheon, Beefeters' room.
5:00 p. m. Alpha Zeta initiation, Graduate room.
6:00 p. m. Alpha Zeta dinner, Old Madison room.
6:00 p. m. Discussion group, Beefeters' room.
6:15 p. m. Sophomore discussion group, Round Table room.
6:15 p. m. Alpha Kappa Psi dinner, Round Table dining room.
7:15 p. m. Pythia Literary society, Graduate room.
7:15 p. m. Hesperia, Assembly room.

Union Presents European Movie Saturday Night

"Othello," one of the most stupendous European motion picture productions of the century, will be presented this Saturday at 7:15 p. m. in the Rathskeller of the Memorial Union. The picture portrays Ufa's version of Shakespeare's tragedy. The cast is a notable one including Emil Jannings, Werner Kraus, and Europe's feminine star, Ica Lenkeffy. Jannings played the leading role in "Deception," "Loves of Pharaoh," and "Quo Vadis."

This picture was produced in the same Berlin theater used by Ernst Lubitsch in his Pola Negri productions.

This story of a terrible tragedy due to jealousy, a drama of terrific power and compelling interest, has held the theatergoers spellbound for three centuries. All the wealth of imagery and beauty of conception worthy of the finest traditions in Shakespearean lore are to be found in this motion picture. It is magnificently acted and lavishly staged.

From the beginning this picture moves with a swing and the sensation of suspense is sustained to the end. When "Othello" played America it played as a road show to full houses at all times.

Mr. Halvorsen, steward of the Union will furnish the balance of the program with scenes of Wyoming taken on his recent trip west.

The Denver Clarion announces that the University of Denver is offering a course in American humor. Jokes, anecdotes, skits, epigrams will be analyzed in order to determine what makes them funny. It is to be hoped that the results of their research will alleviate the long-endured sufferings of the public through the application of scientific methods to the joke-writer's profession.—Vassar Miscellany News.

Purdue Voters Tally Drinkers

58 Per Cent Have Been Drunk; Advocate Law Modification

Lafayette, Ind.—Balloting recently in the Union building of Purdue university on the prohibition and exemption questions brought out the opinions of some 275 students on the popular topics of discussion. A final tabulation of ballots showed that 162 students had at some time partaken of the forbidden beverages, while only 114 had not. Of those that had satisfied their thirst, 78 admitted a tendency toward drunkenness; those remaining added to those that never did drink made a total of 198 that had not been drunk.

On a percentage basis, it was found that 58.7% of those voting had quenched their thirst at some time or other, while 41.3% had not. 28.3% admitted getting drunk; 71.7% professed abstinence.

Of those that did not drink, 40.3% or 46 gave personal taste as their reason, 35%, or 40, gave family as their reason, and the remaining 24.7% or 28, appropriated it to legal restriction.

Regarding the present law, 18 favored the present situation, 111 advocated modification, 94 voted for strict enforcement, and 54 favored total repeal.

On the question of exemptions, 238 voted for exemptions in all departments, 18 for certain departments, and 20 for exemption according to the option of the department.

Gordon Sinykin Awarded Phi Epsilon Pi Scholarship

Gordon Sinykin '31 was awarded a \$250 scholarship last week by his fraternity, Phi Epsilon Pi, on the basis of scholastic ability, merit, and need. This scholarship is given annually to one of the national chapters. It is usually awarded at the convention held in December, but because of the absence of many of the members of the grand-council, the presentation was delayed until now. The scholarship was founded by the late Benjamin Frankel, formerly head of the Hillel foundation at Illinois.

Charles Stroebel '31 to Lead Meeting of Anonymous Club

Charles Stroebel '31 will lead a discussion of "Humanism" at the meeting of the Anonymous club, in the Congregational house, at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday.



PUT ON YOUR DANCING SHOES

FOR THE

MILITARY BALL

And Other Week-End Parties

Dances every night or so . . . and dancing feet are seeking dancing shoes to take them places and do things. The liveliest feet come here for DU BARRY Shoes . . . that are smart, youthful, sophisticated. And we dye them to match your evening gown at no additional charge.

12 Beautiful Models in Crepe de Chene, Moire, Brocade and Satin . . . Black or White.

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2 1/2 to 9

\$8.50 to \$12.50

Kessenich's
STATE AT FAIRCHILD

University Society

Only Four Parties Planned for Friday

For the last few weeks the formal parties have predominated over the informal. This Friday evening, however, the informal will outnumber the formal by three to one. The following organizations will entertain on Friday evening:

MEN'S DORMITORY

Men's Dormitory association will entertain at an informal dancing party in the dormitory refectory on Friday night. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn will be chaperons.

TUMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dougan will be chaperons at an informal dancing party to be given by Tumas in the Women's building on Friday evening.

VILLA MARIA

A formal dancing party will be given at the Villa Maria on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jordan will chaperon.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Alpha Chi Rho will be hosts at an informal party at the chapter house on Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. O'Connell will act as chaperons.

Home Economics Sorority Lists Its New Officers

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics sorority, held an election of officers on Monday night, March 24, at the chapter house. The list of new officers is as follows: Kathryn Schlafer '31, president; Olive Van Vuren '31, vice-president; Josephine Schleiberg '32, recording secretary; Mary Evans '31, corresponding secretary; Helen Briggs '31, chaplain; Kathryn Hensey '32, librarian; Alice Wahler '31, social chairman; and Sylvia Brudos '32, chapter editor.

PROF. PROKOSCH TO SPEAK

Prof. Eduard Prokosch of Yale university will be entertained at a luncheon and dinner on Friday by members of the German department faculty. Prof. Prokosch was formerly of the University of Wisconsin. He will give a lecture on Friday at 4:30 in the Law building on the subject of "The Germanic Migration as a Cause of Linguistic Change." His lecture, which is open to the public, will be presented in a non-technical form, and will consist of new and unprinted material.

A certain A. O. Pi pledge has a habit of sprinkling about four dates over a period of three hours. Such popularity must be deserved.

Crucible Plans Bridge Benefit

Crucible, honorary junior women's organization, will hold a benefit bridge-tea on March 28 at the Phi Mu house from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Helene Kauwertz '31 is the president of the group. Gertrude Buss '31, was in charge of invitations, and Josephine Clark '31 is in charge of entertainment and refreshments.

The purpose of the party is to raise funds to assist the women's cooperative houses on the campus. Every year Crucible gives a benefit for this purpose. Last year they cooperated with the Union board in giving a dance to raise their appropriation.

The following students have thus far accepted invitations:

Charlotte Schuchardt, Marion Knoff, Mary Brightman, Betty Jones, Marjorie Platz, Helen Brady, Jean Wilkinson, Betty Woodward, Jessie Price, Margaret Pennington, Letitia Mayer, Elizabeth Maier.

Sally Hoopes, Janette Killam, Gladys Bauer, Alberta Kem, Dorothy Webster, Geraldine Bremmer, Mary Esther Brooks, Hermine Sauthoff, Ruth Biehusen, Isabel McGovern, Louise Ashworth, Ruth Dunlop.

Mildred Halverson, Jean Brown, Jean Waugh, Alice Luidberg, and Betty Ditfurth.

PERSONALS

PHI OMEGA PI

Agnes Gates '30 spent last weekend at her home in Rio. Arlett Caldwell '31 went to Morrisonville. Guests at the Phi Omega Pi sorority included Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Curtiss of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hering of Lodi.

VILLA MARIA

Edith Finn '30 spent last weekend in Chicago, and Phyllis Burr '32 went to Milwaukee.

SIGMA

Bess Davis from Downer college visited at Sigma house last weekend. Gertrude Rosen '30 and Mildred Provens '32 spent the weekend in Chicago.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

The following members of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity spent the weekend in Milwaukee: Allan Bartelt '30, Ward Stout '33, and George Konn

Gladys Peterson and John Grove Married Recently

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Gladys Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Peterson, Hutchinson, Kan., and John W. Grove of Oklahoma City, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Grove of Wichita, Kan. The wedding was solemnized in the study of the first Lutheran church of Oklahoma City on Thursday, February 20. Dr. Newton H. Royer officiated.

Mrs. Grove received her degree in journalism at Wisconsin. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Grove attended the University of Wichita, Kansas.

After a wedding trip to Dallas and other points in Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Grove will be at home in Oklahoma City.

'30. Gilbert Dennis '31 went home to East Troy over the weekend.

Cecil Perkins from the Illinois chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma was a dinner guest at the local chapter house on Monday night, March 24.

** * *

THETA DELTA CHI

Paul Blomquist '33 and Vail Van Natta '31 spent last weekend in Chicago. Jess Miller '33 went to Beloit, and Carroll Berryman '31 to Dodgeville.

Theta Delta Chi entertained 12

** * *

PI LAMBDA PHI

Marvin Cohen '31 is in charge of

the formal initiation banquet which

guests who were attending the basketball tournament. Three of these guests were from the Bethel Institute at Minneapolis, five from St. John's academy, and four from the Central Y. M. C. A. of Chicago.

** * *

TABARD INN

Mildred Ester '31 went to Cross Plains over the weekend, Catherine Wilcox '30 to Janesville, and Emma Niendorf '31 to Mazomanie.

** * *

THETA XI

The following members of Theta XI spent the last weekend in Freeport, Ill.: Warren Drouet '30, John Ascher '30, Paul Cassidy '31, Robert Moren '30, and Theodore Chmielinski '31.

** * *

PHI GAMMA DELTA

The following members of Phi Gamma Delta spent last weekend in Racine: Robert Bir '31, George Wheary '32, Charles Colgher '32, Alfred Reed '30, and Gene Wheary '33.

Norman Greening '33 and John Sinclair '32 went to Fort Atkinson.

** * *

THETA DELTA CHI

Theta Delta Chi gave a banquet on March 16 in honor of its four new members. Kenneth Westby, graduate student, was in charge of arrangements. The following initiates were present: Paul Blanquist '33, Lee Miller '33, Marvin Roberts '32, and Douglas Ryan '31.

** * *

PI LAMBDA PHI

Marvin Cohen '31 is in charge of the formal initiation banquet which

will be held next Sunday at 4 o'clock at the Pi Lambda Phi house. Jack Robineau '33, Maurice Frank '33, and Lewell Rosenthal '32 will be the guests of honor.

** * *

PHI GAMMA DELTA

An initiation dinner was given by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Davis's on Friday evening, March 14, in honor of 16 new members. Another dinner was held at the chapter house on Sunday evening, March 16. Robert Dix '31 and Frederick Crawshaw '31 were in charge of arrangements. The following were initiated: Frank Wenzel '33, Frederick Maytag '33, Karsten Flory '33, Robert Adair '33, Eugene Wheary '33, Milton Barber '32, Buell Quain '33, Norman Greening '33, John Sinclair '32, Fred Williams '32, Jack Little '33, Walter Davis '33, Jenkins Jones '33, Richard Jensen '33, William Frick '31, and Charles Ludlow '32.

** * *

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

At the combined luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters and the Home Economics and Educational departments of the Madison Woman's club on Wednesday, Mrs. Frederic Ogg announced three nominations to the Wisconsin League of Women Voters' state honor roll.

The nominations included Mrs. Emma Curtis Bascom, wife of John Bascom, former president of the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Rachel Jastrow, who was the wife of Prof. Joseph Jastrow, formerly of the University of Wisconsin.

The Informal Mode Favors Sweaters - Skirts - Blouses!

Captivating Blouses of Linen and Broadcloth



Sheer, crisp linen fashions clever little sleeveless blouses with frills, jabots, and big bow ties. In pastel shades. Those of broadcloth are tailored, with long sleeves. In white and maize. Sizes 34-42.

Of Linen-\$1.95
Of Broadcloth-\$2.95

Swaggering Tweeds and Silk Make Chic Skirts \$6.50

These smart skirts may be had in tuck-in style with either pleats or flares. Several colors in tweed and pastel shades in silk.

Complete with Sweater to Match--\$7.45



Adorable New Sweaters to Match Skirts

\$2.95

Light pastel shaded ones to match the skirts. Also solid colors or modernistic patterns in more practical colors. Crew or V neck and either sleeveless or with long or short sleeves.



BARON BROTHERS INC.



Moire Slippers for Military Ball

tinted to match your frock

The slippers that peep from under long trailing frocks at the Military Ball will be tinted to match the frock, if they are smart! Sketched below . . . a white moire slipper.

—also in the now seamless pump of moire or satin.

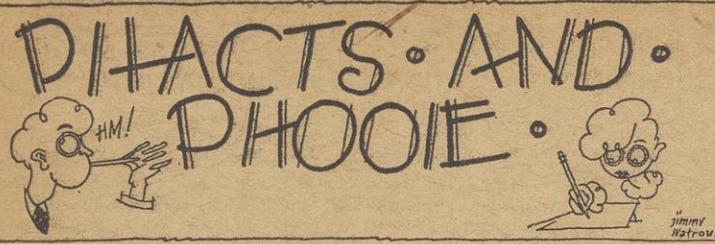
\$6.85
Tinting no extra charge



Kessenich's

Collegienne Shop—903 University

Main Store—201 State



here we are with a little chatter and a bunch of reviews for the customers

by nancy schutter

HITHER AND THITHER: Which is such a carefree-sounding start that it makes us feel all don't-carish about the rest of this, thereby approximating the feelings of the general public, or would you rather be a public or a pooblic? Erin O'Brien Moore, who comes to the Parkway Friday at the head of the cast of "Street Scene," has a face which is remarkably like one of those Benda Masks, slanting eyebrows, haunting eyes, and everything. And, by the way, in "Street Scene," Elmer Rice is said to have combined comedy and tragedy rather more skilfully than has any writer for many a day.

People who went to the Orph Sunday got not only their money's worth as to the show but they also got a drink of coke just all free and gratis. . . . Harold Knudson, the Orph's own personality boy, cooked up the scheme for rewarding the paying customers, and put it over with the local coca cola co. . . . The Ludlow music shop is the only one we've found yet where they have electric machines in the booths . . . save your strength while playing their records. . . . Two good new Victor discs are Rudy Vallee's "Stein Song" and "St. Louis Blues" and Leo Reisman's recording of "What Is This Thing Called Love" . . . and another sweet tune is "The Only Girl."

suggestions

When Pres. Hoover gets tired of being the first gent of the land, he can probably get a job as a character actor.

And Charlie Lindbergh would make a knockout leading man on the order of Gary Cooper, while Ramsay McDonald would wow 'em in big business roles.

Then they could cast Jimmie Walker as a high pressure salesman. John D. Rockefeller would make a nice, doddering grandpa, and Edison would register as a kindly philanthropist. You think up the rest of them.

place to go

When tired of attempting to be sophisticated, try going to the Madison, sit in the balcony, of course.

Then take with you plenty of peanuts in their natural homes and throw the kennels down on the rest of the customers.

After the show adjourn to the ten cent store and eat hot dogs in little blankets and wash 'em down with root beer in large steins which they must

where 'n' when

Orpheum—"The Case of Sergeant Grischa" with Chester Morris and Betty Compson. Reviewed today. Feature at 1:30, 4:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15. Vaude at 3, 7, 9:28.

Capitol—"Men Are Like That" with Hal Skelly. Reviewed today. At 1:26, 3:09, 4:52, 6:32, 8:15, 9:58.

Strand—"Men Without Women" with Kenneth McKenna. Reviewed today. At 1:42, 3:47, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

Parkway—"The Green Goddess" with George Arliss, Alice Joyce, and Ralph Forbes. At 1:27, 3:07, 4:47, 6:27, 8:07, 9:47.

Eastwood—"The Painted Angel" with Billie Dove and Edmund Lowe.

Bascom theater—"Cyrano de Bergerac" with the University Players. At 7 p. m.

buy by the pound.

street scene

By TOMMY

"Street Scene," that absorbing drama of city life which comes to the Parkway Friday and Saturday, won the Pulitzer prize last year and is acclaimed as one of the greatest American plays ever written. The play comes here with the original New York cast of 50 including Erin O'Brien Moore, Horace Braham, and others whose names have been identified with "Street Scene" since its premier in New York over a year ago.

This vivid cross section of city life

takes place in front of a brown stone apartment before which is enacted a stirring panorama of realistic events culminating in a double murder. The murder scene is acclaimed as one of the most thrilling scenes ever staged.

This truly great play was refused by no less than six prominent producers before William Brady consented to produce it. James Weber Linn of the Chicago Herald and Examiner says, "Am I saying that 'Street Scene' is finer than 'Lear,' finer than 'Les Misérables'? Well, yes I am, in the respect of impending horror, 'Street Scene' has almost no poetry to be sure, or perhaps I mean beauty. But nowadays who wants beauty in the theater? We want excitement, truth, amusement. In these three 'Street Scene' surpasses either 'Lear' or 'Les Misérables.' Nor would I say it lacked much even in universality."

* * *

andersen

On April 2 the kids in Copenhagen, Denmark, will drink orangeade and lemonade from the public fountains of the city and will be handed out all kinds of bon bons at the public schools.

Reason—the 125th birthday of Hans Christian Andersen.

Doggone, wish there had been more writers of fairy tales born in this country.

* * *

capitol

The feature this half of the week at the Capitol is "Men Are Like That" starring Hal Skelly.

The story is built around Skelly who has the role of a \$32.50 a week clerk in a railroad office. At heart he is a kind hearted and sincere fellow . . . but outwardly he is bragging boisterous kibitzer . . . with a raucous laugh.

He marries Doris Hill who thinks he is quite the berries despite what her folks think . . . and after eight months of marriage she still thinks he is O. K.

He gets himself into many humorous scrapes and her family, in order to protect her, have to get him out of them somehow. In the end when real trouble arises he rises to the occasion and turns his nerve to good advantage.

Hal Skelly has a different type of role from those he has portrayed in "Dance of Life" and "Woman Trap" . . . namely a straight comedy role. He puts his stuff across in a highly satisfactory manner . . . and his laugh is very entertaining.

Doris Hill, who has the role of the heroine, lest you forget, appeared in "The Studio Murder Mystery." She is very charming and lovely. Eugene Pallette and George Fawcett have minor roles.

The story ends with a clever line which is commendable . . . Doris says, "Isn't He Wonderful." Ma then says, "Lord help us from now on."

It is rumored that a certain organization of five men dating the same girl has been formed called the 'J.J.J.' 3,319 miles, from Boston, Mass., to San Diego, Calif.

The greatest distance between two large cities of the United States is

750 miles, from Boston, Mass., to San Diego, Calif.

Don't Wait!

Make Reservations Today
THERE ARE STILL PLENTY OF
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR

'STREET SCENE'

Elmer Rice's Pulitzer Prize Play

as presented by William A. Brady

PARKWAY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MATINEE SATURDAY

PARKWAY Last Times Tonight

GEORGE ARLISS

in "THE GREEN GODDESS"

—WITH—

H. B. Warner - Alice Joyce - Ralph Forbes

—Starting SUNDAY—

WARNER BROS. Present

MONTE BLUE

Isle of Escape

—with—

Myrna Loy - Noah Beery - Betty Compson

RKO ORPHEUM

NO INCREASE IN PRICES

NOW PLAYING !A Thunderbolt of Defiant Drama!

Stark as Human Passion! Sturdy as Human Faith!
Tremendous as Life Itself!

The creator of "Beau Geste" and "Sorrell & Son" brings to the talking screen a play so utterly different that it upsets all precedent, defies tradition, and will be the most discussed picture in film history!

More than a great talking picture... colossal in its human understanding... vibrant with life and love... overwhelming with its surge of emotions!

Radio Pictures
Presents

HERBERT BRENON'S

Masterful Production of ARNOLD ZWEIG'S Novel

THE CASE OF SERGEANT GRISCHA

WITH CHESTER MORRIS, BETTY COMPSON

ALEC B. FRANCIS GUSTAV VON SEYFFERTITZ

JEAN HERSHOLT

THE PICTURE THAT DEMANDS YOU SEE IT!

The Whole Town Is Stunned By It!

—And On The Stage—

HOMER ROMAINE BILLY FARREL & Co.

"Aerial Eccentricities"

In a Laugh Riot

"Home Sweet Home"

EVERETT SANDERSON & CO.

COME! TODAY! Laugh at Paramount's Howling Successor to "THE KIBITZER" — This Show's A Panic!!

CAPITOL

PARAMOUNT PICTURE

"MEN ARE LIKE THAT"

With HAL SKELLY - DORIS HILL

AN EMINENT CAST OF FAVORITE SCREEN STARS!
ALL TALKING!

—Extra

Today

"VERNON'S AUNT"
All Talking Comedy

Paramount Sound News

"PUSSIE WILLIE"

An Oswald Cartoon

Continuous

1 to 11
P. M.

Can it be possible—

all "Men Are Like That"? Do they all promise steam yachts and country estates — before marriage? And afterwards — keep on promising? Are they all laugh-and-love men who make you mad? And make you glad because they make you love them? You'll enjoy a good laugh seeing for yourself whether "Men ARE Like That!"

Saturday—BUDDY ROGERS in "YOUNG EAGLES"—Biggest Air Thriller Since "Wings"

Union Library to Be Enlarged

Committee Examines Book Lists; Will Select Student Preferences

Since numerous requests and suggestions for additions to the Union library have been made, the library committee is examining selected lists of several hundred books, from which they will recommend additional purchases, it was announced by Stuart Higley '30, chairman of the committee, Wednesday.

The funds for the purchase of books and maintenance of the library are provided for in the regular Union budget approved by the Union council and the regents. A list of books is being distributed so that students may voice their preferences for future volumes to be added.

There are plenty of reference and text books in the several university libraries, the committee believes, and the rental libraries supply the students who want to read in their rooms. The Union library is created so that students may get away from the confines of their rooms and have a restful, attractive place for a half-hour's or evening's reading—purely for the pleasure of it. A good club reading room is the aim of the committee.

N. U. Fraternities Seek More Parties and Social Reforms

Petitioning the faculty for permission to bring women unchaperoned into fraternity houses, the fraternities of Northwestern University are classed as favoring social reforms.

The students request 1 o'clock permission for all parties with 1:30 as the time for returning the women to their dormitories on week nights and 2 o'clock on Saturday nights. The students also wish to be able to stage their parties any place in Evanston or Chicago, sanctioned by the dean of women, instead of being forbidden to have their parties south of Belmont avenue on the north side of Chicago.

Along with other reforms, fraternities wish the number of parties to be raised from two, as at present, to six, having two of these formal, and the other four informal.

Contending that the rule that no women be allowed in the fraternity houses unchaperoned is archaic and degrading to both the co-eds and the men on the campus, the men ask for definite hours during the day when they may be allowed to bring friends into the houses. Now a sister or wife of a member or alumnus is not even allowed in unchaperoned.

The fraternities promise to come to a "gentlemen's agreement" not to present favors at any of their parties in return for the granting of their wishes. These favors are always an expensive part of any social function and are frowned upon by the school.

Sigma Sigma Elects Six First Year Med Students

Six first year medical students were elected last week to membership in Sigma Sigma, honorary medical fraternity. The new members are Arno Leshin, Frank Perlman, Harold F. Bishop, Edward Foss, Lloyd M. Simonson, and Lucile M. Eising. Four of the first year men were elected on the basis of scholarship and two on the basis of scholarship and activities in the university. Initiation will take place April 3.

Check-ups of Iowa City's eating places indicate that men eat far more meat than women.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOR RENT

GOOD room, single or double. Reasonable, 625 Mendota court, first floor. 3x25

FOR SALE

GOOD, old, violin for sale or trade. Call F. 3330R. 5x26

LOST

LOST—Taken by mistake—Light Camel's hair overcoat from hook 89 in library, Tuesday between 9:15 and 10 p. m. Call Badger 186.

WHITE Morocco leather tooled purse containing compact and perfume case, and blank check for Wauwatosa First National bank, between Chadbourne hall, Campus Grill, and Johnson street Saturday night. Call F. 3417. Reward. 1x27

Kraut Appoints Van Natta to Head Group



Richard Evans '31 John Conway '31



Henry Fuldner '31



Vail Van Natta '30

—All Photos by DeLonge.

Cadet Major Vail A. Van Natta '30, has been appointed by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Kraut, chief of staff, to supervise the following committees: provost marshall, of which Cadet First Sergeant Richard Evans '31 is chairman; recruiting, which is headed by Cadet First Sergeant Henry Fuldner '31; and billeting, with Cadet Platoon Sergeant John Conway '31, chairman of the latter.

Cadet Major Van Natta's duties are to supervise the work of these three committees.

PERSONALS

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Sigma Phi Sigma will have an initiation banquet on Saturday night at 6 o'clock. Joseph J. Teska '30 is in charge of arrangements. The following pledges will be initiated: Ray Reinke '32, Gordon Thoreson '31, Ben Schmid '33, Harold Meythaler '33, Walter Dengel '32, Roy Baresh '33, Russell Moberly '31, Harrison Holcombe '33, and Burton Frynell '33.

PI BETA PHI

The following students will be initiated into Pi Beta Phi within the next week: Helen Brady '33, Charlotte Bissell '33, Dorothy Collins '33, Marjorie Platz '31, Elizabeth Davis '32, Margaret Elliot '32, Katherine Ehrler '32, Eleanor L. Jones '32, Viola Kennedy '31, Marjoridel Hubers '32, Gretchen Langenbach '32, Mary K. Mershon '33, Margaret Smith '33, H. Swenson '31, Elise Salb '33, and Helen Echols '33.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of the following: Frederic Wipperman '33, Robert Wright '33, Roman Metz '33, Donald Brown '33, Theodore Herz '30, and Ray Perschbaker '33.

ACACIA

Acacia, masonic fraternity, will be hosts at an informal alumni reunion banquet to be held at the chapter house on Saturday, March 29, at 7 o'clock. Among the 60 alumni from out of the city who will be present are Harold Frost, Portage; Higby Murray, Adams; and G. Jones, Wauwatosa. Some 50 local alumni including Prof. Ray Owen, Walter Ewbank, and Gundar Nelson, will also be present.

Robert G. Lewis, national president

of Denver, Colorado, will be the guest of honor. Frank Jenks, city engineer, and chapter adviser, will preside as toastmaster.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

A formal initiation dinner was held at the Phi Kappa Sigma house on Sunday noon. Gene Formace acted as toastmaster. The initiates were: Rollo Roberts '33, Charles Heyda '33, Albert Berend '32, Charles Yonts '33, Fowler Weed '33, Charles Carver '33, Richard Steves '33, Robert Grossenbach '33, Jack Williams '33, Robert Mistele '33, Ben Richards '33, Eugene Sickert '33, Paul Rahr '33, and Dwight Slade '33.

ALPHA PHI

Betty Perry was toastmistress at a formal dinner at the Alpha Phi house following the initiation of the following: Marian Brandt '33, Ruth Davis '33, Eleanor Easterly '32, Janice Phatt '33, Charlotte Ann Randall '32, and Jean Randall '33.

Mendota Officially Announced Open by Eric R. Miller

Although several large floes of ice are still floating on Lake Mendota, Eric R. Miller, meteorologist, declared the lake officially open today because it is possible to row a boat completely across the water from one shore to another.

Mendota was recorded as open Thursday, which is seven days earlier than last year and 18 days earlier than the average opening date, set at April 7, compiled from figures of records kept since 1852.

Thermometers showed below freezing weather yesterday, and the forecast is continued cold today.

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Wausau, Rapids Upset in Opening Pairings Today

(Continued from Page 3)
another surprise win when they beat Wisconsin Rapids.

Oconto 22,

Wisconsin Rapids 18

Wisconsin Rapids, second place Wisconsin Valley league five, was forced to bow to defeat in the final game of Wednesday's first round schedule when a strong, defensive miniature Oconto five took the play away from the "Heart of Wisconsin" boys when but two minutes distant from the final whistle, and broke the 18-18 tie, taking the contest 22-18.

Playing a steady close-in defensive game against their lanky rivals, Oconto came out of the third period on the losing end of the score and sunk basket after basket in the final minute to spell victory.

Richter High Scorer

A lanky six-foot center, Richter, proved the downfall for the Rapids, a strong offense machine, when he eluded whatever defense the Tangen coached men could provide and sunk three field counters and four free shots. Christenson and Cashman aided in the victory by scoring six points each.

Omholm and Saar played the best for the losers but the ever-prevalent fumbling in the deciding moments kept them from proving effective. The Wisconsin River team plays a style of play similar to the Badger attack but when stacked against the close and unusual defense tactics of the winners, they were held without gain.

Two miniature lads, brothers on the Oconto squad, A. Winter and W. Winter, proved the outstanding "speedboys" of the fray when they kept a constant nipping at the Rapids offense that was the necessary point for victory.

Monroe 14,

Tomah 13

Monroe high school trailing Tomah at the end of the first half, came back with fighting spirit and won their way into the second round of the tourney with a score of 14 to 13. Led by a flashy, fighting, 15-year-old blonde Hoesly, Monroe outplayed Tomah by exhibiting a better offensive attack and a clever defensive game. Hoesly was high scorer with three field goals and one gift shot, for a total of seven points out of the 14 run up by the rest of his team-mates.

Tomah Fights Hard

The losing team, with Capt Knoblauch taking second honors in scoring, tried hard to increase the lead they acquired in the first half but were only able to sink one long shot. Spangenberg and Henry displayed some nice dribbling, but because of the tight defense of the Monroe quint couldn't break loose.

Monroe plays off their second round tilt tonight at 8 p. m. with a scrappy five from Superior Central.

Women in Second Round of Bowling Race; Seniors Lead

The senior women's bowling squad vanquished the frosh keglers in the second round of the class bowling tourney Wednesday night. The match scheduled between the juniors and sophomores has been postponed to a later date.

The freshmen threw a scare into the senior ranks when they took the first frame, 491-478, but the seniors came back strong to finish in front in the last two matches by scores of 446-423 and 520-449. Martha Hoffman of the frosh team got the high individual honors with a total of 155.

The lineups for the game were: Seniors: G. Wiig, A. Siebenlist, M. Bushman, A. Moores. Frosh: L. Heins, F. Langrill, E. Cheydeur, A. Cripps, M. Hoffman.

The sophomores are holding first place in the standings with one victory and no defeats, the seniors and frosh are tied for second with one defeat and one victory apiece, and the juniors are at the bottom with a single defeat.

Ticket Sale for 1930 Cage Contests Open Now—Levis

Reservation of tickets for next season's basketball games without remitting cash or check at the time they are ordered, is the innovation which has been introduced by George Levis, Badger director of ticket sales. Under his new plan, anyone can order two, four or six season books, which need not be paid for until December 1. There will be 10 or 11 games and the books will be based upon a price of one dollar per ticket for each game. Reservations are now being accepted by the athletic department ticket office.

WHA Broadcasts Musical

Program at Noon Today

WHA will broadcast a half-hour musical program today from 12 to 12:30 p. m. Marjorie Holscher '31, contralto, Martha Jentz '31, pianist, and Stella Dizon '31, accompanist, will be the entertainers.

Ecuador is so named because the equator passes through it.

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