



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 64

December 4, 1926

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, December 4, 1926

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

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

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

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

DAD

Would like to know about university events; subscribe to the Weekly Cardinal for him.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 64

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

NORBERTO CUNEO TELLS OF NEWEST LATIN MOVEMENT

Says Union is Starting Fight
Against Unscrupulous
American Capitalists

Editor's Note

This is the first of a series of articles on Argentina, growing out of the announcement made recently in the Daily Cardinal that Norberto Cuneo '28 was preparing for a political career in his native country. Florez and Cuneo have been asked to collaborate in the writing of articles for various papers, but the first will appear in the Daily Cardinal. Cuneo is an Argentine newspaper man, but as yet has not learned English well enough to be able to write for newspapers. Florez, however, is acquainted with Spanish and is translating Cuneo's articles.

By "GEN" FLOREZ

That Anti-Pan Americanism is evident in South America, is the statement made by Norberto Cuneo '28, who is attending the university in preparation for a future political campaign in his native country, Argentina.

"The theory of Pan-Americanism has been used most effectively as a cloak with which to hide the Imperialistic and industrial enterprises of North American interests," said Cuneo on being asked the reason for the objection to the Pan American movement.

Start New Union

"A new union has been started in Argentina to protect the Latin (Continued on Page Ten)

ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT DEC. 12

Major Momphy Selects 60 Students for Personnel of Organization

The annual December concert of the university orchestra will be presented on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, in Music hall. Final selection of the 60 members who will play in this year's orchestra has been made by Major E. W. Morphy, head of group work at the School of Music. Students who will play in the concerts of the organization are:

Louise Rood '29, Mary F. Watts '28, A. I. Goldman '28, Arlene Kain '27, Ellen J. Tenny '30, Charlotte E. Wallace '30, Fred A. Bertram '29, Duane G. Longaker '29, Idelle Strelow '29, Frances Hay '29, Edna L. Schatz '30, Anthony Donovan '28, Bessie Lee Miller '30, Eleanor Tuttle '28, Justin Washburn '29, Sadie E. McCaughy '28, Dorothea Rickaby '27, Stuart Lyman '29, Valeska Kelly '30, Dorothy Mickelson '28, Martha Adomson '30, and Howard I. Suby '29, violins;

Wardwell Montgomery '28, Basses; Morhoff '29, Richard Church '27, William J. Gaines '28, violin; Crown L. Otis '27, Leon Persson '30, W. W. Behm '28, J. Herbert Heise '27, and Robert A. Buell '30, celli; T. M. Dobrovsky '28, Gordon H. Snow '30, and Paul H. Schermerhorn '30, basses;

George Heimerl '27, Marguerite P. Wojta '27, flutes; Peter K. Knoefel '27, and William Muddle '28, oboes; Guy Suits '27, and Paul R. Austin '28, clarinets; Donald C. Mathews '30, and Ellis Hughes '28, bassoons; Mila Ottow '29, alto clarinet;

B. R. Terre Jr. '27, bass clarinet; Prentiss D. Hale '28, and Robert E. Zinn '27, trumpets; Raymond Miller '27, Asher E. Treat '29, Andrew H. Decker '28, and Frederick A. Maxfield '29, horns; Ray L. Ellis '28, tuba; John P. Swanson '30, drums; Earl St. John '29, tympani, and Evelyn Feldman '29, piano.

The newly organized ensemble groups, the clarinet quintet and the woodwind ensemble will make their first appearance on the special program planned by Major Morphy.

No April Concert by Graveure; Union Secures Chamlee

Contrary to reports yesterday, Louis Graveure, who was forced to break a concert date here last week, will not sing in Madison under the auspices of Union board next April. Mr. Graveure has cancelled his engagement entirely and his place will be taken by Mario Chamlee, who will sing Monday night, Dec. 6, at the Stock pavilion.

The concert in which Mr. Chamlee will appear will be the second Union board concert of the year. It was scheduled for Dec. 1, but was postponed when Mr. Graveure, who had contracted to sing on that date, was taken suddenly ill.

After considerable effort the Union board was able to persuade Mr. Chamlee to come to Madison. Chamlee, a Metropolitan Opera tenor, is one of the most versatile artists on the operatic stage. He has appeared in more roles than almost any other singer.

Lathrop Bazaar Includes One-act Play on Program

"The Fatal Quest," a one-act play, will be one of the numbers included in the vaudeville performance given in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar today in Lathrop hall. Other numbers on the vaudeville program will be a Viennese Doll dance by Sylvia Orth '27, a ukulele song act by Franklin Prinz '30, and an exhibition of the Valencia by Betty and John Hartmeyer '30.

The cast of "The Fatal Quest" includes Janet Reilly '30, Gwen Jones '30, Gordon Brewer '27, David Lindstrom, grad. The performance will be given twice during the bazaar, once at 4:30 o'clock and at 8:30 o'clock in the Lathrop concert room.

Other entertainment to take place in the afternoon and evening will be Indian movies under the direction of Clyde Kluckholm '28, and aquatic exhibitions by members of the Dolphin club.

The merchants of the town have cooperated with the decoration committee, according to Laura Barrett '27, and have furnished the following:

Baron Brothers, colored leaves; Hersholt furriers, one stuffed fox and one badger as well as a great many raw skins of various kinds. A number of merchants have likewise donated goods for sale at the various booths.

GILLEN WILL ADDRESS ARDEN CLUB TOMORROW

Charles Frederick Gillen, of the French department, will read from "Frances Thompson" and "The Hound of Heaven" at five o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Arden club. Tea will be served and all members and their guests are urged to attend.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Players Front.
2. Getting Away With It.
3. Education.
4. Readers' Say-So.
5. Rockets by Zopelka.

TO INTRODUCE YOU

TO

The Weekly Cardinal

A copy of this week's issue will be delivered tomorrow morning along with your regular Sunday morning Daily Cardinal. THE WEEKLY CARDINAL stories will not be news to you because they have appeared in the Daily Cardinal during the week. We want you to know what the WEEKLY looks like, the type of stories it prints, its possibilities for bringing the parents and alumni into closer touch with the university. SEND YOUR COPY HOME!

WEATHER

Cloudy and colder to day; probably snow by tomorrow with slightly higher temperature.

Ka Leo, One of Few Liberal College Papers, Hits War God

By L. C. E.

The Daily Cardinal is not the only university paper in the United States which is liberal and progressive in its policies. Here and there throughout this vast dominion one can detect a college paper lifting its head out of the muck of faculty suppression and control to make bold utterances against the alabaster gods of custom and tradition. It is true, however, that most college papers in this country are forced into a rigid "goosestep."

Looking through our exchanges, we find certain "ideal college papers" of less fortunate universities developing hydrophobia over the important subjects of whether or not freshmen should be allowed to wear their high school sweaters

on the campus. Subjects like this are safe, but if the editors were to express "unpopular" opinions on subjects which really amounted to something, they would promptly be shown their place by a paternalistic faculty. This has been demonstrated time and again in the case of Big Ten dailies.

While the Daily Cardinal, since its change in editorial policy this year, is becoming generally known throughout the United States as the most liberal university daily in the country, it is true that there are other papers which are risking faculty action and the condemnation of church bodies and women's clubs in taking an independent stand on controversial subjects which affect (Continued on Page Two)

DR. VON HARBACK RELATES GERMAN WAR SUFFERING

New Government Improves
Condition of Women and
Children, She Says

The sufferings of the women and children of Germany during the war, and the measures which have been taken since then to better their status were graphically discussed in an address yesterday afternoon in Bascom hall by Dr. Elizabeth von Harback, German social worker, who is making a short trip through the United States.

In the face of starvation, the women of Germany fought a bitter fight during the war, and in the turmoil which followed conditions were almost as bad, Dr. von Harback said. She declared that an effort was made to build up the organization that had been utterly destroyed during the four years of the war.

Children Effected

"The situation resulting from the tremendous struggle affected the children. A wave of crime came over the country which made the people uneasy and bitter," Dr. von Harback said. The country's unrest was very evident to Dr. von Harback who was teaching in Berlin where truancy, disrespect, and absolute disorder of the boys was prevalent in the schools.

"The first constructive step toward helping the women was made by the new constitution drawn up by the National assembly of 1919 which gave the privilege of voting to the women. Since that time the situation has been steadily improving," Dr. von Harback declared.

Promote Family Life

The constitution emphasizes the importance of family life and clings to the idea that "the family should be the root of public life."

Children are much better cared for under the existing government, Dr. von Harback stated. A bureau for the purpose of helping children has been established in every district. Representatives of private institutions which have been abolished (Continued on Page Two)

GREEN BUTTON PICKS NOMINEES AT DANCE

Helen Hughes, Louis Gross Take Leads in Second Play- ers Production

"The First Year," a three-act farce comedy, will be presented at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Central high school by the Wisconsin University Players. The play is the second of the six three-act plays to be given by the organization throughout the year.

Basing its action on the complications which arise during the first 12 months of married life, "The First Year," uses the experiences of one young couple and their friends as the theme of its action. The plot is simple but affords a variety of amusing situations.

Helen Anne Hughes '28 and Louis Gross '29, fill the main roles of Grace Livingston and Tommy Tucker, who become the happily married pair. The other young married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bartow, is enacted by Laura Barrett '28 and James McGuire '27.

The roles of Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, the parents of Grace, are filled by Alice Roswell and Alfred Luden, both graduate students. Sam Meyers '28 takes the other elderly part, that of the old doctor.

Comedy is furnished by Paul Faust '27, who plays Dick and by Fannie Bauer '28, who interprets the character of Hattie, the colored maid.

William Troutman of the speech department directed the play.

The business and production ends of the performance were managed under the direction of Perry Thomas '28, business manager, Fred Buerki '27, production manager, and Betty Worst '27, properties manager.

Those people were assisted by Arthur Adams '28 and Charles Crownhart '28 on the business staff; by Catherine McCaffrey '28 and Jane Gaston '28, on the ticket sales committee; by Russell Muntz '29; by Paul Faust '27, electrician; by Dee Ingold '27, Ronald Martin '27, Donald Larson '27, on the properties staff; and Lydia Kenney '27, and by Gene Duffield '28, Esther Hawley '27, and Margaret Ludden '29, publicity.

By M. E.

From the opening strains of the first selection on the program presented last evening at the Christ Presbyterian church by Gilbert Ross and Sylvia Lent, violinists, to the final chord of the last number, the two musicians proved that they can rank among the most famous violinists of this country.

Mozart's "Concerto" for two violins was the opening composition on the program. The fine blending together of two violins each played by an artist was most completely demonstrated in this selection. Neither violin was subordinated to the other at any time.

In the solo work done by Miss Lent her tone and technique were as excellent as had been promised in the selection played in conjunction with Mr. Ross. "The Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens, was excellently performed, and its difficulties easily overcome. Miss Lent played "Volcalise" by Rachmaninoff with more feeling than she showed at any other time during the program.

Mr. Ross' performance of "Nocturne in D" by Chopin-Wilhelm, and "The Rondo" by Mozart-Kreisler, was worthy of the highest praise that could be given.

Both Mr. Ross and Miss Lent played selections by Cecil Burleigh, violinist in the School of Music. Compositions by Sarasate were also played by each artist.

"The Duo de Concert" by H. Leonard was played by Miss Lent and Mr. Ross without piano accompaniment. The fact that at no time was the absence of the piano conspicuous is adequate proof that the joint work of these two youthful artists is worthy of the praise which has been given them by critics and which was once again given last evening by one of the most enthusiastic audiences I have even seen at a concert in Madison.

FROSH CONTEST WON BY BOORDA

Gichner is Runner-up; Semi-
finals for Interscholastic
Debate Tuesday

Louis Boorda was the final winner of the freshman declamatory contest which was held last Tuesday evening in Bascom hall. Lawrence Gichner received second place and third place went to Maurics Pasch.

The semi-finals for the men's interscholastic debate and the freshman-sophomore debate will take place at 8:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock Tuesday, Dec. 7. The former debate is open to the 20 men chosen at the preliminary tryouts and three delegates chosen from each of the men's literary societies.

The question to be used throughout the semi-finals trials is the question which as been chosen for the midwest debates with the universities of Michigan and Illinois in March.

"Resolved, that legislature prescribes, disapprovals, or prohibitions of specific doctrines, theories, or data in the contrast of courses offered in educational institutions is contrary to the public welfare (granting that any legislature may properly provide or prohibit instruction in any given subject as a whole in schools under its jurisdiction.)"

The candidates in the semi-finals will be equally divided between affirmative and negative, and will be conducted in groups of eight men each. Each speaker will be allowed a main speech of five minutes and a rebuttal speech of three minutes.

The women's interscholastic debate semi-finals will be held on Jan. 11 on a question which will be decided soon.

OCTOPUS POSTER CONTEST CLOSES

All Entries Must be in Publication's Office by Noon Today

To date some half dozen posters have been entered in the Octopus art contest, entries for which close at noon today. All posters are due in the Octopus office at 12 o'clock today.

"Strong designs and unique originality is being exhibited in the posters already submitted to the judges," John Allcott '28, art editor of the Octopus announced. "The posters show the modern influences and the newer art spirit to an unusual degree."

"The sponsors of the contest feel amply rewarded, he continued "in the fulfillment of the ideals of student art for which they have been striving. The purpose of the contest has been to raise the quality standard of student art to a more professional level, by encouraging the expression of student ideas and by subordinating the technique, in this instance, to the idea itself."

In order to stimulate interest in the contest, the Octopus has arranged to offer large prizes, to exhibit the posters in the library or in some university building, and to reprint the winning posters in the Christmas number of the Octopus.

To allow the younger students to compete on more equal terms with the older and more experienced artists, the technique has been made secondary to the idea. The general subject matter is the Christmas number of the Octopus but in spite of that the purpose of the contest is rather to encourage student art than to advertise the magazine.

"If the contest justifies our hopes in arousing students to express the modern trend in the new art," John Powell, editor of the Octopus declared, "we shall sponsor similar contests in the future."

GWIN FLAYS LOWERING AGRIC APPROPRIATION

James Gwin, president of the Wisconsin Beekeepers' association, in his address before the forty-eighth convention of that association, condemned the practice of the board of regents in cutting the college of agriculture appropriations every two years.

The agricultural college budget is being cut down by the university every legislative year, and if a halt is not called immediately, the college will be in the third class instead of the first, Mr. Given said.

Mr. Gwin said, "I recommend that this convention go on record as condemning this regular biennial trimming and slashing the agriculture budget."

Hawaiian Paper Hits Militaristic Note of Times

(Continued from Page One) human relationships and human welfare.

Ka Leo O Hawaii, (the Voice of Hawaii) a weekly paper published by the students of the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, has taken a decided stand against American militarism during the past three years. The R. O. T. C. issue was brought up at the University of Hawaii last year when American militarism was attacked by a group of students headed by George Sakamaki, now a special student in the course of journalism in this university.

The group of five students, the "ringleaders" of which was Sakamaki, was threatened by the president of the university with expulsion, but the anti-militaristic utterances were continued throughout the year. Sakamaki was editor of Ka Leo two years ago, and last year he was connected with the paper unofficially.

The attack on militarism in Hawaii is not a "hot-air" affair cooked up to gain publicity, says Sakamaki, but a really serious attempt to accomplish something constructive. The matter was talked over conscientiously by the five student leaders before anything was published.

This year, attracted by the liberalism of this university and by the course in journalism which is one of the best in the country, George Sakamaki came here from Honolulu to complete his journalistic training. He is studying history of journalism under Dr. Willard Grover Bleyer, dean of American journalistic teachers and editorial writing under Prof. Chilton R. Bush, one of the younger men of the journalism instructional staff.

George's brother, Shunzo Sakamaki, is now editor of Ka Leo and he is carrying on the fight against militarism. In his editorial column

GERMAN WOMAN TELLS OF WAR RELIEF WORK

(Continued from Page One) ishish in favor of the governmental ones, are members of the bureau because of their experience in charity work.

Recreation and probation work is done by these bureaus. The position of illegitimate children is much more just than it was before the war, and much has been done to relieve the stigma from these children, who are helped by the bureau.

Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, installed a chapter at the University of Michigan, Nov. 26, with the admission of 25 faculty members of the faculty as charter members and the initiation of 10 more members of the faculty.

of Nov. 6, the younger Sakamaki announced his intention of running a series of editorials on the subject of militarism. "We believe that one of the supreme issues facing the present generation is the issue of war," says the announcement. "In view of this, we are deeply concerned over the attitude that the citizenry of this nation takes towards the problem of militarism."

The editorial of Nov. 6 declares that the nations of the world are expending great fortunes on preparation for war, and that the "United States is no exception. The

spirit of militarism is widespread," says the editorial, "and its tentacles are reaching deeper and deeper into our national life. Here in America we are paying homage to the same spirit against which we fought in the last war, by imitating it.

"The military have come to assume a leadership in our civil and political life which was never meant for them," said the editorial in another passage. "It is a dangerous thing to allow the military to assume unto itself the busi-

ness of educating the social and political mind of America. The military tell us to beware of this, and beware of that and beware of everything else under the sun that isn't American. We say to America, beware of the military! Here is a real menace to our nation, and not a foe conjectured out of the imagination. The military may have the sincerest of good intentions regarding the security of this nation, but the very nature of their program threatens the safety of the country."



Wear A New Overcoat When You Go Home

A Toggery Shop overcoat for you to wear at home Christmas! Long, in black or blue fabrics, very warm, it will be a knockout!

And because of our policy of no extra premium for university men's styles, you can choose it from displays priced at only

\$30 \$35 \$40

TOGGERY SHOP

— MAX KAPLAN —

UNIVERSITY AVE. AT ORCHARD ST.

BA RELL'S
Import Food Shop
527 State Street Phone Fairchild 3786

Christmas Suggestions

At this time of the year it requires the utmost care in the selection of Christmas gifts. With this thought in mind we have secured the finest and largest assortment of Imported Foods from all over the world, that has ever entered the state. They are now on display at our store, and may help you in your selection of "better and different" foods, that go to make a Merry Christmas. We sincerely invite you to visit our store and view this display of world treasures.

SOLE DISTRIBUTOR FOR HUNTLEY & PALMERS BISCUITS

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

PLANS COMPLETE FOR 2ND ANNUAL COACHING CLINIC

Berg Invites 450 Prep Mentors
to Attend Demonstrations
on Dec. 10 and 11

Final plans for the second annual Coaching clinic to be held in the university gymnasium on Dec. 10 and 11, which will bring to Madison hundreds of high school, normal school and Wisconsin college coaches, were announced yesterday by George Berg, chairman of the committee on arrangements of the Athletic department.

Commencing on Friday morning the several hour sessions will continue until Saturday night when George E. Little, director of athletics, presents various angles of the forward pass.

Seek Practical Ideas

The purpose of the athletic gathering as projected by the Athletic department, is to give high school coaches the benefit of the intensive phases of each sporting activity. Practical help in dealing with everyday problems will also be thrashed out in the sessions.

Paramount to consideration of this conference of high school mentors is making the sessions as practical and as productive as possible.

Attendance at the Coaching clinic is expected to mount past the 200 mark. According to information on hand 480 bids have been mailed to Wisconsin high school, normal school, and college coaches.

150 Last Year

The novel conference when inaugurated here last year attracted approximately 150 mentors from various localities in the state. Results of the sessions proved so successful and satisfactory that it was decided to establish the Coaching clinic as a permanent institution.

Efforts are now being made to have Major J. L. Griffith, director of the Western conference, present on the night of Dec. 10 when Coach Guy S. Lowman speaks on "Objectives and Aims of Physical Education."

The official program, as announced by Mr. Berg yesterday, follows:

Friday

10—Demonstration of gymnastic games and class apparatus work, by Robert Nohr, assistant professor of physical education.

11—Demonstration of lesson plans, under the direction of Art Massey, varsity gymnastic coach.

2—Battery work demonstration (pitching and catching) by Coach Guy S. Lowman and his staff of assistants.

3:30—Discussion and demonstration of different basketball shots by Dr. W. E. Meanwell and his squad.

4:30—Intramural track meet in gym annex.

7:30—Group address on "Objectives and Aim of Physical Education," by Guy S. Lowman. Also:

Discussion on material presented, led by W. A. Cox of Racine; interpretation of basketball rules.

The first day's conference will end with a buffet lunch in the gym annex.

Saturday

9—Lecture and demonstration, together with the showing of dissected joints on "Sprains," by George Berg.

10—Demonstration of wrestling holds by George Hitchcock, varsity wrestling coach.

11—Competitive swimming and resuscitation methods demonstrated in tank room by Coach Joe Steinauer.

1:30—Demonstration on the

Syracuse Contest May Prove Turning Point in Schedule

The turning point in the coming Badger cage season will probably be the game with Syracuse university to be played at Cleveland, O., on Jan. 3.

Coach Lou Andreas of Syracuse is at present concerned over the uncertain recovery of his star forward, Carr, who injured his leg during the past football season. He has been under medical care since Oct. 16, but it is yet uncertain whether he will be in condition to play opposite his mate at forward, Vic Hanson, before the season is well under way.

The Eastern five is further disabled by the ineligibility of Richmeyer who should serve in Carr's place. Milt Risser, last year's star, will fill the opening.

Despite the graduation of Phil Rakov, Coach Andreas has some good guards in Manny Rosser and Charlie Ice. Lambert, who was ineligible last year will vie with Eisman for the pivot position. Both of these men are more than six feet in height.

The game falls during the Christmas recess and promises a real treat for Cleveland alumni and students who will be home at the time.

FORTY-NINE ATHLETIC BATTLES FOR HAWKEYES

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Every other university of the Western conference will be met by some University of Iowa team in the eight branches of sport this winter and next spring. A survey of the recent schedule indicates that it is the first time in several years that this has been true.

Forty-nine contests with Big Ten teams have been arranged in basketball, baseball, track, swimming, tennis, wrestling, gymnastics and fencing. The only schedule not drawn for the remainder of the university year in that for golf.

Illinois traditional rival of the Hawkeyes, tops the list for the Illinois will meet the Iowans eleven times.

Two contests each are scheduled in track, basketball and baseball, and one each in swimming, wrestling, fencing, tennis and gymnastics.

In second place is Wisconsin down on the books for ten contests. The Badgers will be met twice in basketball and baseball and once in track, swimming, gymnastics, fencing, tennis and wrestling.

W. S. G. A. PLANS FETE TO BE HELD DEC. 10

The annual W. S. G. A. Christmas masquerade party, long famed for the exotic costumes in which students attend it, will be given this year on Dec. 10 in Lathrop parlors. Besides the regular dance which is given Friday, prizes will be awarded to the best and most original costumes. Katherine Foster '29, is in charge of this party.

coaching of sprinters by Coach T. E. Jones.

2:45—Offensive and defensive stance and charge for linemen, my Line Coach Tom Lieb.

The closing session will be marked with a presentation of the forward pass by Coach George Little. The outline of his topics follow:

- 1—The pass as a threat;
- 2—Types of passes:

a. Mechanical pass;

b. Optional pass.

Bound copies of mimeographed material covering the subject matter presented during the course of the two-day conference will be given to all coaches attending.

Ski Club Prepares for Winter Season

With the innovation of December and its frigid weather came the innovation of activities of the Wisconsin Ski club, a university organization.

Present plans of the organization call for the entrance of the club into extensively known ski classics held at Westby, Wis., ad Cary, Ill., during the winter.

Bent on improving its wonderful showing of last year at the Eastern ski meet, at Lake Placid, N. Y., the Badger skiers most likely will enter again the tournament there on Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 1.

Wisconsin shared honors with New Hampshire last season in the all-around competition for the Harding Trophy. Hans Troye was highest point winner in the Harding Trophy event. Leon Emmert won the half-mile skating race.

A heavy snow will mean the commencing of work immediately on the superstructure take-off on the drive. Improvements have been made on the university toboggan slide; it is now doubly safe, and awaits the first snow storm for officials to put it in use for the winter season.

BADGER HOCKEY TEAM WORKS OUT

Pucksters Skate on Wingra While Lower Campus Rink is Built

Evidence of the speedy approach of winter sports at the university comes with the construction of bleachers on the lower campus and the laying of materials in preparation for the flooding of that area.

Gifted with the best natural facilities and the recent plunge of the mercury, the Badger hockey team, which has been warming up on Lake Wingra, will take to the lower campus next week in preparation for a difficult season.

Tom Lieb is at present bending his efforts to whip the Cardinal ice-stick wielders into shape for the opening pond contest with Janesville on Jan. 9. According to present information a hockey coach to replace Kay Iverson, late of the University of Wisconsin athletic staff, will be named on or about Dec. 15.

Jan. 8—Janesville.
Jan. 14—Minnesota.
Jan. 21—Open date.
Feb. 5—Notre Dame.
Feb. 18—Michigan.
Feb. 25—Open date.
Mar. 4—Michigan.

"The trouble with most women is laziness," Mrs. Blair, home economics instructor, says, "because they will not do the work necessary to keep themselves healthy, lively and attractive. The success of marriage lies with the woman, and physical weakness in women wrecks innumerable marriages."

Revive Memory of "Chic" Harley in Game at Columbus

COLUMBUS, O.—Stars of yesteryear, including his teammates of the 1916 eleven the first Ohio State team to win the mythical Big Ten title, will gather here tomorrow to pay tribute to "Cic" Hartley, immortal Buckeye halfback. The occasion will be the celebration of "Harley Day" in observance of the tenth anniversary of "Chic's" first varsity season.

The celebration will center around a game in the Ohio Stadium between the Varsity "O" Alumni association and the "Downtown Coaches" of Columbus. Harley and his mates of a decade ago will play in at least part of the game. So will a team of Ohio State coaches, headed by Athletic Director L. W. St. John and Head Coach Jack Wilce.

Veterans of the 1916 eleven, which was captained by Frank "Swede" G. Sorenson have been especially invited back for the game. It will be their first reunion since their last game with Northwestern here on old Ohio Field, now replaced by the Stadium.

Of the 20 "O" men and five "O. A. A." athletes of that squad, all but three are living. Two of the others gave their lives to their country during the world war. They were Harold "Hap" Courtney, tackle, who captained the 191 team, and Fred Norton, 1917 basketball captain who was killed in aerial action over the western front in July 1918. Kelly Van Dyne, center, also a war veteran, died a year ago.

The "Downtown Coaches" are being organized by John Voray, former state senator and ex-Yale center. They promise to be much stronger than a year ago when the former varsity athletes defeated them.

Following the game, the players of both teams will attend a dinner at which Harley will be the honor guest.

HERE ARE REQUISITES FOR WOMEN'S AWARDS

In W. A. A. activities, 450 points are required before a member can qualify for a W. A. A. pin, 900 points for the small emblem, and 1200 points for the big W. First team players in any sport receive their class numerals; the 19 prefix is won by only varsity team members. Varsity players are chosen from all the first teams.

Required points may be earned in a number of ways—most notably by making first, second, or third teams, which offer respectively 100, 35, and 15 points. Hiking, forty miles a semester, perfect attendance, or management gives twenty-five; while special honors in any sport earn fifty points.

Sports are divided according to fall, winter, and spring seasons. Hockey, volleyball, tennis, and swimming are principal fall sports; basketball, baseball, and bowling are the main winter sports; tennis, baseball, track are the more common activities in the spring. Other sports, such as horseback riding,

FOUR FRATERNITY FOOTBALL TEAMS SCORE VICTORIES

Theta Chi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Chi, and Pi Kappa Alpha Win

Four fraternity touch football teams—Theta Chi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Chi, and Pi Kappa Alpha—went into the semi-final intramural league contests by winning their games at Camp Randall last evening.

Pi Kappa Alpha scored the most impressive victory, a 20-0 runaway over Alpha Sigma Phi. The P.K.A. passing attack ran off fluently and enabled them to keep the battle almost entirely in enemy territory.

Sig Chis Have Hard One

Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha Sigma indulged in a little civil strife which, after much hemming and hawing, ended in a 7-0 conquest for the former. This battle was the most evenly matched of the four.

Flashing pass work brought Alpha Chi Sigma home some three touchdowns ahead of Delta Upsilon. The winners manifested a varied offensive which left little doubt as to the ultimate result.

Play Two More Games

In the fourth game, Theta Chi upended the strong Phi Kappa seven by the slightly topheavy total of 17-0. The Phi Kaps were running in circles most of the evening and failed to solve their opponents' slippery passing until the game had been refrigerated with the ice that is always handy at Camp Randall these days.

Each of the four winners last night will play two more games, after which they will be ranked in one, two, three, four order according to the way they finish in the standings.

MAX MASON TO TALK ON EMERGING UNITIES

"The Emerging Unities" is the subject of a talk to be given by President Max Mason of the University of Chicago at Music hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. President Mason was formerly professor of mathematical physics here. The lecture, in celebration of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa, at Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 5, 1776, will be open to the public.

archery, riflery and outing offers possible additions for the final sum of 1200 and the big W.

All university women, graduates and undergraduates, can take part in the sports offered by the women's physical education department during open hours. The open hours for bowling are Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8 o'clock, for baseball Saturday from 10 to 11 o'clock, basketball Saturday 11 to 12 o'clock and swimming Wednesday and Friday from 5:10 to 5:40 o'clock.

It's the Place to Dance!

at

Lathrop Tonight

Red Hot Cec Brodt

Auspices of
Union Board

Coupon book holders may exchange coupon No. 6 for 1 series of basketball tickets on Thursday, Friday or Saturday, December 9, 10, 11. The ticket department is not responsible to coupon holders who do not exchange coupons during these three days. Coupons may be exchanged, however, as long as any tickets are available.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company, at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier, \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 P. M.; Capital Times, phone B. 1137 after 7 P. M. Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 P. M.

BOARD OF CONTROL

ELMER W. FREYTAG, President; Florence Pollock, Vice-President; Luther E. Brooks, Treasurer; Winifred Wise, Secretary; James Sipfie, Acting Member.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR.....JAMES M. NELSON
Associate editors.....Vernon Carrier, Laurence Eklund, Louise Zimmerman
Weekly Editor.....Vernon Carrier
Weekly assistants.....Marvin Lehmkohl, Edward Jennison
Woman's editor.....Esther Hawley
Sports editor.....Stanley Kalish
News editor.....Beatrice Aronson
Night Manager.....John Gillin
Desk editors.....Adelbert Beader, Arthur Senske, Alexander Gottlieb, Joseph Hobbins, Marvin Lehmkohl, Clarence Schlafer, Skyrockets editor.....Herb Powell, Lucille Bohren, Wesley Peterson, Florence Schauer, Annette Hirschfeld, Helen Liebman
Alumni editor.....Mary Brandel, Muriel Markham, Catherine Colburn, Kathryn Handy, Catherine Kuehn
Exchange editor.....Richard Clement, Hamilton Beatty, Herbert Stuessy, Sylvia Dermansky, Gene Duffield, Donald Harter, Tom Kirmse, Renee Newman, Judith Ninman, Dorothy Potter, Warren Price, Harold Reiger, Isobel Sine, Reporters.....Margaret Alsob, Fannie Bauer, Marie Heuer, Richard Johns, Ruth Lauder, Diderich Lunde, Harrie Morgan, Lester Velie.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....NORBERT W. ESCHMEYER
Associate business managers.....E. E. Judkins, Calvin Koehring, Edwin H. Ferree, Clayton O. Braatz, Paul Schultz
Assistant business manager.....Clayton O. Braatz
Local advertising manager.....Clayton O. Braatz
Foreign advertising manager.....Paul Schultz
Associate Advertising manager.....James Martineau
Circulation manager.....Joe Bacon
Circulation assistant.....Florence Pollock
Office assistants.....Dorothy Brown, Margaret Nutting, Margaret Olds
Advertising assistants.....Marvin Fein, Jane Rehfeld, Helen Icke, Erwin Hinz, Dorothy Zarbell, Marjorie Roy, Sylvia Friedman, Irene Covitz, Melvin Swanson, Orval Bast, Herbert Friedrich, William Beck.

DESK EDITOR—ALEXANDER GOTTLIEB

Players Front

A little over a year ago there began on the university campus a quickening of life, a new spirit, a rebirth of the glory that once was Wisconsin's. It was noted that the Memorial Union project boomed, that a new interest on the part of the students was making the academic work of a higher caliber, and that the campus generally was waking out of the long sleep caused by the Great War.

Along with that rising enthusiasm has come a movement in one of our campus organizations which we feel is as good indication of that rebirth. We speak of the Wisconsin Players, university dramatic organization, which has for some years been fighting for a place on the campus. Three years ago we remember when Wisconsin players was calling frantically for students to try out for parts in various productions which they were giving. When the curtain went up on the show, the audience, small as it was, felt that they had seen a good, but rather amateurish performance. The actors gave all they could, and were praised by critics as trying their best, with inadequate facilities, to put over a good play.

To a great extent that has been changed. Wisconsin players is now thought of as being one of the rising campus activities and one well worth the effort expended on it. There are more people trying out for the casts, there are more opportunities for those interested in dramatics, and the caliber of the individual production has gone up.

One may well ask how this has come about since a general campus enthusiasm would hardly cause such concrete improvement. In the first place, much of what had been done is due to the untiring efforts of Harry Konnak, president of the organization. He has pushed the club for the past two years, offering good suggestions, and trying to make the plays something more than the high school productions they used to be.

Too, the zeal of the members of the club, who are typical of the undergraduate dramatic enthusiasts, has been a great factor in the change. The expression

that "you can't get away from the smell of printer's ink" might aptly be changed to "you can't get away from the thrill of the footlights." Those who participate in undergraduate dramatics are usually the best agitators for better plays.

But perhaps the greatest reason for the improvement in the club has been caused by the activity of William Troutman who came here this year from Illinois where he was dramatic coach. Taking the place of Miss Johnston in her absence he has injected a new interest, has given many constructive suggestions, and has worked constantly to improve the character of dramatics at Wisconsin. He has taken the attitude that the Players is an organization which should be at the top of campus activities and has contributed much of his ability to that end.

With his advent there has been a definite program in the club of bi-weekly "laboratory plays" to which the public has been invited. At the next meeting of the club an original production written by a member will be given. Other plays will be given throughout the year.

Tonight the club presents "The First Year," a comedy by Frank Craven. If it is a true indication of the club's activity this fall the play should be well worth your while going to see.

We wish Wisconsin Players all success in their meritorious work of stimulating campus interest in dramatics.

Getting Away With It

The other day we heard a lecture given by that popular gentleman Prof. M. C. Otto, which was interesting not because of what he said, but that he could "get away with" what he said. We refer to the lecture on the philosophies of President Frank and Dr. Meiklejohn. To those who were not there we will explain that he ripped both philosophies up and down the back, and finally left them scattered to the winds—as philosophers have a way of doing to the opposite school when there is no representative of that thought present to defend his theories.

But that a member of the faculty could express himself as believing exactly the opposite of the president and a fellow member of the philosophy department seems to us indicative of the Wisconsin attitude toward education.

Freedom of speech has long been the cry of the English speaking people, but it has too often been a catch phrase for politicians. At Wisconsin we have approached the culmination of the ideal.

Education

For a majority of the students who throng this and other campuses, education means only preparation to earn more money than their less educated fellow-men. Their concept is no whit different from that of an animal trainer teaching complicated tricks to a brown bear that it may be more of an attraction than a cinnamon bear with only a small repertoire of stunts.

While such is the American concept of education, it cannot be the only one. Many educated people are underpaid, while ignorant immigrants rise steadily in the ranks of the plutocracy. If Emerson is right in his essay on "Compensation" when he says that for every action there is a compensating deed, for every evil suffered there is a reward—if Emerson is right, then the underpaid educated must also get their reward, since it does not come to them in money.

This compensation, it appears, must come in the keener enjoyment of what they have, greater zest in living, a greater awareness of the world around them, a greater appreciation of literature and friendships.

The familiar expression that brains and beauty don't go together should be revamped to read, "Brains and money don't go together." There are probably fewer exceptions to the second axiom than the first for the very simple reason that an education is not yet valued for itself in the United States as it is in Europe. Money rather than education gives social rank; everyone knows how intellectual are the "four hundred" clubs.

What men's social club takes up worth-while subjects at the meeting? Women's clubs the country over at their afternoon meetings listen for several hours to supposedly intelligent papers on the "Recurrence of the Arpeggio in Beethoven," or "A Brief Biographical Sketch of Rabindranath Tagore." Then, afterwards, they nearly drown themselves in tea. Really, they should not be blamed.

Of course these are worth-while subjects, if some one capable works them out. But how many of the women present are fitted to understand such a discourse when they have not completed high school perhaps and read nothing but trashy fiction?

We have our ideas of what education is; other people have utterly varying ideas. Yet, more or less, to discuss any topic intelligently, to enjoy life so that when death comes it can be said, "I have lived with my fellow-men and loved them; I have reasoned with them and still regarded them kindly; I have found life good"—that is to have had an education.

Readers' Say-So

ments about the co-ed cannot be improved, I shall have to call this description "My Impression of the Co-ed."

By co-ed, I refer to the general type of girl found at this univer-

sity. She first gave me the impression of being heavily overdone as to dress and actions and very insincere. However, this impression has been slightly modified. I cannot think of a reason for

WAR

will not stop

The Rocketeers Prom

YE ROVER BOUYS!

Synopsis—That which has proceeded this is highly unimportant. What is written in these dim lines should go down to posterity. Proceed:

LOVE . . .

"No," said the fun-loving Tom to his beloved Dora, "you can't wear my tux tonight."

"And why?" she pouted gracefully, and he loved her for that.

"Because," and here a red flush suffused his face, "because you haven't . . . any suspenders to go with it."

Just then Dan Baxter and his toady, "Frogs" Emmert, burst into the hallway. "Hello, heels," said Baxter with a sneer.

The fun-loving Rover floored the bully with a short right to the jaw, led back with a stiff uppercut, and brought him to his knees with a well-timed one-two blow. The bell left both men fighting hard in a neutral corner. Baxter was spouting blood. Rover's round.

"I love you," murmured Tom in his adorable way, and Dora believed him.

"Then, my man," she whispered, "isn't . . . ?"

To Be Continued

SEE CAMPUS SODA GRILL WINDOW

War will not stop the Rocketeers Prom. It's an actual fact. But, readers, hurry before it's too late down to the Campus Soda Grill, and behold in the window, pictures of Acon and your humble correspondent. Learn who the co-prom queens are.

Hasten down and see those exquisite photographs.

It Beats as It Sweeps As It Cleans.

Oh Henry!

My own dear Poppa Acon:

I got a swell new dress, and I ain't got no place to wear it. My roommate wuz reading me about your party and I got so excited I threw my apple core into the wastebasket and says vehemently, "I will go or know the reason why."

And there ain't no reason why, is there, dear poppa, nice poppa?

I will ask the boy across the street. The Farm House boys is that prond of him they keen him out in front shovelling the walk all the time. We will be an addishin to your party as my dress is salmon and fish scales.

Hoping some cheer from you soon.

Yours respetively.

Winnie the Pooh.

That's just one of the sample letters flocking into the office. Winnie, you win the wonderful honor—an invite to the Second Annual Rocketeer Prom.

* * *

"The Popular Sin" is showing at the Madison . . . Will they never quit harping on sleeping in lectures?

* * *

Head in Deet:

NATATORS WORK FOR COMING YEAR

. . . we'll have to keep the dictionary away from those sport writers.

* * *

YES—WE'RE NOT SATISFIED There's the girl I have before me, And the girl I have behind— Yes—the girl who would adore me, Is not so hard to find.

* * *

Our great friend Louis "Roto" Graveure turned out to be only a bad negative.

* * *

Deet head again:

ORPHEUM IS NOW PLAYING LAST OF VAUDEVILLE ACTS

* * *

We also leand from the papers that "The First Year" is going on the boards. Well, the first year will probably be the hardest.

* * *

A-den club held a tea yesterday afternoon.

* * *

The "chicken flutter" is merely a variation of co-eds hearts during prom-date-asking time.

* * *

BULLETIN

MADISON, Wis.—Two squads of police officers were detailed late last night to keep the crowds in order who were mushing forward towards the Campus Soda Grill in an effort to view the pictures of Zopelka and Acon on display there. Fire hoses are being held in readiness in case the great crowds can not be kept in order without physical violence.

* * *

Mail your requests for Prom tickets im-med-i-ately.

* * *

ZOPELKA

the bishon's views, and the spirit and calibre of criticism are refreshing.

But there is in Bishop Brown's viewpoint, I think, a suggestion which we might well consider, namely this: That we must have ideals, towards which to direct our efforts. I do not defend the bishon, nor am I at all a revolutionist. But I am a bit doubtful as to your statement, "We must deal with each conflict as it arises, and we must settle it in the best way we can practically devise," which I interpret as opportunism. To be sure, we must meet the problems as they arise, and certainly to the best of our ability. And to do this, we must certainly be trained in the mechanics of our society. But more than all these, we must have some sort of notion, at least, of what we're trying to procure. If we don't have it, we will—as we have in the past—follow the line of least resistance in the solution of the conflicts, and soon lead ourselves to very serious inconsistencies. A most striking example, perhaps, is the hesitance and self-contradiction of America in the prosecution of the war. Labor, too, in turning to a policy of opportunism, has in the past spent its energies and resources in securing much that is of ephemeral value to itself.

No, let's not lose our ability to see things in their true perspective. Let's not depend too much on the regulation of the House of Calvin which you mention; because maybe that House will be a bit partial to our friends Mr. Ford and Judge Gary. We cannot pin our faith entirely to corporations or unions or even entirely to tradition.

(Continued on Page Five)

Jack '30.
(no relation to Jack '30)

MORE ABOUT THE BISHOP

EDITORIAL

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
I have read with a deal of interest and satisfaction the editorials in Wednesday's Cardinal, "We Disagree with the Bishop". It is, I think, a very fair analysis of

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four) in the hope that in doing so everything will somehow come out all right in the end. It would be far better for us to accept the challenge (distorted and badly presented by the bishop, it is true) and think occasionally, like François Villon, what one would do "if I were king". It would help us to avoid the pitfalls of opportunism in guiding the "evolution of capitalism in a manner which will make for the public welfare."

N. M. K. '27

DISCUSSES THE "BISHOP" EDITORIAL

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

In your editorial "We disagree with the Bishop" (Dec. 1) we read that Mr. Brown "thinks that the workers are ready to step in immediately and run the industries" while Prof. John R. Commons asserts, according to the citation in the same editorial, that "laborers, as a class, are incompetent to elect the boss" and that when they "elect the boss it is not on the ground of his efficiency and discipline, but on account of his sympathy."

Permit me to say that I am thoroughly convinced that Mr. Brown's contention (as cited above) is unjustified. At the same time, I do not and cannot believe that either Mr. Commons in his above statement, nor your editorial is correct when it says: "All producers' cooperatives have failed."

What are my reasons? I have been working as a manual worker in a factory (the Columbia Conserve company, Indianapolis, Ind., a canning industry capitalized at \$400,000, and doing about \$1,000,000 worth of business in 1925) where the workers are running the whole business, i. e., they elect, as a group, the president of the company, the department heads and sub-heads; they decide on every promotion and demotion of the personnel and its placement in the different departments; on the wages of each one of them, including the president; on the length of the working day; on the prices of the products; on matters of finance; on the amount of dividend to be paid; on the share of the workers in the profits of the business, etc. The workers have done this since 1923, after gradually having been given more and more powers since 1917, and the efficiency of the plant since 1917 has increased approximately 150 per cent, while the profits in 1925 were about 40 per cent of the invested capital.

Those workers do not elect the "boss" because they like him as a jolly good fellow; otherwise they would not depose some one universally liked (as they have done) when he does not prove as efficient as they expected him to be.

In the CCC the workers as a group run the entire business on a genuinely democratic basis, everyone of the about 125 (during the rush season about 300) workers "of conflicting religions, conflicting races (though not colors), sexes, ages, unequal abilities and intelligence" (to use Prof. Commons' words) having one vote each, while the majority rules. These workers are not a selected group of highly trained persons; they are the kind of workers generally found in highly seasonal industries, i. e., rather somewhat below than above the general average of education.

It may be justly claimed that industrial democracy has not proven a general success; enough failures of employee participation in management can be shown. But how easy is it, too, to point out the all too numerous failures in industries "bossed" by single-handed men with absolute powers. There is this one great difference; the old, absolute, undemocratic form of management has been in use so long and tried hard so very often that managers "as a class" might well be expected to know enough of their business by this time to prevent most, if not all, failures in

industries due to mismanagement. The workers, on the other hand, had only a negligible number of chances to show their cooperative managerial abilities. Why condemn rashly the workers as collective managers? Have they been given a fair trial yet?

I agree heartily with your editorial when it says that "the old order changes, not by sudden revolution, as predicted by Bishop Brown, but by constant evolution," and that we "young students in a great university" have "an immediate problem to grapple with," and for that very reason I beg to differ entirely from such dogmatic statements in the mentioned editorial as have been pointed out.

JOHN B. MASON.

BISHOP BROWN, BELIEVER

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

We were somewhat disappointed with that bad Bishop Brown who entertained and stimulated an audience at Music-hall last Tuesday evening. He isn't nearly the fire-eater we were led to suppose by the recent press-agency, and from the fact that he succeeded in getting himself ousted from the House of Bishops.

We were led to think he was an unbeliever. He is not. He is full of a faith so earnest and enthusiastic, so blind that it passes the understanding of the average university student who early acquires the germs of scepticism. Bishop Brown has only substituted orthodox Christianity for orthodox communism, and is more of a "believer" than ever. His new faith is just as blind and unreasoning as the old, and he derives more pleasure from it because it is new, fresh, and alive.

His efforts to defend it, by means of questionable analogies, poetic figures of speech, and very little sound reason are much like the efforts he might once upon a time have made to defend the Christian theology.

Bishop Brown has given up Christianity for Communism, one set of dogma for another, and he is not one whit wiser than he was before. But he is having a whale of a good time in his declining years, inspired with a burning idealism and a vital faith, shocking the sensibilities of pious folk and 100 per centers.

The believer is the only happy man; the sceptic the only wise one. Take your choice, and let your fellow man take his.

A. C. S. 27

Medical Society and Sigma Sigma Plan Joint Meet

Sigma Sigma, the honorary medical society, and the University of Wisconsin Medical society will hold a joint meeting at 8 o'clock in Science hall, Tuesday.

Dr. J. A. E. Eyster's talk on "Cardiac Hypertrophy" will be a preliminary report on the significant aspects of dilation and hypertrophy of the heart. The discussion will be opened by Dr. C. H. Bunting.

The third of a series of five minute talks on certain phases of medical ethics will be, "Development of Medical Ethics and Ancient Civil Regulations of Medicine," by Dr. C. D. Leake.

Dr. William Thalhimer, Milwaukee, will speak on "Insulin and Glucose in Non-diabetic Acidosis." Dr. Thalhimer's introduction of glucose and insulin mixtures for the control of pernicious vomiting of pregnancy and for the relief of post-operative nausea has aroused great interest.

MONEY LOANED OR CASH PAID FOR

diamonds, watches, jewelry, old gold, silver, musical instruments, drawing instruments, leather goods, clothing, and all articles of value. Business confidential. Square Loan Office, 435 State St. Open evenings.

NOTICE!

Special discount on all repair work until Christmas.

We repair anything in musical instruments.

MUSICAL REPAIR SHOP

F. 5378

411 W. Gilman

Open Evenings

BURLEIGH, ILTIS, IN RADIO RECITAL MONDAY

Cecil Burleigh, concert violinist, and Leon Iltis, pianist, both members of the School of Music faculty

will collaborate in a joint recital to be radiocast from the university station WHA, at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening. Mr. Burleigh will play his own Ascension Sonata

which won favor at the Lathrop recital. The writing of this Sonata was prompted by certain incidents in the life of Jesus which culminated in the ascension.

Al Thompson's CAMEO ROOM

Next to the Orpheum

D
A
N
C
E

TONIGHT

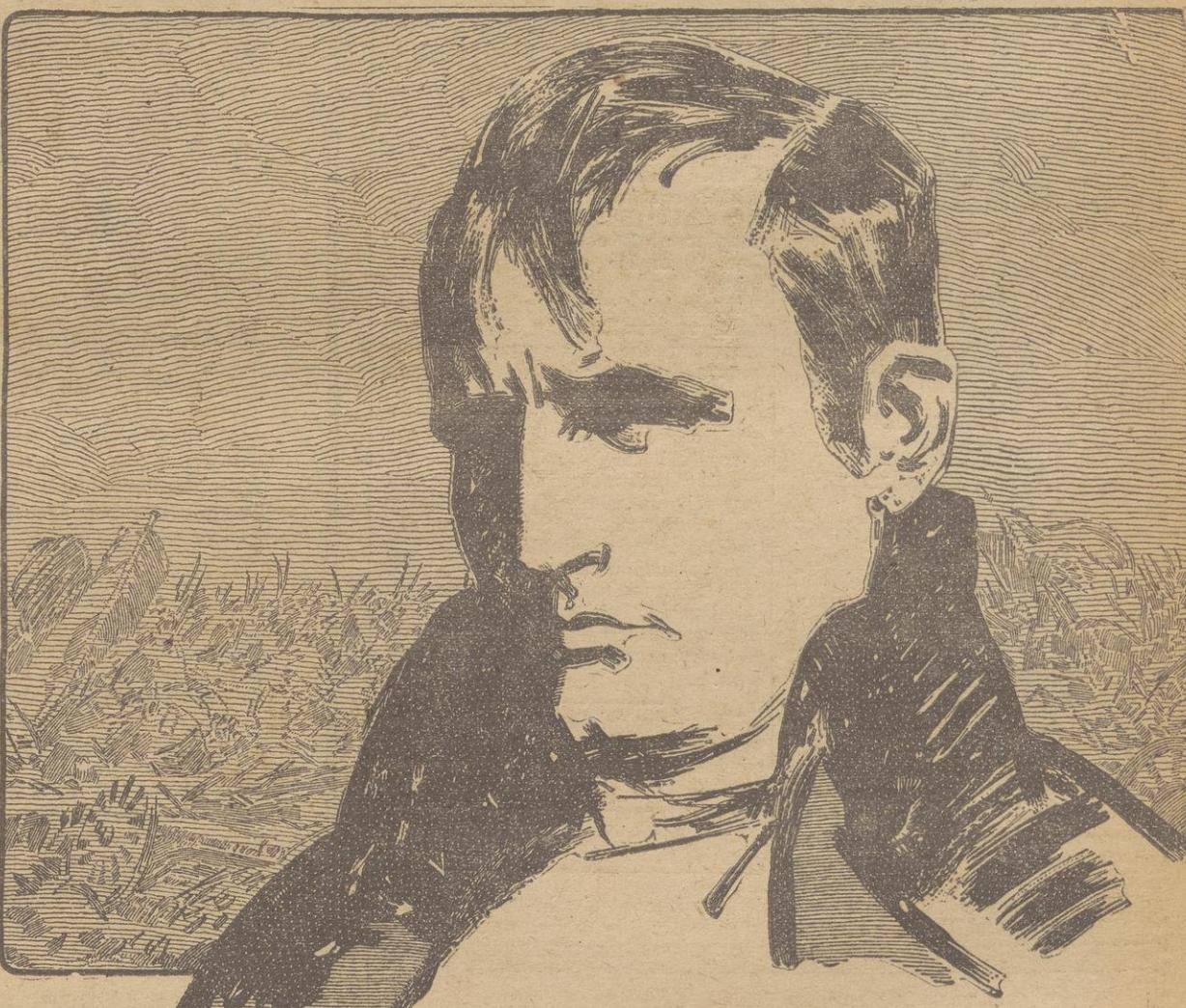
"Bob" Berigan

and

His Famous Collegiate Band

Dance

where your friends dance



Man-power



The laboratories and shops of industry are the sources of many of the enduring attainments of our times. In the General Electric organization is an army of 75,000 persons, co-operating to make electricity do more and better work for humanity.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

Four millions of the best man-power of Europe perished in the Napoleonic conquests. Military conquest is non-creative, while industry is always creative.

In the last ten years one American manufacturer—the General Electric Company—has created machines having a man-power forty times as great as that of all the lives lost in the Napoleonic wars.

In the years to come, when the college men and women of today are at the helm of industry and of the home, it will be realized more and more that human energy is too valuable to be wasted where electricity can do the work better at lower cost.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

201-56DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Tea for Freshmen and Other Events Take Place Today

Several interesting social events for university students will take place today. Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank will receive the members of the freshman class at their home, 130 Prospect avenue from 3 to 7 o'clock this afternoon. Jerome W. Sperling '30, president of the freshman class, will receive with them.

The Y. W. C. A. bazaar, "O-Kum-In-and-Buy," is to take place at Lathrop hall. The event represents the combined efforts of about 50 young women of the university. An infinite number of articles appropriate for Christmas gifts will be offered and a dance is to take place during the evening.

Sigma Alpha Iota Bridge

Rho chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, is entertaining at bridge from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at the house, 148 Breese Terrace, in honor of their patronesses.

The guests will include Mesdames Charles H. Mills, Earle E. Swinney, Marvin B. Rosenberry, Leland A. Coon, Robert Van Vass, Carl R. Fish, and Miss Margaret H'Doubler.

* * *

Southern Club Dance

An event of this evening will be an informal dance for all students sponsored by the Southern Club, which will take place in the Woman's Building from 9 to 12 o'clock. The Badger orchestra will play and a square dance will be a special feature. Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Rood will chaperon.

* * *

French House Tea

Junior students who are doing major work in French were entertained at tea last Thursday afternoon at the French house. Madam Fayard and Prof. C. D. Zodaowicz received the guests.

More Than 100 Are Now Enrolled in Pharmacy Course

More than 100 students, including ten graduates, are enrolled in the course in pharmacy this year.

The six men who received their Pr.D. degree last year are now either teaching or carrying on research work. They are:

S. A. Gordon—National Council research fellow at Madison; L. E. Harris—associate professor of pharmacy at the University of Oklahoma; W. C. Hewitt—Instructor in pharmaceutical chemistry at the University of Buffalo; G. L. Jenkins—Instructor in pharmacy here; K. H. Rang—Instructor in pharmacy at the University of Saskatchewan, Canada; and P. A. Valenzuela—

Lucille Johnson '25 Engaged to Marry David J. A. Hayes

The engagement of Lucille M. Johnson '25, Lemont, Ill., to David J. A. Hayes, Chicago, has been announced.

Miss Johnson is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Hayes was graduated from the University of Illinois and is affiliated with Phi Alpha Delta fraternity. He is now an attorney in Chicago.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

W. A. A. A. W. A. A. hike, open to all women, will start at 4 o'clock tomorrow from Lathrop hall.

National Honorary Students Invited to Attend Meet

All university students who are members of any chapter of the National Honor society for high schools are invited to attend a meeting of the East Side high school chapter at 8 o'clock on Thursday, Dec. 9, in the music room of the school.

Those who wish to attend may make reservations by signing their names on the list posted on the general bulletin board in Bascom hall.

The National Honor society is rapidly becoming established in the accredited high schools of the country and seeks to be to secondary schools what Phi Beta Kappa is to colleges. Its constitution recognizes four cardinal objectives as fundamental in education and requisite for membership. These are scholarship, character, leadership, and service, and the society strives to keep these ideals before its members.

There are mothers' pension laws now in 42 states, and aid is provided for the children in their own homes.

READ CARDINAL ADS

la—professor of pharmacy at the University of the Philippines.



Colonial Slippers are Fashion's Choice

The Colonial slipper, ever a popular style, now holds the spotlight as one of the most popular styles for late Fall and Winter.

New models here, of patent leather, are gracefully high-arched, and set off with attractive buckles.

\$6-\$7

Paris Bootery, Inc.

516 State

Infirmary News

Admittances:

Lawrence Grossman '30.

Discharges:

Helen Boyer '29, Edith Thomson '29, Edgar Camp '29, Edgar Huth '29.

Admittances:

Jane Ehrlinger '28, Wilma Klevay '27, Harold Allen '30.

Discharges:

Elsie Briggs, grad., Ruth Knatz '29, Kaethe Baude '30, Frances Campbell '30.

Prof. W. A. Sumner Elected to Head Agric Magazines

W. A. Sumner, professor of agricultural journalism here, was elected president of the Agricultural College Magazines association, at the annual meeting held Nov. 26 and 27, in Chicago.

Clarence Atwood '27, editor of the Wisconsin Country magazine, and Hildegard Becker '27, member of the staff, also attended the meeting.

Prof. Sumner succeeds Prof. F.

W. Beckman as president of the organization. Prof. Beckman, of Iowa State college at Ames, was the president of this organization for 14 years. Prof. Sumner was formerly vice-chairman.

E. N. Wentworth, who took his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin, was elected vice-chairman. Mr. Wentworth is well known here in Madison. At present he is head of the research department for the Armour Packing company.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Simpson's
Gifts of Individuality

Just the Gift for Girls to Give Girls

Just the Gift for Men to Give Girls

ADELE MOTHER RUTH FRANCES IRENE

The Usual Christmas Puzzle --But We Can Solve It--

Frothy Fluffs of Lingerie Any Girl Will Adore

Lingerie as dainty as her feminine self, in delicate pastel shades, adorned with lacy frills, appliqued designs, and fine handwork. Teddies, step-ins, French panties, bloomers, gowns, pajamas, vests.

\$3.45 up

Somebody's Mother Would Like French Kid Gloves

Fine glazed kid, in accepted smart shades. Cuffs turn back smartly showing clever designs.

\$2.95-\$3.95

Hose as Sheer as Gossamer in Lovely New Shades

Delicate chiffon hose, in entrancing shades, such as Moonlight, Chanella, Polar Bear, Fallow, Atmosphere. Ruby Ring, McCallum, and Finery brands.

\$1.95 pair

\$5.50 box

Exquisite Beads of English Spar for Some Slim Throat

Choker beads of milky white English spar will enhance the beauty of a dark-haired girl. \$10. Drop earrings to match. \$2.50. Made entirely by hand, in round and oblong shapes.

\$12.50 Set

Rosebuds and Spice and Everything Nice

That's what our sachets are made of! Captured French rosebuds in sheer little bags, and spicy odors in delicate silk ones . . . they'll keep her things smelling sweet and fresh all through the year!

15c to \$2.25

A Vanity Bag to Swing from Her Wrist

At a dance, what a boon a black moire silk vanity bag will be that holds a compact to keep a little nose from shining! A silver vanity for formal parties.

\$2.25-\$4.75

A Vivid Scarf of Colorful Hues

Irresistible are the new scarfs in unique colorings and designs! They are a happy thought for a Yuletide gift!

\$2.75 up



A Gay Posy for Her Coat

It will add a dashing touch of color to a fur collar, and will make winter seem less dreary. A wide assortment.

75c-\$1.50

Our Novelty Table Displays Many Charming Gifts Reasonably Priced

LIBRARY IS COLORFUL HAVEN TO FOREIGN STUDENTS HERE

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles concerning the extent and uses of various departments of the university library.

BY DONALD HARTER

Eveready flashlights, Parker Duofold pens, Stetson hats, Klynos dental cream and Cod Liver Oil are some of the articles advertised in the Chinese newspapers which are maintained by Chinese students in the periodical reading room, one of the busiest departments in the university library.

These advertisements are curiously illustrated with oriental drawings which present a striking contrast to the modern manufactures they portray. Chinese newspapers are not the only feature of the room, however, for there are magazines and periodicals from many sections of the world.

Almost any foreign student attending the university can find the current thought and opinion of his native country carefully catalogued and indexed on its shelves. Literary, philosophic and scientific journals of France, England, Spain, Italy and Germany are among those to be found.

Those interested in the latest developments in architecture, psychology, sociology, and advertising discover magazines on these topics to be of great value," said Miss Esther DeBoos, the librarian of the room, and a graduate of the university.

"These foreign publications and reviews are much used for special research problems by faculty and graduate students," Miss DeBoos continued. "The magazines are in alphabetical arrangement on the shelves, regardless of the class or

language."

The handbooks and references are useful for verifying facts, quotations and statistics. "In the World Almanac, for instance," explained Miss DeBoos, "one can find as in the modern ten cent store, a little of everything! For general reference the best sources are the encyclopedias, supplemented by their yearbooks or kept up-to-date by the addition of loose-leaf material."

Current topics are listed under subject and author in the Reader's Guide, compiled periodically, to keep in step with magazine publications, of which the periodical room contains approximately one thousand.

"General readers vary in their tastes" declared Miss DeBoos. "The American Mercury and Cosmopolitan vie in popularity while the Atlantic Monthly, Literary Digest and various weeklies are always in demand. One busy doctor enjoys the extensive collection of periodicals and is a frequent visitor. Last year a minister confessed that he enjoyed the detective stories which were running in a certain publication."

Current issues of some twenty-five newspapers are kept on file here."

Chinese students appoint a representative to secure home newspapers, among which are the "Eastern Times" and the "Shun Pao," both of Shanghai.

Complete files of many magazines which have exerted considerable influence in American affairs, social and political, during the last century. The periodical room has, in its bound magazines section, the "Niles Register," published in Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia, from 1811 to 1849, and the North American Review, published in Boston and New York from 1815 to the present time.

Foreign Countries Send 109 Students Here; China Leads

Exactly 109 students from 24 foreign countries are enrolled at the university this semester, according to a tabulation made in the office of Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

China, as usual, has sent far more students than any other foreign country. The 34 Chinese students are twice as strong numerically as the 15 from Canada, which ranks second on the list. England and the Philippine Islands send 9 each. Then come Argentine with 7, Hawaii, 5; Chile, Germany, and Japan, 4 each; Mexico, 3, and Australia, 2.

Algiers, Bulgaria, Holland, Jamaica, Yugoslavia, New Zealand, Porto Rico, Russia, Scotland, Siam, South Africa, and Sweden each are represented by one student.

READ CARDINAL ADS

An Ideal Christmas Gift
200 Sheets \$1.00
100 Envelopes POST PAID



Printed neatly with any name and address at the top of each sheet and flap of each envelope. Excellent printing done in dark blue ink and clear Gothic type. Lines 4 lines. High grade, smooth writing surface per sheet. Size 5 1/4 x 7 1/2. Makes an ideal gift with your friend's name. Please write or print clearly. Sold at \$1.00 (west of Denver and outside of United States, \$1.10), and we will forward to you this beautiful box of stationery prepaid. Prompt service and satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

DOLLAR STATIONERY CO.
1121 WASHINGTON AVE. ST. LOUIS, MO.
Dept. C.

**Golden, Fluffy Waffles
Crisp Sizzling Sausages
Steaming Coffee**

What a Breakfast!

Hundreds enjoy a breakfast like this at Lawrence's before tackling the day's classes.

You'll find it a great help on these crisp, cold mornings.

Two Favorite Eating Places

LAWRENCE'S

RESTAURANTS—CAFETERIA
University Avenue and State St.

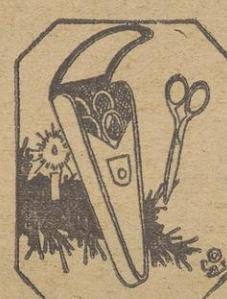
Harry S. Manchester, Inc. The Store of the Christmas Spirit



Gifts a Girl Might Give a Man from Ye Gifte Shoppe

Christmas almost here again, and with it the ever perplexing question of what to give the men friends and relatives. But the college woman solves this problem in almost no time.

While others are wondering and wondering what "he would like," she runs down to Manchester's and there in Ye Gifte Shoppe she finds dozens of things a man likes that make the nicest gifts ever.



A Leather Writing Case

The very first thing she sees—and a "perfect gift," too—is a leather writing case with memo and address books and convenient large pockets for writing paper. \$3.50 to \$7.

Leather Book Covers

An unusual gift, and one a man is certain to like, is a leather cover that will fit any book of the usual size. Fastened to the top of this is a long leather book mark. \$4.75.

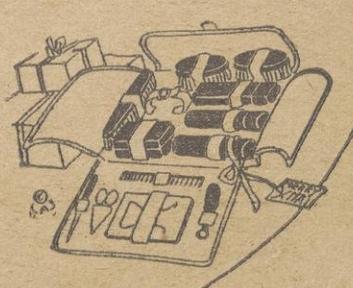
Library Sets

Scissors and paper knife in a case of brass, silver, or bakelite—just the thing for his desk at school or at home. \$3.50 to \$7.50.



Traveling Sets

This he would enjoy every time he packs his suitcase for going to school or back home, for here is his brush and comb, toothbrush, case for shaving cream, and nail file, all in a leather case. \$6 up.



Smoking Stands

And for the man who smokes there are so many things—an ash stand for instance, of wrought iron, with a glass tray or with a handsome marble top. \$3 to \$11.50.

Humidors

And lovely humidors of silver, brass, bronze or wrought iron, that are both decorative and useful in a man's room. \$3.75 to \$10.50.

Scholarships

POLITICAL SCIENCE, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, BIOLOGY, OR GEOLOGY.

The Class of 1883 University Fellowship.

Amount: Free tuition and \$700 each; two fellowships.

Place: Princeton University or elsewhere.

Requirements: Open to duly qualified graduates of Princeton University or any other college or university.

Apply: Dean of the Graduate School, Princeton University, at Princeton, N. J., before March 1. POLITICAL SCIENCE.

The Gilder Fellowships.

Amount: \$1200 each for one year; two fellowships.

Place: United States or foreign countries.

Requirements: Graduate students who will devote themselves to the investigation of political conditions here and abroad.

Apply: Secretary of Columbia University, New York, N. Y. PUBLIC HEALTH.

Mary Pemberton Nourse Memorial Fellowship.

Amount: \$1500 for two years. Awarded biennially; last award in 1925.

Requirements: Open to American woman holding a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent, who has also completed a minimum of either two years of graduate study tending toward public health or two years practical work in the field of public health. Candidates must explain fully conception of public health work.

Apply: Not later than January 15, to Prof. Agnes L. Rogers, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. SCIENCE.

Class of 1860 Experimental Science Fellowship.

Amount: \$700 and free tuition.

Place: Princeton University or elsewhere.

Requirements: Open to duly qualified graduates of Princeton University or of any other college or university.

Apply: Dean of the Graduate School, Princeton University, at Princeton, N. J., before March 1. SOCIAL SCIENCE.

The Gamma Phi Beta Social

Service Fellowship.
Amount: \$500.

Requirements: Woman graduate with at least one year of graduate work, including work in social science, who intends to enter social service.

Apply: Not later than January 15, to Prof. Agnes L. Rogers, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The Social Science Research Council Fellowships.

Amount: Substantial stipends conditioned by the requirements of

each research project and the needs of each case.

Apply: Before February 1, to the Secretary of the Committee on Research Fellowships, F. Stuart Chapin, Folwell Hall 17, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. Application blanks will be sent on request.

South East Club University Fellowship.

Amount: \$700 and free tuition.

Place: Princeton University or elsewhere.

Requirements: Open to duly qualified graduates of Princeton University or of any other college or university.

Apply: Dean of the Graduate School, Princeton University, at Princeton, N. J., Before March 1.

EVANSVILLE, Wis. — (F) — A youth, giving his name to police as Paul Olstead, is being held in the city jail, in the belief that he may be Erdman Olson. Olstead admitted that that was not his right name.

PROF. RAY OWEN INVITES ALL FROSH ENGINEERS

Ray S. Owen, associate professor of civil engineering, has invited all members of his freshmen surveying classes to a hike and feed at Bungalowen, his cottage on Lake Monona, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 11. The engineers, 90 in number, will hike, skate or swim to the cottage, Prof. Owen said, and will dine on rye bread weiners, and coffee during the afternoon.

TONIGHT JOE SHOER AND HIS MERRY-MAD BAND

AT
THE CANDY SHOP

Joe Promises that his Second Merry Frolic will be even better than the first with the introduction of new novelties and numbers

Don't Come If You Don't Want to Enjoy a Facunditory Time

Your Best Chance

To Enjoy Yourself Tonight Is To See

The First Year

Central High School Auditorium

8 P. M.

Wisconsin University Players

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

Start Christmas Shopping Today

With But Two Days Between the Beginning of Vacation and Christmas, You'll Have Little Time for Shopping at Home. Come to the Co-Op.

With its many departments, great displays and helpful salesfolk, the Co-op is the ideal student gift store. Here are gifts for everyone—Father, Mother, the sisters and brothers, uncles and aunts, the roommate. Gifts that they'll like. Gifts certain to be appreciated.

Commence your Christmas shopping at the Co-op today. Make out your list this morning and begin your quest for gifts this afternoon. Every department in this great store will offer suggestions, and each gift which you purchase here means a larger rebate for you in the Spring.



For the Friend Who Forgets to Remember

What better gift for the neglectful correspondent than stationery? And if it comes from the Co-op's splendid display, it is certain to bring results. Special gift packages of very finest linens are featured.



Choose Greeting Cards While the Array is Great

Humorous, friendly, formal greeting cards. Clever art work. Attractive colors. Unique shapes. All of these you'll find in the Co-op greeting card display, one of the largest in Madison. Priced at from 5c to 25c.

The Co-op's splendid radio, tuning in on your favorite station, will furnish entertainment for you while Christmas shopping. Hear it this afternoon.



For Roommates' Gifts, Come to the Co-ed Corner

What to give the roommate—filmy lingerie, gowns, and negligees are suggested by the Co-op Co-ed corner. Hundreds of exquisite pieces in every shade and style.



Splendid Gift Hosiery—Gotham and Phoenix

Filmy silk hosiery—smart sport stockings—woolens, mixtures, chiffon silks and service silks—countless gift suggestions arise in the hosiery section of the Co-ed corner.



A Long Appreciated Gift—the Good Book

If the gift is for one who prefers the newest fiction, choose from the Co-op's book list. Or should the preference be for biography or travel, the shelves offer many suggestions.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

NORBERTO CUEO TELLS OF NEW LATIN MOVEMENT

(Continued from Page One) American countries from further encroachments on their rights. The movement has given birth to the Latin American Union, which has been established to prevent the shady uses of American capital in Argentina, as well as to do away with certain South American governors who have been tempted by lucrative offers."

Cueo also made clear that it is the wish of the Latin countries to substitute the new union for the present regime of the Pan American Union, which, instead of protecting the entire New World against the old, merely safeguards North America.

Started by Ingenieros

The Latin American Union was initiated by the brilliant Argentine leader, Jose Ingenieros, who died recently. Don Jose was helped by the best of Latin minds, and through the cooperation of the various and numerous countries and their citizens, he was able to establish branches of the union in every nook of South America.

"Through the efforts of Jose Ingenieros, the ancient dreams of Simon Bolivar and Francisco de Miranda have become a reality, for the union can be termed a confederation inasmuch as it is bringing into closer contact nations which have common interests but whose racial and cultural affinities differ."

Cueo asserts that the intentions of the Union are of the friendliest sort. He says that the Latin countries do not see the United States in a malicious light, but that they have found it expedient to protect themselves from certain unscrupulous American capitalists who care only for their own selfish profiteering interests.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS FROM GERMANY HERE

The university has two of the 26 German-American Student exchange men at the present time. They are R. Kurth Mattusch of Leipzig university and Hans G. Romer of Hamburg, students in political science. They say that American university students do not do the consistent studying that is emphasized more strongly in Germany. Political science takes the place of history.

Baldheaded men are brainier than those with luxuriant locks, according to Prof. H. J. Fleure, noted scientist. He believes the growth of hair absorbs a large amount of energy.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Lady's gold wrist watch near Barnard hall. Call B. 6263. 2x4

LOST—Black notebook, taken from Libe Nov. 23. Return to Helen Boyd. F. 355. 2x4

LOST—Brown leather glove size 6 1-2, fur cuff; Finder call F 1133. F. Garrard. 2x12

LOST—New pair of half rubbers in statistics Lab, 3rd floor Sterling hall Wednesday morning. Finder kindly return to Cardinal office.

LOST—Will person who took light gray hat in exchange from Libe kindly return to same. 2x4

LOST: Key ring and five keys. Reward. Call H. Rosenthal. B. 1174. 3x3

LOST—Green Sheaffer Life Time pen, green cord attached. Call B. 3084. 3x2

FOUND—Pair fur lined lady's gloves on walk in front of Union Building. Owner may have same by calling at Cardinal office and paying for this ad.

LOST: Small change pocket book

BURT'S POCKET CLASSICS

Full leather flexible binding.
Durable lightweight paper.

We carry every title.

90c

Gatewood's

The Students Book Exchange

Expert Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing

Special get acquainted prices

Quick Service

Come in and get prices

Open Evenings

J. A. GILBERT

411 W. Gilman St.

For Afternoon Lunches and Mid-night Spreads

Mrs. Wittwer's Famous Goodies

For years these have been the favorite confec-tions of co-eds. Little wonder, for they are baked by Mrs. Wittwer according to her own recipes, and have a flavor and deliciousness that is unequalled. Take some home with you this evening.

Wittwer's Tea Room

University Exchange

On University Between Murray and Lake

containing check, \$11, and other small change. Call Dessa Caldwell, B. 5253. Reward. 2x4

LOST—Between Sterling Hall and W. Johnson, Parker Duofold. Finder call B. 3509. 3x30

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New Raccoon coat, shows no wear. Call B. 4118 or B. 1028. 5x4

WE BUY ladies' and gentlemen's used clothing. Also shoes. Shus-

ter's Economy Store, 744 W. Washington ave. B. 3671. 1x3

FOR SALE—Man's gray 2 pants suit, size 38. Call F. 5316. 4x2

FOR SALE—Late model Kissel

sport phaeton, recently reconditioned at factory and in perfect mechanical condition. Fully equipped with six disc wheels, two mounted on sides, four very good tires and two brand new. Special paint job, desert sand trimmed with Newport blue.

Reason for selling—Purchasing straight eight. Sell at once \$500. Write or phone S. H. Bliss, in care of Janesville Daily Gazette, Janesville, Wis. 6x30

A protest against the "dry and time usurping" advertisements and the "juvenile serials" that are shown each Saturday are testing the patience of student theater patrons in Bloomington. There is no orchestra during intermission so that the cry is "On with the orchestra and down with the advertisements."

STUDENTS!

The Photoart House will help solve that gift problem

Kodaks, \$5 up

Frames

Photographic Supplies

Cine-Kodaks

Projectors

Albums

Wisconsin Memory Books

Favorite Campus Views, etc.

The PHOTOART
House

SPECIALS!

For Saturday, Monday

350

250

Shirts

White Imported English

Broadcloth

Also some colored

Broadcloths

Collars attached

Regular value

\$2.50

Special Sale Price

each

\$1.39

or 3 for

\$4.00

Fancy Silk and Woolen

Hose

Regular value

75c

Special Sale Price

a pair

45c

or 3 pair for

\$1.25

CAMPUS
CLOTHES SHOP

827 University Ave.

SIX DISCIPLINED FOR DISHONESTY

Plagiarists, Laboratory Offenders Get Total of 18 Credits, Probation

Six students received sentences in the meeting held by the University committee on discipline this past week, it was announced yesterday by Ray S. Owen, chairman.

A case of dishonest work in zoology laboratory included three girls. One, who merely gave "assistance" by drawing a page of sketches in the note books of two of the girls at her rooming house, received three extra credits and probation until April 1.

Another girl, one who had requested and accepted the help as well as copying from some old zoology note books, was required to earn 12 extra credits for graduation and was put on probation until April 1. The third girl in this case which included accepting and copying work, also zoology, was suspended indefinitely.

A pre-medie student who had plagiarised in English 30a was given 3 extra credits and probation until April 1. There were, however, Professor Owen said, mitigating circumstances in this case, and the instructor recommended leniency.

"The Diamond Cuff Links", a story which ran in the Saturday Evening Post last February, inspired a student in freshman English to such an extent that he copied the plot without using a bit of the language of the original story. He was given 3 extra credits and probation until he has earned 30 grade points.

A girl in the freshman class was found guilty of plagiarising "The King of Boyville" by William Allen White, and was given 5 extra credits with probation extending until April 1.

"There is a warning to all students not to copy the direct words of an author or to appropriate a plot of another's article in these sentences," Professor Owen, chairman of the committee said yesterday. "In case of doubt, use quotation marks and indicate the source of all borrowed material. This may make the theme unacceptable but will thwart all possible chances of a charge of dishonesty.

OGG MADE MANAGING EDITOR OF MAGAZINE
Professor F. A. Ogg has been managing editor of the Political Science Review for a year. This magazine is recognized as the world's leading political science publication.

Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
EVENINGS & SUN. MAT. 25, 26, & 28
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SAT. 29
Today 3:00, 7:15 and 9 P.M.
LAST TIMES TO SEE

THE ORPHEUM'S
GALA FAREWELL VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

JACK FINE'S
BANJOLAND
FEATURING
LORETTA DENNISON

HERBERT FRANCES
FAYE & CO. KENNEDY

in
"Laugh-
ology"
The
Personality
Girl

TALENT & MERIT
In "OVER THE PLATE"

HARVEY TILLIS & WALTERS
In Syncopated Steps

ELSIE WILLIAMS
and Company in
"WHO WAS TO BLAME?"

DON'T MISS THIS PROGRAM
AS IT IS THE LAST
VAUDEVILLE BILL UNTIL
THE NEW ORPHEUM OPENS

LATHROP CENTER OF ALL TYPES OF WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES, WORK

Lathrop hall is indeed a versatile building, for all types of activities from bowling to dean's conferences are held within its sanctum. As one enters the door facing the hill sounds of banging and something rolling assails the ear—which is only part of the 200 university women who are enrolled in bowling doing their work in one of their tri-weekly classes. After accustoming oneself to this noise one proceeds into the lobby where students are grouped around a table or on benches industriously studying.

If one turns to the left from the lobby, numerous bulletin boards are discerned, and beyond them the offices of Y. W. C. A. and W. S. G. A. in which some dutiful member presides. The best place in this left corridor is in front of the Y. W. C. A. office where candy is offered for sale from around table.

At the end of the hall are the parlors in which many and varied things occur during the course of the week. During the day university women use it to study in, and in the evenings of the week nights, it is a meeting place of the various and sundry campus clubs and organizations. Friday night it is the

SOCIAL HOUR SUNDAY AT LUTHER MEMORIAL

There will be a social hour at the Luther Memorial church at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow. After the cost supper Miss Marian Stump, secretary of the church, will speak on "The Essential to Education" at the Lutheran league meeting at 6:45 o'clock.

GARRICK THEATRE
FORMERLY THE ORPHEUM THEATRE—MONONA AVE.

SPECIAL
Limited Engagement
ONE WEEK STARTING
SUNDAY NIGHT
THE \$4,000,000
MOTION PICTURE

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in arrangement with A.J. Erlanger, C.B. Dillingham and P. Ziegfeld, Jr., present

BEN HUR
MIGHTIER and GREATER
THAN EVER
SEE

The Chariot Race
The Galley and the
Sea battle
Thrilling Adventures
in Many Lands
Jerusalem of our
Lord's Day
The Last Supper — The
Benediction — The Pool
of Siloam (in colors)
The Exquisite Immortal
Romance of the Prince
of Judah & Fair Esther

SPECIAL MUSIC SCORE
BY TOURING
SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA

PRICES
MAT. MONDAY TO FRI. 2:30
50c, 75c and \$1.00
NIGHTS 8:30 & SAT. MAT.
50c, \$1.00 & \$1.50
\$1.00 AND \$1.50 PRICES—
PLUS TAX

ALL SEATS RESERVED
ORDERS YOURS TODAY

most important, for then the Union board dance is held.

Down the right corridor of the hall is the W. A. A. office where the women athletes make their headquarters. Across from this are the offices of the dean of women in which are kept the records of every woman who enters the institution and from which, rules governing the activities of the women are dispersed.

When near either of these offices, much splashing and shouting can be heard. This racket comes from the swimming pool in which the women learn the various strokes and dives. As an echo to the splashing can be heard a dull monotonous roar—and this proceeds from the gymnasium on the second floor where basketball or gymnastics are being indulged in.

The most quiet and serene place in Lathrop hall is on the fourth floor where the offices of the Women's Physical Education department are located. This is far enough up to escape the noise of the lower parts of the building and its quiet is only disturbed on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday noons when the instructors have office hours and students flock to consult with them.

As one approaches the stairs to the fifth floor, music is heard. This, which is the most harmonious sound in the whole building, comes from Miss Margaret D'Houbler's dancing classes on the fifth floor. All in all, Lathrop hall has quite a number of activities happening in its interior and from all indications there is no more time nor space for another.

STRAND

Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

STARTING TODAY

THE MAGICIAN
A Metro-Goldwyn
PICTURE

The HIT of YEARS

REX INGRAM'S
Giant Production

With

ALICE TERRY

and

Paul Wagener

ON THE STAGE
S'D FLINDT'S
STRAND ORCHESTRA
KINGS OF SYNCOPATION

MORE THAN 200 DANCE AT FRESHMAN FROLIC

More than 200 couples danced to the strains of Joe Shoer's orchestra at the annual Frosh Frolic, held in the Hotel Loraine Crystal ball-

room last night. The fact that the dance was one of the few one o'clock parties allowed during the year brought out the large crowd. Class officers announced last night they were pleased with the way the freshmen backed the class event.

The Regretted Illness of Louis Graveure

who was to have appeared here at the University Stock Pavilion

Affords the Opportunity for Union Board to Announce

MARIO CHAMLEE

Distinguished Tenor of the Metropolitan Opera House
and of the Ravinia Summer Opera, Chicago

This world famous singer has been secured at short notice and will appear in Madison at the same remarkably low prices as were set for Graveure. A rare and unexpected opportunity for Madison to hear this great artist at popular prices.

MONDAY NIGHT 8:15 P. M.

Tickets are on sale at Hook Brothers Music Store

Prices \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00—500 Rush Seats—50 Cents

(Anyone not satisfied with the substitution of Chamlee for Graveure will have his money graciously refunded)

THE CRITICS ARE AGREED

"He sank entirely into the character and one felt "Gennaro" himself pouring out his love-torn soul in gorgeous song."—CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

"He sang like a veteran. Fluent, easy delivery, resonant top-notes, mellifluous cadenzas, pleasing stage presence and a most modern hearing before the curtain—this was the American tenor, Mario Chamlee."—NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE.

"He is one of the most resourceful, brainy singing actors we know, and quite evidently in the lead among the new generation of American tenors. I foretell for him a long and brilliant career."—CHICAGO AMERICAN.

"He is a finished actor, sincere and without pose or affectations; his vocal technique is superb, while there are tones in his voice that more nearly approach the golden color of Caruso than any I have heard since the death of the greatest of tenors."—CHICAGO EVENING POST.

You Have All Heard Him on Brunswick Records — Hear Him in Person Monday Night

WISCONSIN CONCERTS

Give It A Look!

Our New Electric Sign

Makes it so Easy to Find

CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

Fair 334 child

434
W. Gilman St.

A Campus Institution of Friendly Service

FREE

A Copy of

The Weekly Cardinal

In the Sunday issue of The Daily Cardinal you will receive a copy of The Weekly Cardinal.

We want you to become acquainted with this newest campus publication. Read it. Send it home to parent, brother, or sister.

It carries the truth about what YOU are doing here. It has no slander. It is not prejudiced.

Subscribe Now!

Clip This Coupon!---Mail It Now!

BUSINESS OFFICE DAILY CARDINAL, 772 LANGDON ST.
MADISON, WIS.

Enclosed find \$1.50 for subscription to the
Weekly Cardinal

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY AND STATE _____

Make check payable to The Daily Cardinal