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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 130

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Men's Glee Club to Tour Illinois on Annual Trip

35 Men to Leave Saturday, April 6, on Special Pullman

The schedule and program of the annual trip of the Men's Glee club for the season 1929 was announced Thursday. The feature of this year's trip is the four of various points in Illinois, two of which are still pending. The complete schedule includes: April 7 Joliet; April 8, Aurora; April 9, Streator; April 10, Bloomington; April 11, Springfield (pending); April 12, Danville; April 13, Indianapolis, Ind.; April 14, Oak Park, Ill.; April 15, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; April 16, pending.

About 35 Men will constitute the party, which will leave Madison at 1:35 p. m. Saturday, April 6. A special Pullman has been chartered by the club for the duration of the trip.

Members of Club

The members of the club who will make the trip are: Merlin C. Benninger '30; Harold F. Bishop '30; Homer N. Byrge '31, Adrian P. McGrath '31, William E. Powers '31, William Robinson '31, George R. Sullivan '30, Charles F. Weiler '29, and Milton C. Wittenberg '29, all first tenors.

Second tenors: Howard A. Felton '29, George O. Johnston, grad; Fenton P. Meuhl '30, V. C. O'Neill '30, Herman J. Scholl '30, L. W. Tice, grad, F. G. Treskow '31, G. C. Ward '29. Baritone: Edwin D. Davies '31, J. H. Dixon '30, B. W. Leonardson '31, Roland F. Molzahn '30, Walter C. Rogers '32, Robert C. Schmidttell '31, Thomas Y. Stine, grad, Kenneth L. Westby '29. Bass: Jack C. Brown '31, Edward C. Crouse '29, John Drow '31, Leonard Einstein '31, Lee Kline '29, H. R. Popp '31, Casey Thronson '32, G. M. Wahlberg '32, and Benjamin Wormell '29.

Varied Program

The program is well adapted to group singing and includes the following numbers: "The Comrades Song of Hope" (Adam); "The Little Sandman" (Brahms); "On Wings of Song" (Continued on Page 2)

Tuition Refund in New System

Bergstresser Receives Details of Proposed Plan From New York World

Details of a recently proposed plan whereby students would virtually be paid to go to college, have been received by John L. Bergstresser, alumni recorder, in a bulletin from the New York "World."

The plan is announced by Dr. Harvey H. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, and will be tried experimentally in that institution next fall.

Sliding Scale

Students entering in the fall will be permitted to choose between the old flat-rate tuition and Dr. Davis' new proposal which he calls "sliding scale tuitions." The new plan calls for a basis tuition rate of \$600 a year but the best all-round students and leaders in college life will get part of their tuition back, as follows: Six men in each class may get back \$300 a year, and a like number \$250, \$200, \$150, \$100 and \$50. In addition, one sophomore, two juniors, and three seniors may each get back \$600 a year and a similar number in each class \$500 and \$400 each. In all 162 students will earn a part of their tuition, while the college income will be improved by about \$40,000 a year.

Activities to Count

Not only proficiency in studies but leadership in student activities, varying from work on the college paper to cross country running, will count toward remission of tuition. Even the (Continued on Page 2)

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Invitations to join company A of the first regiment of the national society of Scabbard and Blade were sent out early this week. The names of all new pledges will be announced some time before the Military ball, after all acceptances are in. Initiation will be held April 27.

Frank, Hoffman Sound International Keynote in Great Hall Tonight

Hoffman, Foreign Executive, Opens Fete of Nations



CONRAD HOFFMAN

Hesperia Club Favors Repeal of Prohibition

Hesperia Literary society adopted a resolution last night favoring the Duncan referendum for the repeal of the Seversion or state prohibition act.

This action was taken only after a very heated discussion of the members in which there was keen competition for the floor. The fight for the adoption was led by Milton Meinenburg '30, and Gaylord Loehning '30, while Kammholz '30, and Lester Whitney '30 proved to be the staunchest supporters of the W. C. T. U.

Members favoring the resolution contended that the Seversion act was not only a farce, but also an unnecessary duplication of governmental action. The opposition based their case on the contention that the 18th amendment is sound in theory and that the repeal of the Seversion act would not remedy the defects of prohibition. They asked that the state contribute something toward the enforcement of the 18th amendment.

Columbia Man Talks on Plato at Test College

Irwin Edman, of the philosophy department of Columbia university, delivered the first of a series of six lectures on philosophy to the freshmen of the Experimental college Thursday morning in the New Soils building.

Prof. Edman intends to spend a few mornings on the philosophy of Plato and gave a general introduction to that subject at his first lecture.

Prof. Edman has been brought here from New York by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn to aid the freshmen of the college in their philosophical studies. He spent an entire afternoon in conference with the philosophy group of the college.

Prof. Troutman, Don Ameche Guests of Bashford House

William C. Troutman, professor of speech, and Don Ameche, Wisconsin Players star, were the dinner guests of Bashford house, Tripp hall, Thursday night. After dinner the two guests met the members of the house in the den.

LOUGHRAN WINS

Tommy Loughran defended his light heavyweight championship successfully last night at Chicago in a 10 round bout with Mickey Walker, middleweight champion. Walker took but three rounds and Loughran was awarded a popular verdict as well as the decision of the referee.

Special Program in Tripp Commons Saturday Will Conclude Festivities

Wisconsin's first International week-end will get under way when Pres. Glenn Frank and Mr. Conrad Hoffman '12 deliver the opening addresses in the Great hall at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

"Philosophical Aspects of Racial and Cultural Differences and Similarities" will be the subject used by both speakers in striking the keynote of the week-end. It will be a study of the various attitudes which go to make up the barriers and unions of the races of the earth.

Discussion Groups

The major activities of the week-end, the slogan of which is "Get that Cosmopolitan Feeling," will occur on Saturday when morning and afternoon symposiums and discussion groups will be held in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. Included here will be foreign points of view offered by representatives of China, Chile, India, Philippine Islands, and Germany.

"International Night" in Tripp Commons will be the climactic event of the entire series of meetings. The Wisconsin Union has arranged to welcome those who are participating in the activities of the week-end to its great dining room together with the regular guests. With the conclusion of the regular dinner hours and the dance period at 7:30 p. m. the dozen acts of entertainment from all corners of the world will begin.

Moved from Great Hall

The entertainment has been moved to Tripp Commons from the Great hall so that the regular diners may be on hand for the festivities. Although all diners will be permitted to remain for the musical and dance program to be offered, the doors of Tripp Commons will be thrown open to the public after 7:30 p. m. in order to permit everyone who desires to (Continued on Page 2)

New Postoffice Ready by Dec. 1

Plans Drawn, Four Bids Received for University Branch

Four bids for the construction of new quarters for the university station of the post office have been received, it was announced today by Postmaster W. A. Devine, and the contract will be awarded in the near future. Occupancy is scheduled for Dec. 1.

Specifications call for a building containing 4,000 square feet of floor space, to be located within 80 rods to the west of the present university station.

The government will rent the new quarters from the builder, and the contract will be administered by George P. Reidenbach, post office inspector at Green Bay, who has charge of all federal quarters rented in the state.

Union Is Held Blameless for Failure of Cafe

F. H. Dugdale, assistant superintendent of public property, put an end to the rumor Thursday night that the Capitol cafe was closed Wednesday noon on account of financial loss caused by the competition with the Memorial Union cafeteria. The cafe was operated on the lower floor of the capitol building and has failed for the past year to run at a profit.

Quadrangle Council Names

Wittenberg Tripp President

Milton C. Wittenberg '29, was chosen by the quadrangle council of Tripp hall Thursday to succeed Earl Miller '29 as president of Tripp hall. Miller resigned about two weeks ago.

Liliom's Girl
Bernadine Flynn Plays in Molnar Drama Tonight



"Liliom," Franz Molnar's masterpiece, will go on the boards at Bascom theater again tonight after playing to three record-breaking houses during the past week.

Two veteran stars of other Players' productions are cast in the leading roles. Don Ameche, L.I, is the unloving Liliom, while Bernadine Flynn, who won an imperishable position for herself in "The Cradle Song" this winter, is cast as his servant-girl sweetheart, Julie.

Daily rehearsals and an extra performance since last week-end have strengthened the cast and speeded action until the entire play will be produced in less than four hours. Performances this week-end will begin at 8 p. m. and finish before 12 p. m.

"Liliom" played to an enthusiastic audience of Madison clubmen last night at a special guest production. Besides tonight's performance, the play will be given at a special matinee Saturday afternoon and again Saturday evening. Two more performances are scheduled for the following week-end, April 5 and 6.

The Wisconsin Players and Prof. William C. Troutman, director, are attracting wide attention with the production of Molnar's drama. With its prologue and six scenes, its weird unraveling of a twisted love tale, and its demands on modernistic methods of lighting and stage technique, "Liliom" is by far the most difficult undertaking in the Players' career.

Hillel Foundation Presents Racine's 'Esther' Saturday

Celebrating the 21st centennial of the first Purim play, Hillel foundation is presenting "Esther," a play of three acts at 8 p. m. on Saturday, March 30 in the Hillel auditorium. The original, which was one of Jean Racine's first classical biblical plays, has been translated in blank verse from the French version by Masefield for the Little Theater. The modernistic settings and the production of the entire play will be produced by students.

Regents Executive Board Will Hold Meeting Today

The executive committee of the board of regents will meet today in the office of M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board.

This is the regular monthly meeting of the committee, and will be attended by Regents Dan Grady, M. B. Olbrich, and John Callahan. Routine business will be in order.

The next meeting of the board of regents will be held April 24.

First Annual Crew Dance Will Fete Lake's Opening

The first annual crew dance will be held Saturday night in the Great hall under the auspices of the Union and Mike Murphy. The celebration is two-fold. First, because the new boat will be on display in the Council room; second, because the opening of Lake Mendota will be celebrated.

Darrow Speaks on Mooney Case in Union Sunday

Otto, Sharp Participate in Program Sponsored by Liberal Club

Clarence S. Darrow, Prof. Max C. Otto, and Prof. Malcolm Sharp, of the Law school, will speak at a meeting devoted to the Mooney-Billings case on Sunday, March 31, at 4:30 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Wisconsin committee for Mooney and Billings, which was organized by the Liberal club. It will be open to the public.

Convicted Through Perjury

Mooney and Billings, now serving the 13th year of their life sentences in California prisons, were convicted of planting a bomb which killed 10 and wounded 40 persons during a Preparedness day parade in San Francisco in 1916.

Subsequently, it was revealed that the men were convicted on perjured evidence. In the light of the disclosures, the judge and jury who convicted Mooney have declared him innocent. Billings, who was convicted on the same testimony, is also held to be innocent. The man who originally sentenced Mooney to death is now the chief sponsor of his application for pardon which is before Gov. C. C. Young of California.

"Outrage," Says Hertzberg

"The continued incarceration of Mooney and Billings is a greater outrage than the Sacco-Vanzetti case; and simply because the men are not on the point of being electrocuted is no reason for the protest not being strong," Sidney Hertzberg '31, president of the Liberal club, said.

Among the members of the Wisconsin committee for Mooney and Billings are Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, (Continued on Page 2)

Good Friday Is Observed Today

Four Student Churches Plan Special Pre-Easter Services

Four student churches will hold special services today—Good Friday. They are: Calvary Lutheran, St. Paul's Catholic chapel, St. Francis house and Luther Memorial. All of the student churches plan to hold services on Easter Sunday.

The individual services today are: Calvary Lutheran at 7:30 p. m. The sermon is entitled, "Jesus Brought into the Dust of Death."

St. Paul's Catholic university chapel will have the reading of the passions according to St. John at 7 a. m. Private devotions will be held until 3 p. m. At 4:30 p. m. there will be a sermon on the passion.

St. Francis chapel will hold morning services at 7 a. m. From 12 m. until 3 p. m. three hour devotion with a meditation on "The Seven Words from the Cross" will be held.

Luther Memorial will have a communion service and sermon at 8 p. m.

The Sunday services are:

Combined sunrise services of the Presbyterian, Congregational, Baptist, and Methodist student churches on Lincoln terrace at 6 a. m. Rev. D. E. Webster, Congregational student pastor, will deliver the sermon and George E. Collins of the Baptist church will lead prayer.

Sunrise services at Luther Memorial church at 6 a. m. at which a quartet (Continued on Page 2)

Sigma Sigma Elects Seven on Basis of Scholarship

Sigma Sigma, honorary medical fraternity of the university, has elected the following to membership on basis of scholarship and campus leadership:

George Maloof, Med 2, Steven Martin, Med 1, William Olson, Med 1, Maurice Ansfield, Med 1, Erwin Ludwig, Med 1, Arthur Price, Med 1, Kenneth Kehl, Med 1.

This is the 20th year since Sigma Sigma was first organized at the university as a medical fraternity.

Student Churches Plan Observance of Good Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

of choir boys will sing "Christ Is Risen" and special music will be by the Girls' Glee club. At the regular service at 10:45 a. m. Paul Hartwig, Harvard, Ill., will sing "The Earth Is the Lord" and the senior choir will sing "He Is Risen."

Holy Communion (choral) and sermon at St. Francis' chapel at 6 a. m. Grace Episcopal church will hold two holy eucharists—one at 6 a. m. and a special student eucharist at 7:45. Special services will be held at 7:30 and 9 a. m. At 10:45 the high service will be held with special music. At 4 p. m. the carol service for young people will be held.

Special preparatory service at 10:15 at the Calvary Lutheran church and at 10:45 the Easter worship with Holy Communion. Special organ selections will be played by Edna Haentschel '28, and Roland Molzahn '30 will sing "The Lord Is Risen, Indeed."

Sunday masses from 8 a. m. to 12 m. at St. Paul's Catholic chapel. Special music will be given by the men's choir.

Sunrise sermo. at the Presbyterian student church and regular services at 10:30 at the chapel. The sermon will be "Christ Lives Today." Jerrold Anderson will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple," and the choir will also sing. Christ Presbyterian church will have two services instead of one, starting at 9:45 and 11:15 a. m. respectively.

A special Easter breakfast for the Balboa club and A. T. Wallace class at the Baptist parsonage at 8 a. m. At 6 p. m. a Young Peoples' service will be led by Rev. A. T. Wallace.

Morning services at 10:45 a. m. at Wesley foundation. The topic of the sermon will be "The Resurrection." The poem, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," is by Charles Wesley. The choir will sing "The Resurrection."

Holy Communion at 6 a. m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal church. At 7:30 a. m. and at 11 a. m. the choral eucharist and sermon will be given. There will also be special Easter music.

Two services at 9:30 and 11 a. m. at the First Congregational church with special music by the junior choir.

Bonnell, Injured at Heating Plant Reported Better

The condition of William H. Bonnell, 505 W. Lakeside street, injured at the university heating plant Wednesday morning was reported at the Wisconsin General hospital as "favorable as could be expected but painful."

Hot ashes caused severe burns about his feet and hands when Mr. Bonnell was cleaning out a combustion chamber in one of the huge boilers of the heating plant. He had gone into the chamber to shovel out the ashes and was unable to escape when one side of the pile caved in.

Mr. Bonnell was immediately taken to the Wisconsin General hospital for treatment.

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1928 Isaac Walton Goes Poetic Now

Bingham, Maine
Jan. 31, 1928

When you've planned a trip for fishing,
And you've spent a lot of kale,
Bet the whole of your vacation
On some advertiser's tale
And you fish a lake of beauty
Hidden in a land of dreams,
Where the air is clean as sunshine
Haunted by songs of crystal streams.
Comes the moment when you're casting
And a smasher hits your line,
Then you play him like a gamster
With the battle going fine,
Till a snag, a yank, and silence
And the line is hanging slack,
While you grit your teeth and whistle
And reel the fishline back.
Take the pipe and fill with Edgeworth,
Light her up and learn to grin
Then by gum you are elected
To the Club of Try Agin!

A. R. M., Jr.
Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Frank, Hoffman Sound Keynote of Foreign Fete

(Continued from Page 1)

hear the events scheduled for the evening.

Mr. Hoffman is not as widely known on the campus as he is in international circles. He was born in Wisconsin and graduated from the university in 1912. He remained here as an instructor until 1915 when he was sent to Europe as one of a group which did social work among the prisoners of war.

When the United States entered the World war he was given a semi-official status and made his headquarters at the former offices of the American embassy in Berlin. He made this a clearing house for nations, finally getting the consent of all the nations involved in the war to his plans. Among these was the arrangement for American prisoners in German camps to receive packages from the Y. M. C. A. in the United States.

Since the war he has become secretary of the World Christian Student Federation, which has agencies all over Europe with the purpose of uniting the students of the former warring powers with the bonds of friendship.

Complete planning and arrangements for International week-end were made by an especially chosen group of committees. The members are in charge of all the events listed to occur today and Saturday. The rosters follow:

Edwin A. Christian '29, general chairman. Suzanne Marting '30, Manuel Escarrilla, grad, associate general chairman.

Advisory committee: Prof. R. R. Aurner, C. V. Hibbard, John P. Gillin, grad, Krishnaris Shelvankar, grad.

Invitations committee: Azmi Djemil, grad.

Finance committee: Emil Fronk '30.

Reception committee: Constance Connor '30, chairman; Dave McNary '30, Grace Winter '31, Helen Kautz '31.

Program committee: Dexter Nolte '31, chairman, Ruth Burdick '31, Frank Money '32.

Publicity committee: William P. Steven '30, chairman, Samuel Steinman '32, Carlos Quirino '31.

Arrangements committee: Virginia Fisher '29, chairman, Mary H. Miller '31, Anne Kendall '31, Martha B. Hoagland '31, Dorothy Weller '32, Catherine Cox '31.

Banquet committee: June Deadman '29, Ebert Warren '30, co-chairman, Sue Manning '31, Gary Lincoln '29, Edwin Saridakis '32.

Discussion groups committee: Franklin Matthias '30, chairman.

Charles Boesel '30, Charles Stroebel '31, Dorothy Fox '32.
Registration committee: Augustin Rodolfo '31.

Men's Glee Club Will Tour Illinois on Annual Jaunt

(Continued from Page 1)

(Mendelssohn), and "Land Sighting" (Grieg), by the Glee club.

"To the Sea" (MacDowell) and Concert Etude (MacDowell) will be offered by George Seefeld. "Morning" (Speaks), "Lullaby Moon" (Brown), "Chorus of Peers" (Sullivan), by the Glee club.

Selections on Violin
Arthur R. Kreutz, violinist, will offer: "Hymn to Sun" (Rimsky-Korsakoff-Franko); "Capricetto" (Mendelssohn-Burmeister); "Tango" (Albeniz-Kreisler); and "Danse Espagnole" (DeFalla-Kreisler).

"Thanks Be to God" (Dickson); "Ho, Jolly Jenkin" (Sullivan); "Chant of the Volga Boatmen" (Arr. by Gaul), and "Invictus" (Huhn) will be sung by the Glee club.

The Men's Glee club is conducted by E. Earle Swinney. The officers are: president, Edward C. Crouse; vice-president, Thomas Y. Stine; secretary, John J. Dixon; treasurer, Walter C. Rogers; librarian, Roland F. Molzahn.

Darrow Speaks on Mooney Case in Union Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

Prof. William Ellery Leonard, Prof. Max C. Otto, Prof. R. Commons, Prof. Joseph K. Hart, and Prof. William H. Sheldon. Pres. Glenn Frank is on the National Mooney-Billings committee.

Clarence Darrow is famous as a defender of criminals and is also widely known as a defender of unjustifiably imprisoned men.

New Proposal May Pay Student to Enter College

(Continued from Page 1)

student who works on an "approved job" will be awarded honor points for the amount of money he has earned. Under Dr. Davis' plan it will be possible for the "top all-round man in his class" to get a \$2,400 education for \$300.

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U. of W. Students Spring Vacation



SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE TUESDAY, APRIL 9th, 1929

To CHICAGO		To MILWAUKEE	
Lv. Madison 1:00 p.m.	Observation Lounge Car, Parlor Cars, Diner and Coaches	Lv. Madison 1:00 p.m.	Parlor Cars, Coaches and Diner
Lv. Madison 4:55 p.m.	Observation Lounge Car, Parlor Cars, Diner and Coaches	Lv. Madison 5:10 p.m.	Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches
To GREEN BAY and FOX RIVER VALLEY Via Jefferson Junction			
Lv. Madison 5:30 p.m.		Buffet-Parlor Car (a la carte service), Coaches	
REGULAR SERVICE			
To CHICAGO			
Lv. 4:35 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	7:25 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Ar. 8:35 a.m.	12:05 p.m.	11:30 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
Lv. 1:30 p.m.		5:10 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
Ar. 5:30 p.m.		9:20 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
To MILWAUKEE			
Lv. 8:00 a.m.	Ar. 10:15 a.m.		
Lv. 1:00 p.m.	Ar. 3:30 p.m.		
Lv. 5:10 p.m.	Ar. 7:20 p.m.		
To GREEN BAY and FOX RIVER VALLEY			
Lv. 8:00 a.m.	Lv. 1:00 p.m.		
Lv. 5:10 p.m.			
(a) Via Milwaukee			

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Phi Mus Defeat Tri Delts to Win Swimming Title

Chadbourne, Third Entry, Trails in Women's Intramural Event

Phi Mu won the women's intramural swimming title Wednesday night when they edged out Tri Delta, last year's champions, by two-thirds of a point. The final standings were, Phi Mu 28 two-thirds points, Tri Delta 28, and Chadbourne 15 one-third points.

The meet was a nip and tuck affair, with no team having a very great advantage. When the intermediate results were announced, Chadbourne was leading with 13 one-third points; Tri Delta had 12 and Phi Mu 10 two-thirds. The fractional points were assessed when a triple tie for second place in the standing dive gave 1-1-3 points to each of the tying divers. In the form event, the competition was so close that the judges awarded the event on the basis of team rather than individual showings.

The advanced events soon developed into a bitter fight between Phi Mu and Tri Delta, with Chadbourne trailing, although the latter took a third in diving that would have enabled Tri Delta to win if they had taken it. Ruth Read won the diving and Sally Owen, who had won a first in the semi-finals, placed second. Phi Mu won the relay without being pushed.

Summaries:
Side Stroke: Niss, Murphy, Norris.
Tube: Horton, Ahern, Murphy.
Form: Tri Delta, Chad and Phi Mu tied.
Dive: Sohns, Ahern, Norris and Chad tied.
Fetching: S. Owen, Parkhurst, Healy.
Diving: Read, S. Owen, Zuelhke.
Free Style: Healy, Read, Parkhurst.
Relay: Phi Mu, Tri Delta, and Chad.
The teams were: Phi Mu: E. Ahern, J. Norris, M. Kuesel, M. Healy, R. Read, A. Lindberg.
 Tri Delta: G. Niss, S. Murphy, F. Reidvelt, M. Parkhurst, S. Owen, M. Owen.
 Chadbourne: B. Sohns, V. Burmeister, D. Evert, B. Horton, F. Powers, O. Zuelhke.

Hoosier Baseball Nine Stars South on Training Trip

Members of the University of Indiana baseball team leave for their spring training camp at Oxford, Miss., this week-end, and will play a series of five games with the baseball team representing the University of Mississippi, beginning on the day after their arrival, and continuing through April 2.

Coach Dean will have to mould an entire new team out of the five returning veterans. The Hoosier pitchers have been working out since Feb. 1 in the university field house. The rest of the squad reported for practice on March 1.

The men returning for another season on the team include: Capt. Harrell, who will occupy third base; Hickey, outfielder; Boroughs, second baseman; Magnabosco, first string catcher; and Paugh, a pitcher on the 1928 squad. Balay, who was a reserve last season, will try out for the first base post.

Veller has shown great form as a hurler this spring, and he is certain to be used as a regular by Coach Dean. Other pitchers are: Mankowski, Young and Sylvester, all newcomers. Johnson and Baxter, both sophomores, will work with Magnabosco behind the bat.

Switch Boroughs
 There is a possibility that Boroughs, the regular second baseman on the 1928 team, will play the short-stop position this year. Jaros and Vrocan, who won their letters on the freshman team last year, are showing much promise at the keystone sack. One of the two is slated to take over the position vacated by Boroughs.

The Hoosiers will play their first of 15 conference games with Ohio State on April 4 at Columbus. Eleven practice games are scheduled for Dean's men this spring. The first home game will be played with Wabash on April 8. Five games are slated with the Wabash outfit.

Intramural Tennis Courts, Track, Proposed by Little

A six-lap-to-the-mile outdoor cinder track will be constructed near the Dean H. L. Russell home and adjacent to the intramural fields, it was announced Wednesday by George E. Little, director of athletics.

This is a continuance of Little's policy of "athletics for all," and the dynamic director further stated that several new baseball diamonds and six tennis courts will be added to the south of the Dean Russell home.

A construction day is being planned by the Badger director, when with the aid of equipment loaned by the agricultural engineering department, and the International Harvester company, the main work of laying out these fields may be completed. Little is ready to don his overalls and lead the details that he hopes will volunteer for the work.

District Winners Play Wednesday

Armory Scene of State High School Basketball Tournament

All high school teams that survived the district tournaments two weeks ago are preparing for the State Basketball tournament to be held at the armory April 3 to 6.

The tournament opens Thursday at 10 a. m. when the strong Beloit and Eau Claire teams clash. Beloit, with only one defeat to mar its record this season, has a slight edge over its opponent. "Crutch" Krueger, who is the high scorer of the Big Six conference, is the mainstay of the down-state team. He is a great shot and a dependable defensive man. Much of the team's success depends upon him.

Beloit Favored
 Although Eau Claire's record is not on a par with that of Beloit, they are more than sure to put up a strong fight against the heavy odds. They are known to come back after defeat stares them in the face. This was shown in the district meet a few weeks ago. In the final game with Chippewa Falls they were behind 10 points with but five minutes of the game remaining. They tied the score and forced the game to go into an overtime period. They finally won by one point.

Columbus and Kenosha will meet at 11 a. m. in the second game of the tournament. Columbus has the better record of the two teams, but the calibre of the teams they played throughout the season was not in a class with that of the schools that Kenosha met. A good game is assured of when these two fives meet.

Neenah is a top-heavy favorite to defeat Ladysmith in the first afternoon game. The Fox River valley teams have not had much trouble in winning the Northwestern Wisconsin conference for the last two years, and they have practically the same team this year that won third place in the state meet last year.

Not much is known of the Ladysmith team, outside of the fact that they had an easy time winning the district tournament, taking all of their games by large scores. Menominee and Nekeosa will clash in what promises to be a real battle at 3 p. m. Both teams are evenly matched, and it will be a toss-up as to who has the edge.

Oconto, Sturgeon Bay
 The final game of the afternoon session will bring together Oconto and Sturgeon Bay. Both of these teams are members of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference, one of the strongest in the state. Oconto with a team of veterans has the edge over its opponents.

The after-dinner session will bring together the strong Superior Central and Platteville teams. Little is known of either of these teams, outside of the fact that Superior boasts of a team of six-footers, that should be poison to the rest of the squads in the meet.

Wisconsin High to Play
 The only Madison school in the meet, Wisconsin High, will play its first game at 8 p. m. against Tomah, a strong team from the north.

Wausau, joint winner of the northern conference, will be pitted against Wisconsin Rapids in the final game of the first day. This game promises to be one of the best frays in the tournament. These teams have met (Continued on Page 10)

Murphy Is Coxswain As Badger Oarsmen Take Mendota Tryout



By WILLIAM McILRATH
 Coach Mike Murphy followed a Wisconsin crew and coached them on the water for the first time Thursday. Mike went right out with the men, acting as coxie. He was a light crew man in his day, and from his position at coxswain he talked to his recruits first hand without seriously hindering their work by his weight.

In a Hurry
 Mike rushed matters considerably when he took the eights out into a lake partly covered with ice. Perhaps he was in a hurry to see just what quality of material he has to work with. There's no saying what impression they made upon their coach, but it's a sure bet that Mike will have those boys doing their utmost when they step in the shell at Poughkeepsie. The crewmen work because they like the sport, but mostly because they like Mike, and a coach who can get his men to work for that reason is always successful.

If the Badgers win, it will be a real feather in their cap. A victory in this race will demand more than just weight or skill. Common nerve is requisite.

Would be a Boost
 Eastern schools, with all their advantages of early open water, look upon middle western and western eights as inferior. A Wisconsin victory will take them down a notch, and make them respect the Cardinals even more. Some Eastern faculties delight in giving the West the berry for its educational work.

It would hardly do to say that they are jealous of the excellent work of the newer West, but it's a fact that a newcomer always has a greenhorn rep to live down. But as intellectuals west of the Alleghenies are springing into greater significance, the East is resorting to sports.

The West is accepting their challenge with its customary spirit, and if the teams invade the East, they will show them what's what in sports. Wisconsin cannot be doped to take the Regatta, because even Mike has no definite idea of the strength of the eight. But our crew may be made up of champ timber, after all, who knows.

Spring Football
 Everybody who has seen the football squad in action this spring, has only one thing to say. "What a peach of a squad!" Holes in the line are being filled up with real material, and when Cardinal-clad huskies step out on the gridiron next September 15, students should be able to watch a powerful line as well as a strong backfield go to work.

But there are other factors that may enter into the problem. Will these men who are spending so much time and effort to bring Wisconsin into the limelight through athletic activity be able to stay in school? And will students be able to get tickets to the games? Everybody is hoping for the best, and when the basketball season swings around, Wisconsin students may be able to obtain plenty of seats—that is, of course, if the field house is finished.

Now is the Time
 When all good squad men, who weren't able to force out varsity caliber from conference meet line-ups, are trying to keep their uniforms.

The Athletic council made awards last night—66 of them. Spring is a wonderful time to wear sweaters, and watch them being worn. As long as they get here in time that's all. A letter or a set (Continued on Page 10)

Three Veterans in Varsity Shell; Parks Lost to Crew

With Coach George "Mike" Murphy occupying the coxswain's seat and shouting instructions which reverberated over the quiet but icy waters of Lake Mendota, Wisconsin opened its crew season Thursday afternoon, when a stalwart eight took their shell out on the water at exactly 3:40 p. m. Another eight took to the water for the first time this year soon after the first shell returned, and completed the day's workout.

Only three veterans sat in the varsity boat Thursday afternoon. Goodman, Drouet, and Horsfall of the 1928 shell were in their customary places, with Oberdeck, of last year's frosh crew, working out as stroke. Weber and Beers, of the yearling crew of last year, saw action on the first boat, while Ihde and Keenan, doing their first work on a racing boat, completed the combination.

Easy Workout
 The first day's workout was easy, with Murphy instructing his men to keep the stroke low and long. The oarsmen are hopeful of getting in as much work as possible before the spring vacation, when practice sessions will be held twice daily.

At stroke on the second boat to take the water was Kesting, while Woodman, Marple, Stark, Woodward, Sperring, Wright, and Olson completed the eight. Both crews average several pounds heavier than recent Wisconsin boats and should carry more drive than their predecessors.

Parks Gone
 John Parks, veteran oarsman, is lost to the crew, as he is spending all his time at Camp Randall in spring football workouts. Another man who will be sorely missed is Joe Lucas, the most promising stroke Wisconsin had seen since the great "Howie" Johnson.

Coach Murphy will have his men out on Lake Mendota every afternoon, and he will continue to drive them at top speed until the Poughkeepsie regatta. The regatta this year boasts of a field of entries which looks to be the best in history.

Wrestlers Hope for National Win

6-Man Team Entrains Thursday Night for Columbus, Ohio

Six men, representing the cream of Wisconsin's wrestling team, entrained Thursday night for Columbus, Ohio, with the hope of bringing back the National Intercollegiate Wrestling title with them. "If the boys get going," said Coach Hitchcock, "Wisconsin may be in possession of a national title."

The mainstay of the team throughout the season has been in the heavyweights, and they are all in tip-top shape. Hammer, Big Ten Champion, is a favorite in the 155 pound class and if he feels as he looks, it will take more than the best that anybody has to offer to beat him.

Tiffany Good
 Tiffany, representing Wisconsin in the 165 pound class, should go a long way before he is stopped. Haywood, who won second place in the Big Ten meet in the 175 pound class, has an excellent chance if he can put the Michigan champion out of the way. Since he placed third in the Big Ten meet, Swenson should at least be a point scorer in the heavy division.

Holt in the 125 pound class has some sterling competition to buck up against, both from the Eastern universities and from the Big Ten, but in the last few weeks he has shown some real class, and there is no telling what may happen.

Stetson Recovering
 Captain Stetson has been bothered all season by the effects of an attack of chicken pox, which he contracted immediately following the first meet, but he first began to show his real class in the Purdue meet and the Big

Loughran Beats Mickey Walker in Title Match

Wins Welterweight Championship in 10-Round Decision Bout

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)
Chicago, March 28—Tommy Loughran, title holder of the light-heavyweight division, was awarded the decision over Mickey Walker, the present middleweight champion and former holder of the welterweight crown in the opening session of the new stadium here tonight.

The bout went the full limit of 10 rounds and was furiously fought from the opening gong to the end. The first round was slow, each fighter feeling each other out. The second was much faster, Loughran pounding Walker's face without any apparent results and Walker punching Loughran's body.

Third Round Fast
 The third round was probably the fastest of all ten. The crowd rose to its feet when, towards the end of the round, both fighters exchanged vicious blows to the body and head.

Each fighter put up a spirited fight in the tenth round with the former rounds about evenly divided. Both fighters were groggy and for a while it looked as both were going to be knocked out.

New Stadium
 The fight was held in Paddy Harmon's new \$7,000,000 Chicago stadium, about 25,000 people attending, bringing in a gate of \$250,000, of which Loughran gets \$150,000.

In the semi-windup Leo Lomski was awarded the decision over Tuffy Griffith, the decision being booed by the crowd.

Teams Victorious in 1928 Will Clash at Kansas Relays

Lawrence, Kans.—All universities and colleges which sent winning relay teams to the Kansas relays in 1928 will have entries at the Seventh Annual Kansas relays at the University of Kansas Memorial stadium here April 20 to defend their titles.

Winners in the university class relays were: Kansas, quarter-mile; Northwestern and Texas A. and M. tied for first in half-mile; Northwestern, one-mile; University of Missouri, two-mile; University of Illinois, four-mile; University of Oklahoma, distance medley.

Competition Strong
 In the college class relays the winners were: Oklahoma Baptists, half-mile relay; Kansas State Teachers of Pittsburg, Kan., one-mile and two-mile relays; and Wichita (Kan.) university, distance medley relay.

Competition in the various relay races will be strong again this year, and it is far from certain that winners of last season can repeat in the same events.

Many Entrants
 Although coaches have until April 10 to get their official entry blanks to the Kansas management, yet preliminary cards stating intention of entering have come in in large numbers; and some 22 universities, two dozen colleges, and 15 high schools outside of Kansas are now listed as certain to send contestants to the Kansas games.

Universities already indicating intention of coming with teams include Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Northwestern of the Western conference; Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas Aggies and Iowa State of the Big Six conference; Drake, Creighton, Oklahoma A. and M., Grinnell and Washington, of the Missouri Valley conference; Texas and Texas A. and M., Notre Dame, Colorado Aggies, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Wyoming and probably Washington State college.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Ten meet. If his rapid improvement has been indicative of his real ability, Morrison, defending champion, may meet his Waterloo. Karsten, 145 pounder, could not make weight and was left behind. Eastern teams will be most feared.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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Cosmopolitan Feeling

This Is the Primary Purpose of International Weekend Starting Today

THIS evening's convocation in the Great Hall, open to the public, marks the first function of Wisconsin's first International week-end. It is the first opportunity which Wisconsin students as a whole have had to realize that they are included in the word "International."

It is our hope that the student body will avail itself of this opportunity. President Frank and Mr. Conrad Hoffman are two of the men in this country most eminently fitted to open the discussion off "The Cosmopolitan Point of View." They are not the type of men whom the public has the chance to hear on every street corner. The following symposiums on Saturday, will be the contributions of those members of the faculty and those students from foreign lands who are especially well fitted to analyze the problems of international adjustment.

There seems to exist a misunderstanding among certain students concerning the term "international," a feeling that this word applies only to other peoples, foreign countries, and a whole limbo of vague generalities with which the average American has nothing in common. If there is one fallacy which the International week-end sets itself to disprove, this should be it. The meetings today and tomorrow are open to the entire student body and are planned especially for the average, normal American student to assist him in making up his mind concerning the many problems of importance about which he will be increasingly called upon to decide as a citizen of the most prominent nation in world affairs. It is the attainment of "that cosmopolitan feeling" among American students which we understand as the object of the week-end.

All sections of student opinion, apparently, have been represented in the constitution of the committees and in the organizations including the Union board, W. S. G. A., Y. M. C. A., International club, and Y. W. C. A., which we understand are officially sponsoring the affair. Again, we must point out to the American students that this is an opportunity not to be missed.

A Marquette Episode

A Fraternity Is Ordered to Disband for Reasons Unknown at Wisconsin

MARQUETTE university authorities in Milwaukee have ordered Alpha Sigma Kappa, local pre-medical fraternity, to disband because of violation of initiation rules. This group is the first

to be banished from the campus since drastic enforcement of initiation rules was begun last fall.

Absolute "kicking out" of a fraternity, so to speak, for breaking an initiation order of the university seems to be quite violent punishment to those of us at the University of Wisconsin. Fraternity men on this campus are accustomed to privileges and power over their neophytes that extend from slight padding to one degree short of murder. The university has been ultra-lenient here, and a fate such as Alpha Sigma Kappa has suffered is unknown.

Not so at Marquette. Authorities at the Milwaukee school control their fraternities as this case clearly indicates. We wonder what would happen in Madison, should there be any regulations about initiation practices instead of pleadings from the dean to go easy, if one of the so-called "upper 400" national fraternities were suddenly ordered to break up. There would probably be a huge row to start things; but if authorities "sat tight," chances are that many of the hide-bound fraternities would break away from their old hell week culture patterns.

A problem arises in this matter, however. The greater proportion of Marquette fraternities are local and professional organizations, more on the order of clubs, and directly under control of the university. The latter can direct the tactics of these societies far more easily than the University of Wisconsin can rule its fraternities, bound not only to the university itself but also to national chapters. And it would be a lot "tougher job" breaking a Wisconsin national group than a Marquette local society.

The Daily Cardinal gets a definite idea from the Milwaukee episode. Marquette has initiation rules; why not Wisconsin? Dean Goodnight has urged abandonment of hell week voluntarily among groups. In some cases his pleadings have been accepted; in others, they have been ignored. Witness the fact that Wisconsin fraternities have failed to follow the lead of numerous other mid-western organizations in different universities to abolish hell week. That they will in the near future is questionable.

We suggest to Dean Goodnight, then, that he recommend initiation rules for the University of Wisconsin. Such regulations might bring a Marquette case to this campus; but with it, they would also bring some light into the heads of medieval minded fraternity men.

Come On, Diogenes

A Fraternity Man Has Found a Rushee Who Told the Truth

A FRATERNITY man Tuesday night approached a prospective rushee, who had once attended a dinner at the former's group, concerning a second invitation and the prospect's attitude toward fraternities. The representative's mission was futile, however, inasmuch as he was duly informed that his candidate had already pledged another group.

Instead of following usual procedure and politely issuing congratulations before withdrawing from the scene, the fraternity man varied his tactics and asked, had he been a bit "quicker on the trigger," whether the prospect would have considered his group. The answer was no more surprising than pleasing. It was no more strange than it was honest. It was a revelation. The rushee did not hedge with polite words, but came directly to the point by telling the representative that he did not approve of the group in question. And, even had he not pledged another society, this unique candidate declared specifically that he would not have considered that to which the representative belonged.

The point at issue is not that a fraternity was "turned down;" it is rather that a member of that society found a sincere rushee. Had the representative been a Diogenes, he might have blown out his lamp. He left the prospect, not with chagrin or feeling that his Eta Eta Eta has been snubbed, but with respect for one rushee who had courage enough to tell the truth.

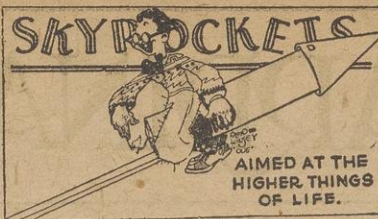
Fraternities invariably rake a prospect over the coals before they consider him for admittance to their group. Seldom do they think, though, that probably the rushee does likewise. And the reason they seldom think so is the fact that few prospects will tell their true reasons for accepting and declining. They like the fraternities cover real motives with sweet words.

But in the case above is a real example of how rushing should be carried on—in the open and with conversation straight-from-the-shoulder. The fraternity man in question probably is open-minded enough not to give a hang what his group thinks about the case; we would wager that he is congratulating himself on at last finding a rushee who has the backbone to "come out with it."

EDITS—A MARQUETTE EPISODE

"The persons who stand up for the college have ignored the question of whether a college education actually pays or not. They talk in generalities about the moral importance of going to school and the numerous benefits derived from a higher education, but they carefully becloud the real issue. They do not take into consideration that the majority of young people go to college with the purpose for an occupation and fitting themselves for a life's work. But these students will not be able to find work if the present system keeps on. I do not believe that any one can say that we are getting the right kind of education at the present time."

—PROF. H. F. CLARK, Columbia University



AIMED AT THE HIGHER THINGS OF LIFE.

THE GRADY MURDER CASE AS ADVERTISED

Part of my inherent cleverness is shown by my saving my most thrilling and most harrowing experience until now. Unequaled in daring and fiendishness I know of no case in the history of crime similar to the GRADY MURDER CASE.

(Oh, tell us about it, Daddy. Shut up, you brats. Please, Daddy. Oh well, all right, climb upon my knee.)

One fourth of July (the one in 1929, I believe) the girls living in GRADY'S rooming house were entertaining at a luncheon bridge at a house by the same name. (The name is GRADY. Yes, G-R-A-D-Y.)

The porch of the attractive summer home was strewn with bridge tables and sandwiches from the summer before. Merry couples were making same in high delight at the holiday occasion as well as at the holiday occasion. Shots were being fired everywhere. I have always said that if a shot did not do its work, it should be fired. This day was no exception.

Suddenly as if fired from a cannon a cannon ball came sailing down Langdon street from the general direction of the other end of the street, (Langdon street). On this ball was hung a sign. What did that sign say? Well can't you read?

After that cannon ball passed on and appropriate services were held for its burial, another shot rang out as though it were Christmas eve. At this juncture a certain bridge player called South Bend Jack Ash slumped in his folding chair borrowed from the undertaker for the occasion... dead!

"How perfectly terrible!" screamed the house mother with characteristic anxiety for the safety of her fold. Yes, folds are more popular this year than hems.

"No trouble at all, Mrs. So-and-So, we all have to die sometime," answered Ash obligingly.

At this juncture (not the same one as before by about five seconds) who should slide down the eye trough but Philo Kelly, the famous bath tub sleuth from Kohler. He flourished a .22 done in filigree lace and stated with authority, "I'm in charge here; line up against that wall."

"Would you mind us using this other wall where the sparrows don't live," came a timid voice.

"Certainly not," answered Philo Kelly, the famous bath tub sleuth from Kohler.

Philo searched all the guests thoroughly while South Bend Jack Ash looked on highly amused. He found six boxes of two inches, a dago bomb, a box of six inches and fourteen sparklers to say nothing of a Roman candle. His only remark at this revealing evidence was "Oh, what a candle."

By putting two and two together, Philo succeeded in getting four and was wildly applauded by his old school master who was now working as a hand man around GRADY'S rooming house.

At this juncture happened a very curious thing. Indeed so curious that sometimes I am prone to call it indeedly curious. South Bend Jack Ash made a confession. Mr. Kelly listened doubting even his own ears, which were pretty big for a human.

"I can't deceive you any longer. 'Twas I who killed South Bend Jack Ash with my little .44. I won't keep you in the dark any longer." All this from the poor dead South Bend Jack Ash. And he immediately lit a match.

"Thanks, old man," said Philo and he covered the face of the dead man with a handkerchief.

So ends one of the strangest of the strange mysteries of my repertoire. Strange, isn't it? I'm sorry, but I'm a stranger here.

Today in the Union

7:30—International Convocation, Pres. Frank and Conrad Hoffman, speaking, Great hall.
9:00—Phi Sigma Delta dance, Old Madison room.

Sour Grape Culture

By JAMES MO

NOW that the International Weekend is going to take place. Besides many things of great worth, orientals and occidentals alike will again blow the superannuated trumpet of Eastern spiritualism and Western materialism, sing the worn-out song of East is East, West is West, and beat on the mossy junk of "conflict of cultures."

Human beings are fundamentally materialistic. This is everywhere the same, east or west, south or north. The belief that the Orientals are more spiritual and the Occidentals more materialistic is but a make-believe, a mis-belief.

The bitter-sweet truth is that the orient, being bereft and gelded of material prosperity and sufficiency on account of its backward industrial structure and poor social technology, harps faintly and heartedly on the sour note of spiritualism both to console its empty stomach and to uphold its self-complacent pride. At night, the East dreams of the sweet grape on the high twig.

A Hindu, an indigenous Hindu, sitting on a virgin black stone surrounded with laughing trees and singing flowers, looks at the Niagara Falls vaulting and catapulting over the precipices in mystery-inspiring fury, he may then be "spiritual" and meditate on life and death, pleasure and sorrow, like Buddha did over the Bo tree. But if the same Hindu becomes an hydraulic engineer, then every bubble, every drop of the Falls would immediately suggest Power and he would lose no time in calculating how much horsepower can be "harnessed" for electrochemical industries.

Give a Confucian Chinese a compact and beautiful Packard, the subtle art of driving, ten gallons of Ethyl Gasoline, and two hundred miles of concrete high-way, he will certainly sour the machine sixty miles an hour and get a thrill out of it.

The Orientals are by no means non-materialistic. The so-called spiritual culture is but a cult of the hungry, a sour-grape stuff. Whenever there is a chance to be materialistic, they embrace it with open arms. West is East, East is West. Every Chinese, every Hindu can become an Englishman, an American.

Perverted material development (as private capitalism, extreme materialism, etc.) has its shortcomings to be sure. But the Orientals haven't had the minimum material necessity which is the basis of all superstructural cultures. Annual drought, terrific famine, incessant civil war, unemployment, foreign domination, exploitation, colonization and the rest certainly do not mean spiritual culture. It is high time for the orientals to stop making that awkward gesture of spiritualism and begin to improve their economic structure and social technology on whose solid cornerstone sane cultures are to be built.

Education... Value?

Dr. Harold Florian Clark, professor of education in Teachers college, Columbia university, was assigned to investigate whether a college education acts to increase the recipient's earning power, and is now out with a preliminary report that it does not. On the contrary, he believes, "it can even have an opposite effect. For while there are 800,000 persons in colleges presently to be graduated, the country provides only 1,600,000 jobs for persons with their training; thus there will be competition for places, and an inevitable lowering of salaries. Education is just as much a commodity as wheat," he says, "and must be governed by the same laws of economics. You cannot have 800,000 people in college year after year and expect them to compete for 1,600,000 jobs without lowering salaries sooner or later. You cannot have the present percentage in high schools and expect them all to go into the 'higher callings.' If all tried to do so, salaries would drop to unbelievable levels. The 'higher callings' might even be more overcrowded than the field of unskilled labor is to-day."

All of which sounds very learned, especially as it is buttressed by many months of research, yet it posits as its premise the old lump-of-work theory, long exploded, and to this it adds the proposition that the more a man knows the less he earns, so absurd that it collapses as soon as it is stated. Probably the snag that tripped Dr. Clark is the notion which he expresses, that "education is just as much a commodity as wheat and must be governed by the same laws of economics." This is wrong. Education is not a commodity. In asserting that it is, Dr. Clark may be thinking not of education at all but of college degrees. Degrees, it may be admitted, are commodities; they cost so much in time, work and money; they may be exchanged for so much in jobs, security and prestige.

But, what has this to do with the living effect of education on our national productiveness and national wages? Very little, most of us will think. Dr. Clark's investigation is of interest chiefly because of the light which it throws on the conception which a professor holds of the "commodity" which he purveys.

—N. Y. World

"Farm products cost more than they used to." "Yes," replied the farmer. "When a farmer is supposed to know the botanical name of what he's raisin' an' the entomological name of the insect that eats it, an' the pharmaceutical name of the chemical that will kill it, somebody's got to pay."—The Pathfinder.

Players Conduct Drama Contest

Three Winners Will Be Announced After Spring Vacation

Fifteen plays have been entered in the amateur dramatic writing contest conducted by Wisconsin Players, which closed on Thursday. They will be judged before spring vacation, if possible, and the winner will be announced immediately afterwards.

Miss G. E. Johnson and L. A. Malloy of the speech department; Mildred Throne and Joe Richter, graduates, are members of the judging committee.

The three winning plays will be produced by the University Players sometime in April. Prizes of \$25 and \$15 and membership in the Players will be awarded.

Engineers' Group Requests Extra English Course

The need of more English courses in the electrical engineering school was the opinion of members of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering at a meeting of the group Wednesday evening. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the engineering faculty with the reactions of the students toward the courses in the school.

The majority of those present favored the placing of engineering English as an elective in the course in addition to English 1, which is a requirement. The engineers wanted fewer reports, but felt that better English should be stressed in them.

Those present from the faculty were Prof. E. Bennett, Prof. J. W. Watson, Prof. C. M. Jansky, Prof. A. Meyers, and Prof. L. J. Peters. Eugene Olbert '29 presided.

Rhendda Singers Will Give Concert Monday Evening

Under the auspices of the Luther Memorial student association, the Rhondda Welsh male singers will give a concert at 8 p. m. Monday, April 8, in Luther Memorial church. The singers are internationally known as one of the finest organizations of male voices.

H. E. Krehbell, New York musical critic, says "There never was such magnificent singing. I never heard such beautiful chorus work."

This is the fifth season of the group, and they will present a program here consisting of solos, duets, trios, quartettes and full choruses. Admission will be \$1.

Drinking Water at Meals Called Digestion Aid

Iowa City, Ia.—The old supposition that the drinking of water at meal times is injurious to personal health is generally accepted in the medical world today as incorrect. The theory was based on the idea that the liquid tended to dilute the digestive juices and thereby their action.

In a recent talk given over WSUI, Mate Giddings, assistant home economics professor, stated that the body requires a certain amount of water daily. Foods alone can not furnish enough and it should be taken at regular intervals during the day. A moderate amount of water, meaning from one to one and one-half glasses per meal, is beneficial and makes an easier way for people to drink their quota.

She pointed out that the evil is in drinking excessively, for one is apt not to get the proper amount of food needed. Children should be taught that water is not utilized to wash the food particles down the throat and that this task should be done only through thorough mastication.

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In a Dog's Life

Bozo, Phi Delt Canine, Is First Casualty on Mendota

Bozo, philosophical police dog with the moth-eaten ear and guardian of the portals of Phi Delta Theta, has no further use for cracked ice.

Yesterday morning Bozo was taking a constitutional at the foot of Lake street. Bozo, it happens, has the enthusiastic habit of pursuing objects of all size, particularly those which are hurled out on Lake Mendota. Yesterday Bozo spotted an object which he sought to return to land. But Bozo did not reckon on the cracked ice which stretched for some

several square yards about that point, carried there the night before by the wind.

Imagine the canine's embarrassment to find himself, neck and head projecting out of the cracked ice, howling to express his chagrin and embarrassment.

Charles Crowe, Med 1, member of Phi Delta Theta, clad in a bathing suit, speedily effected Bozo's rescue and in doing so took his first dip of the season.

Now Bozo is recovering from a new conditioned reflex.

Betty Baldwin Gets Place in College Hall of Fame

Betty Baldwin '30, 1929 prom queen, was chosen as a member of the collegiate hall of fame in the College Humor for May.

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GET THE NEW HIT

Precious Little Thing Called Love

Regular SHEET Music Brunswick Record

WARD-BRODT MUSIC CO.

CHZECH PRESIDENT

Thomas G. Masaryk, the famous professor-president of the little artificially created nation, Czecho-Slovakia,

celebrated his birthday on March 7. He was born in humble circumstances, and set his shoulders to the work of the world in the capacity of a blacksmith very early.

Nunn-Bush The Ankle-Fashioned Oxford

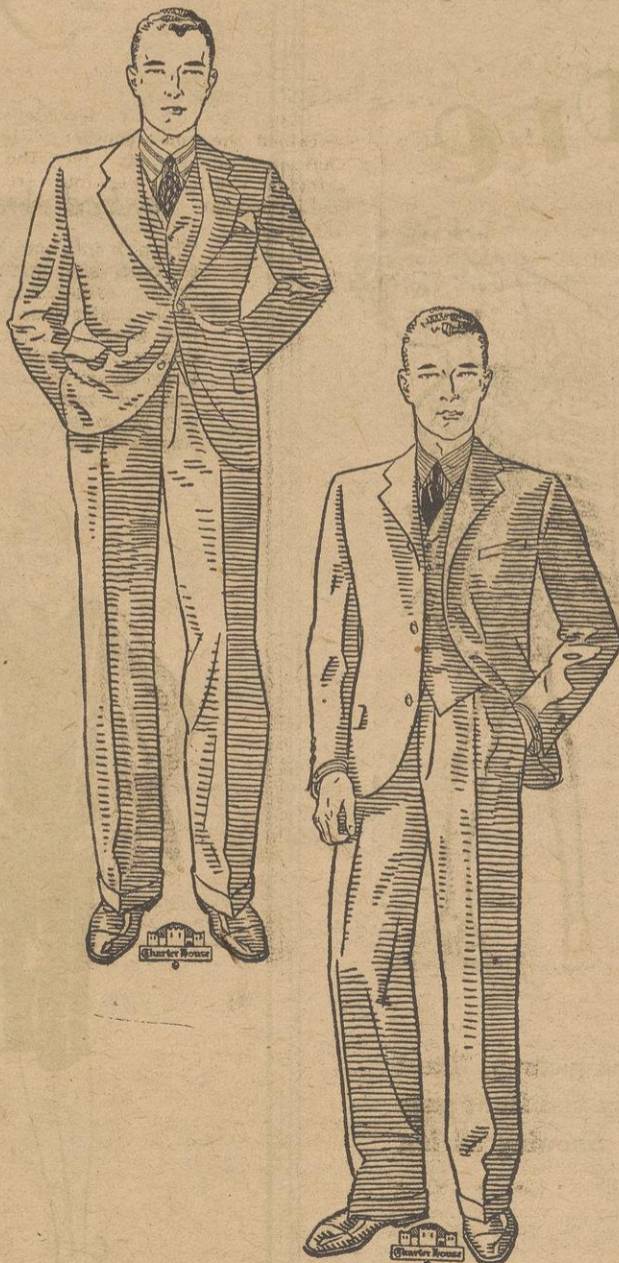
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Logic

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109 State St.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Social Events for Weekend Include Dinners and Teas

Three formal parties will be held this Friday evening. Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Phi Epsilon will entertain from 9 to 12 o'clock, and Phi Sigma Delta, from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Delta Zeta
An informal party will be held at the chapter house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Alma Hawkes will chaperon.

Delta Theta Sigma
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Longenecker will act as chaperones at an informal party to be held at the chapter house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Zeta Beta Tau
Zeta Beta Tau will entertain at a formal party at Hotel Loraine Saturday evening from 7:30 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woldenberg will chaperon.

Alpha Xi Delta
A formal party will be held at the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening. Mrs. Margaret Clifford, Mrs. John Pierson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lampert will chaperon.

Phi Beta
Members of Phi Beta will hold a reception Saturday evening from 11 to 12 o'clock at the Memorial Union. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. M. Albrich will chaperon.

Zeta Beta Tau
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woldenberg will chaperon at a reception to be held Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at the chapter house.

Alpha Xi Delta
Mrs. M. Clifford will act as chaperone at a dinner to be given Sunday from 1 to 3 o'clock at the chapter house.

Eastern University Notes Anniversary of Founding in 1870

Syracuse, N. Y.—Monday, March 25, meant to most students of Syracuse university but another Monday or reminded them that the long-awaited Easter vacation is only two days hence.

In the life and history of Syracuse university, however, March 25 represents a significant step. It was on this date, 59 years ago, that the New York state legislature granted the charter which brought Bill Orange into the world as an infant hall of learning. As a result of this act, Genesee college became Syracuse university and, though the latter did not open its doors until September, 1871, March 25, 1870, is regarded as the real date of its founding.

It is also interesting to note that on this same day, in 1895, the grand chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, granted the charter which made possible the founding of a branch of the honorary society on the Hill. The Kappa chapter at Syracuse became the 39th in the national organization.

Oxfordian Reads Paper to Arden Club Today

Miss Helen Darbisher, senior tutor in English at Somerville College, Oxford, will read a paper before the English department faculty at 4 p. m. at the Arden club today. The paper will incorporate the results of her recent research on Milton's early biography. An informal tea for the faculty in honor of Miss Darbisher will replace the usual Friday tea at the Arden club.

Prof. Dodge Returns From Europe on French Liner

New York.—Prof. Robert Dodge of the university arrived in New York Tuesday on the Ile de France of the French line from Havre and Plymouth.

Committee Chairmen Announce Partners for Annual Military Ball

The biggest social event of the university calendar, next to Prom, the annual Military ball, will be held Friday evening, April 5, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. Cadet Lt. Col. G. Kenneth Crowel, Military ball chairman, has recently announced that Miss Betty Burchard will accompany him as honorary colonel. Miss Burchard is a sophomore and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The assisting committee chairmen have announced their partners for the event, and the group will accompany the ruling pair to the ball acting as honorary escort. The following young women will attend with the committee chairmen:

Kathryn M. Luncford, Chicago, Ill., Alpha Omicron Pi, with Cadet Col. Carson W. Roberts, Madison; Isabel Bunker, La Grange, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, with Cadet Major Wallace Jensen, Elgin, Ill.; Dorothy Glover, Winnetka, Ill., Alpha Xi Delta, with Cadet Major Row W. Thiel, Fond du Lac; Alice McNeel, Beloit, Pi Beta Phi, with Cadet Major Quintin S. Lander, Rockford.

Catherine Burgy, Edgerton, Sigma Kappa, with Cadet Captain Marcus Ford, Kansas City, Mo.; Garno Reynolds, Madison, Delta Zeta, with Cadet Captain Herbert Rasche, Mil-

waukee; Marjorie Chase, Madison, with Cadet Lt. Melvin Terry, also of Madison.

Other committee chairmen and their partners are: Betty Clark, Duluth, Minn., Alpha Xi Delta, with William Fuller, Milwaukee; Marion Johnson, Wauwatosa, with Resin Plotz, Omaha, Neb.; Sherly Hobbins, Madison, with John Cochran, Brule; Ruth Beswell with Philip Judson, West Allis; Ruth Beyner, Estherville, Ia., with Ralph Kraut, Fond du Lac; Lillian Krueger, Milwaukee, Sigma Kappa, with John Callenbach, Virginia Beach, Va.

Illustrated Talk on Polynesians Given by Neal

The habits, customs, and art of the Polynesian race were the subject of an illustrated talk given Wednesday evening in the den of Vilas house of Tripp hall by Norman P. Neal, the fellow of that house. Mr. Neal said that this particular race, which inhabits New Zealand, is the most civilized of its kind.

Slides were shown which brought out the types of Polynesian art and ornamentation. Mr. Neal explained that the members of the different families bore different patterns of tattooing on their faces as a mark of their particular family. Pictures of long, canoe-like boats, similar to the ones in which they came to the island, were also shown, together with slides of their well-built houses and their multi-colored garments.

The status of the Polynesians in New Zealand, Mr. Neal observed, is as high as that of the white people. They are a likeable race and the students in the colleges are frequently good athletes.

Burleigh to Give Talk on Music

Wisconsin Music Teachers' Ass'n Holds Three Day Convention

Prof. Cecil Burleigh of the school of music and Prof. Edward Caster of the psychology department will speak on Wednesday, April 3, at 9:30 a. m. and on Tuesday, April 2, at 3 p. m. respectively, at the three-day convention of the Wisconsin Music Teachers' association starting Monday, April 1. "The Modern Trend in Piano Teaching" will be the topic of an address by Edgar A. Brazelton, one of America's authorities on normal methods of teaching music. Mr.

Brazelton was recently elected vice-president of Bush Conservatory of Music in Chicago. He will be the principal speaker of the convention.

Mayor A. G. Schmedeman will give the address of welcome on Tuesday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Hermann Noot of the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, Milwaukee, will give an organ recital for the convention Wednesday afternoon. Illustrated lectures by William Braid White, acoustic engineer for the American Steel and Wire company, Chicago, on "Some Secrets of Music Sound," and by Mrs. Margaret E. Cousins on "The Music of India" will be held during the convention.

FRESHMAN OWNS PLANE
A freshman at the University of South Dakota is the proud owner of a three passenger biplane in which he is able to fly 70 miles to his home every weekend and still be on time for his 8 o'clock Monday morning.

St. Francis House

1015 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

Rev. George R. Wood, Acting Chaplain

Good Friday Services:

7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

12 noon to 3 p.m.—Passion service with meditations on the words from the Cross.

Saturday:

7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Easter:

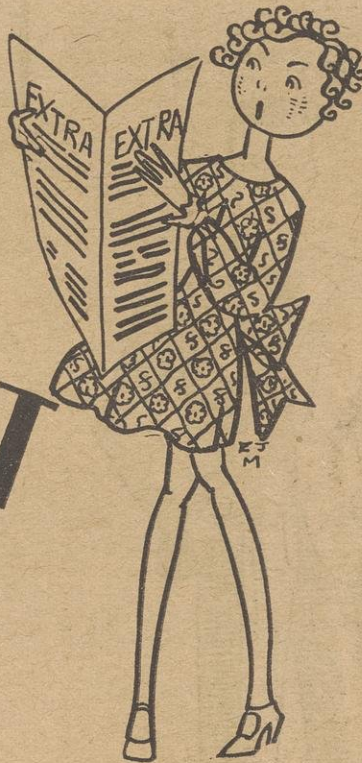
6:00 a.m.—Choral celebration of the Holy Communion with sermon.

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BARON'S SECOND FLOOR

What's New for SPRING?

asked Angela.

The poor girl had been studying so hard she forgot all about Spring, Easter, and canoeing . . . With Easter this near and no new frocks . . . Angela faced a dilemma . . . Ruthann is one of these smart co-eds who always looks her best . . . whether she goes to an exam or to a formal. Angela asked Ruthann.



Replied Ruthann:

"I've just returned from a shopping trip to Simpson's at the Co-Op . . . There's where I purchased my new Spring clothes . . . I have this lovely soft printed chiffon for afternoon wear . . . this black and white flat crepe for utility wear . . . and . . ."

Angela had fled to the Co-Op!

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

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WATCH HOSPITAL
Any Watch Repaired for \$1.00 (Material at Cost)
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CRYSTALS Odd Shaped \$1.00
Fitted on short notice
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Suit Cases, Brief Cases, Gladstone Bags
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A. J. Vinje's Commencement Oration Found in Old Bulletin

As Only Graduate Ever to Receive Two Degrees At Once

The commencement oration of Chief Justice A. J. Vinje which he delivered at his graduation from the University of Wisconsin in June, 1884, has been found printed in the University Press bulletin of June 28, 1884. Justice Vinje was the only man to have been graduated from the university receiving two degrees at the same time. He took the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science at his graduation. He was a student under Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson and President-emeritus E. A. Birge.

The oration was found among his papers by M. B. Olbrich, university regent.

Judge Vinje's commencement oration, "The Poetry of Science," follows in full:

Commencement Oration

"The poet treads the borderland of two worlds—the real and the ideal. His eye is ever filled with their blended light, and his ear ever responds to their mingled sounds. Not from unknown realms alone comes the voice that thrills his heart; nor from naught but unseen strings floats the melody that charms his soul. The visible, too, is for him richly laden with poetic thought. His noblest inspirations must ever flow from the fountain of eternal truth, and his brightest picture glow with the color of nature and humanity. His mission is to gather up the scattered threads of knowledge and weave them into the beautiful garment of life; for only as ideas blossom into feeling do they shape the destiny of men.

"To the scientist physical facts are but symbols revealing the secrets of matter; but to the poet they are glittering dewdrops reflecting the light of creative thought. In his crystal sentences all great truths are fitting gems; for when mirrored in hold metaphor even dull facts wear lustre of sparkling jewels. Let the true poet but touch the magic keys of nature, and he will awaken strains whose harmony finds an echo in every heart. To him every form glows with beauty and every atom throbs with life; to him every plant bears flowers of thought, and every tree bends beneath the fruit of reason. But not until the rich ore of scientific truth is melted in the fervent heat of the poet's passion shall we fully understand the "tongues in trees, and sermons in stones."

Discusses Science

"Science must familiarize us with nature's laws and processes before we can admire the order and harmony that everywhere pervade the universe. Her work is to breathe into the poet's ear the wondrous secrets she receives from the living lips of the Earth. Through her his eye observes the raindrop's teeming life, and his thoughts ride the electric spar whose seed outstrips the nimble wings of fancy. Through her he bridges space, and breaks the seal of time; makes sun and moon his obedient servitors, and holds nature's giant forces in his hand.

"From palm-crowned coral isle to polar sea he seeks with her the treasures of the deep; explores the flaming crater of the cloud-capped mountain peak, and on silken pinions mounts toward the frescoed dome of heaven." With her he views the caverned crystal, and reads the record of the rocks; observes the changing forms of life from plastic cell to divinely moulded man, and lifts the veil that shrouds the mystery of their being.

"With her he treads the boundless realms where every glance shows system chained to system and where every step is fresh infinity.

No Glamour for Poet

"From such facts the future must gather at least a portion of its poetic elements; for no strains of martial music will haunt the poet of the coming age. Not for him the splendor of waving flags and glittering arms; nor glamour of castle walls and towering battlements. Not for him to trace the thorny path of pilgrim feet; to proclaim the martyr's fearless words, or paint the glow upon the laurel-wreathed brow. His rather to portray the might of mind, and trace its footprints through nature's wide domain. His to preach men the new gospel of truth as revealed in

characters written by the hand of the Infinite.

"Yea, doubly sublime will be the new song of how 'heaven and earth rose out of chaos,' and doubly will it 'assert Eternal Providence and justify the ways of God to men.' When with heart as well as mind men shall have studied the sacred volume of the universe, and read therein the message of love as well as law; when they shall, not only understand, but feel that 'the heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork,' then shall blossom into being the poetry of science."

Haresfoot Chorus Shows Progress Under Archy Scott

"Say, boys, do you remember way back five years ago when I told you that girls don't walk that way? Well, for Gawd's sakes wake up! We've been on this chorus for two weeks, snap out of it, come to—the show goes out in ten days and we haven't even got what looks like a show yet."

The baby upright begins its melody again, and the weary chorus takes up the step for the fifteenth time during the evening, only to be interrupted by the pounding of Archy Scott's sawed off broomstick on the floor.

"Wait a minute, I've got an idea that will make that entrance better. Take your positions. Let's see, you two walk straight to the front, and you—and you, follow them. Get it? All right, take it from the beginning. No, no, you've got four counts on that first movement. Try it again."

The floor resounds to the thump of 24 feet, as the three rows of dancers go through the intricacies of the opening of the second act of "Hi-Jack," 1929 production of the Haresfoot club.

And so the life of a Haresfooter. But results are beginning to be evident. The long weeks of rehearsal have not been in vain. Cast and chorus met for the first time this week, in an attempt to see how long the production will take, and to see if any cutting must be done.

CLASS OFFICES ABOLISHED

The University of Minnesota student council abolished all class offices throughout the university. After probing it was found that nearly all class officials failed to fulfill any particular duties. The council ordered the offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer to be discontinued.

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

It happened at the Chi Phi house. Bob Kafton '30 used his spoon at the Wednesday night table as a catapult and flipped a few drops of water at Bill Payne '30. Bill threw a quarter of a glass of water back at him. Bob retaliated with a half glassful. Bob and Bill were both sent away from the table.

Johnny Bergstreser '25 works up an appetite every evening by either having a catch or pitching horseshoes in the Adams hall quadrangle. It wasn't so many years ago that they didn't allow one to do that.

A new diversion at the men's dormitories is in view these noon hours. A group of the boys gather in the rear and gaze out upon the lake watching the ice as it journeys about the lake.

There was much excitement down on Henry street yesterday afternoon. We hear tell that two nice young ladies of collegiate standing ambled nonchalantly down the walk clad in bathrobes (of course they wore bathing suits, too). When they reached the water's edge they tiptoed in and went through the full water routine, even allowing the 14 odd fraternities which had gathered along the bank to photograph them. The boys had come dashing from their houses on the password of "Varsity Out!"

"Cowlitch Hewmore" seems to be right up to date in its style lists for in the April number one may witness a young man from Wisconsin, so says the legend, showing the latest in spring togs. There was quite a bit of dispute on the third floor as to what house his background was. Some maintained it to be the Delta house, but a Chi Psi identified it as the "lodge." Further investigation proved that the gentleman who was exhibiting the newest in men's wear was Edward Nash '29 of Alpha Delta Phi.

The Union has started its boosting campaign for Lake Terrace. Thursday afternoon saw all parts of the building blossom forth with signs announcing "This way to Lake Terrace." And its a place worth looking at. The Rambler glanced out of a west window in Tripp Commons shortly after sunset and saw three young men wandering slowly across the stone terrace to the lake's edge. If


that wasn't a scene to inspire poetry nothing could be.

Prof. Carl Russell Fish was sitting at a table just across from us, and our companion described one of his outbursts of laughter as a "cathartical chuckle."

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

W. H. Sheldon Will Speak at Arden Club Meeting

A "pet peeve" of W. H. Sheldon, assistant professor of psychology, will be aired for the first time in Madison at the Arden club Sunday night, according to Don Jones '30. Prof. Sheldon has not yet announced his formal topic but will speak at the regular Arden club fireside talk.



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New!

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Light in Weight .. Dainty
in Design .. and Only

\$1

So light as to be almost lacy . . . so smart that it is the latest sensation in costume jewelry. Pieces are in choker strands, the thin chain with a series of pendants . . . and bracelets to match. Choice of designs.

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Hundreds and hundreds of clever new novelties suitable for gifts in our Gift shop . . . Come in and look around.

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Chinese Straw Bags
Priced According to Size
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Here is the small bag for colorful sport costumes. All are in basket weaves in bright contrasting shades. Small sizes are in envelope styles . . . larger ones with frames. See these tomorrow.

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Hours 11-12 and 2-4

State to Go Wet Says Anderson

Prof.-Emeritus Prophecies
That Dry Farmers
Will Not Vote

Wisconsin will go wet at the referendum which is to be held April 2, if the prophecy of Prof.-Emeritus Rasmus B. Anderson, Norwegian-American scholar and statesman, is fulfilled.

Prof. Anderson bases his prophecy that Wisconsin will vote wet on April 2 on the fact that the majority of the votes will be cast by the city population while the dry farmers will be prevented from getting to the polls by plowing and farm work and by the conditions of country side-roads.

At his home at 316 N. Carroll street Wednesday, Prof. Anderson surveyed the national prohibition situation and said that he considers prohibition a benefit to the United States and that he does not consider the Canadian system of control practical. He explained why Norway adopted prohibition and then repealed it and why nine out of ten Norwegian-

Americans will vote dry even if they are constitutionally wet.

Prof. Anderson looks at prohibition as a man who has been accustomed to the moderate use of liquors and who has traveled extensively abroad and seen the working of liquor control in other countries.

"At one time," he said, "Madison had 90 saloons for the 40,000 people then living here. The money that made good profits for saloon keepers then is now going into savings accounts or into the purchase of the comforts of life."

Prof. Anderson explained that economic reasons forced Norway to repeal her prohibition laws. The countries to which she sent fish, her principal export, were largely wine-producing countries who boycotted the fish of Norway when their export trade in wine with her ceased.

Special Band to Be Formed for R.O.T.C. Revue in June

A special band will be formed for the R. O. T. C. revue to be held in June. About 28 members of the second band will be chosen to compose this band.

Practice will begin Monday, April 8, on the lower campus and will be in charge of Tom Bailey, L3, and Tod Williston '30.

It has not been definitely decided whether olive drab or navy blue will be the color of the band's uniforms.

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Now—while the selection of styles,
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at its best.

While everything is new—smart—
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Never have Society Brand models
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SILK UNDERWEAR 1-3 off	NOTIONS of all kinds Half Price	SWEATERS 1-3 off	STATIONERY Half Price

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Announce:

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and the following features

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And:

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\$1.50 SATURDAY NITE 9-12

"Dance at the Union . . . Wisconsin's Best"

Painless Dental Surgery at Hand

Local Anesthesia Kills All Pain in Extraction

Lincoln, Nebr.—No more may the layman fear the dentist's chair. The era of painless dental surgery is here, or more correctly, has been here since 1915.

Students accustomed to the practice of dragging out a hurting tooth by fastening a piece of stout string to it and tying the other end to a convenient door-knob, and then proceeding to slam the door to the accompaniment of the tooth, should take notice. But these are just minor operations.

It is the major operations such as devling into abscesses at the roots of molars that might drive the patient to distraction if it were not for the method of administering local anesthesia in the form of novocain. Such things can be done by dentists over in Andrews hall.

Confoundingly technical words to the laymen, are local anesthesia and novocain, but they are worthy of explanation from the sheer joy in the absence of pain their use of local anesthesia by infiltration has to do with the killing of pain. Pain, said the sceptic, is something that does not hurt. If this was true the sceptic would be an optimist in the dentist's chair.

Y.W.C.A. Names Advisory Board at Weekly Banquet

The members of the new Y. W. C. A. advisory board, announced at the cabinet-advisory board banquet in the Memorial Union, Thursday evening, are:

Mrs. H. P. Greene, chairman, Miss Beth Hirsig, Miss Jean Hoard, Prof. R. R. Aurner, Mrs. Murray MacGowan, Miss Mary Anderson, Lillian Krueger '30, and Emily Hurd '30.

The members of sophomore commission will be announced at the worker's banquet next Thursday evening. Tickets may be purchased at the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop hall.

SERVICES FOR GOLFERS

Springfield, Mo.—"To keep abreast of the time in which we are living" the South Street Christian church will inaugurate a "golfers' service" to start at 7 a. m. each Sunday morning, the pastor, the Rev. Emerson Miller, announced recently.

White Discusses Eight Presidents in Newest Book

A reporter's relationship with eight presidents gave William Allen White the material for his book "Masks in a Pageant," a political discussion.

A complete review of the book was given by Mrs. A. S. Barr Thursday afternoon before the modern Literary group of the A. A. U. W. at the College club.

Following the review, Mrs. Robert Snaddon led the discussion, assisted by Miss Charlotte Wood, of the English department.

The book contains six chapters each complete in itself. In the first one, which deals with the political bosses, Croaker, Platt, and Hanna, Mr. White explains how politics were handled through these bosses.

The second chapter is entitled "Early Stuarts," and includes Presidents Harrison, Cleveland, and McKinley.

Mark Hanna and William Jennings Bryan were designated as the "Two Warwicks" in the third chapter. Neither of these men was ever president, yet both controlled many presidents.

Roosevelt appears as the dominating person in the fourth chapter, the "Great Rebellion."

The fifth chapter is the "Restoration Period" and designates Harding as "fate's tragic man," a man with few and mediocre brains.

"The Young Princes of Democracy" is the title of the last chapter. These young princes are William Hale Thompson and Alfred Emanuel Smith.

Goodnight Article Appears in Issue of 'Fraternity Life'

"The Fraternity Problem," an article by Dean S. H. Goodnight dealing with low scholarship, hell week, too expensive buildings, and liquor, published in the January issue of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine, has been reprinted in the March-April issue of "Fraternity Life," published by Burr, Patterson, Auld company, fraternity jewelers of Detroit, Mich.

Featured in the same issue are exterior and interior views of the new Sigma Alpha Epsilon house built by the Crowl construction company of Madison. Charts showing the plans of the first and second floors as well as photographic views of the hall, library, and lounge are shown.

Giving charm and beauty to the home, according to the magazine, are the graceful lines of the staircase, and the rough plaster walls.

Spanish Dramatist Will Be Discussed by Literature Club

"Galdos, Dramatist," will be the subject of a paper to be read by Prof. H. S. Berkowitz, of the department of romance languages, at the fifth regular meeting of the Language and Literature club today. The meeting will be held in the banquet room of the University club at 7:45 p. m.

Discussion of the paper will be opened by Prof. Joaquin Ortega, of the department of romance languages.

Prof. Ernest Voss, of the German department, will read a paper on "The History of the Karnöffelspiel, a German card game of the sixteenth century."

Gallistel Directs Staff in Annual Campus Clean-up

A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of building and grounds, is now directing the men of his department in giving the campus its usual spring cleaning.

C. A. Olson, assistant to Mr. Gallistel, reviewed the improvements being made on a number of the buildings and several new constructions. Science hall which is being remodeled probably will be ready for use after the spring recess.

A new elevator is under construction in the Biology building and it is expected that it will be ready when work is resumed after vacation. A new tank house is being built and an addition is being made to the library of Agricultural hall.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Talk on Theory of Electrons Is Last of Series

Professor Arnold Sommerfeld of the University of Munich delivered the last of a series of three lectures on "The Theory of Electrons in a Metal," at 4:30 p. m. Thursday in 111 Sterling hall.

Professor Sommerfeld a physicist, is one of the leading exponents of the new Quantum theory. Six years ago Professor Sommerfeld lectured at Wisconsin for a semester. This past semester he has been teaching at the California Institute of Technology.

Professor Sommerfeld stopped off at Madison on his return trip to Munich.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following one o'clock party has been approved in the office of the Dean of Men for Friday evening,

Farmer Groups Seek Regulation of Stock Remedies

"There are many worthless live-stock remedies now on the market," insisted Arlie O. Mucks '19, appearing before the assembly committee on agriculture, Tuesday, to assist the passage of Assemblyman John Frank's bill regulating the sale of these remedies. Mr. Mucks is secretary of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association.

These worthless remedies are made up of a little carbolic acid and a little bluing mixed with a gallon of water, according to Mr. Mucks.

Representatives of other farmer organizations also appeared in favor of the bill.

March 29:
Phi Sigma Delta at the Memorial Union.
S. H. GOODNIGHT.

Auto Repairing

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REMEMBER the home circle on Easter day. Delightful Chocolate Shop Easter favors and most delicious Chocolate Shop candy will make selection easy. We'll mail your orders or deliver them. The Chocolate Shop stocks are especially attractive for this Easter season. Plan to order today so that your gift may arrive on time.

The Chocolate Shop

Two Days Until Easter



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STATE AND LAKE STREETS

Rood Recital Pleases Critic

Cecil Burleigh, Evelyn Feldman Appear on Senior Musical Program

By P. R.

Seldom does a senior recital by a student in the school of music rouse the audience to the enthusiasm and admiration which the performance of Louise M. Rood inspired in Music hall last night.

Cecil Burleigh, professor in the school of music, contributed three numbers, "Prairie Sketches." Miss Rood was accompanied with perfect agreement by Evelyn Feldman '29.

Miss Rood is a stunning violinist with her board sweeping tones, her unusual depth of feeling, and her knowledge of the structural features of music.

In playing the Brahms' "Sonata in D" Miss Rood performed brilliantly, boldly, and inspiringly. With perfect phrasing and tonal shadings, she added to the already beautiful melodies, an execution which could be rivalled by few student musicians of her age.

The Dvorak-Kreisler "Slavonic Dance No. 2" and the Rimsky-Korsakow-Kreisler "Dance Orientale" as the second group, were suited to Miss Rood's type of artistry. The "Symphonie Espagnole" by Lalo had no dull moments.

Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3) of numerals is almost always a good introduction during summer vacation trips, and a large percentage of these 66 honors will be made use of for that purpose. A certificate of merit is always worth acknowledging.

Intramurals

The intramural department has a noble purpose, and has been carrying it out with mediocre efficiency all winter; but one problem has worried more than a single fraternity team. Often one team has put in a kick because no official referee has appeared, and their teams have had to pick one from the sidelines. Reports on meets come into the offices with great uncertainty.

A certain fraternity has been making an excellent showing all wrestling season, but when the Cardinal tried to get a story about standings Wednesday, a reporter was bewildered because his editor said that he was certain that the above team had wrestled at least three bouts, and none was on record in the intramural office.

State High School Basketball Teams Meet Wednesday

(Continued from Page 3) each other several times during the season with honors evenly divided between them. Wausau, with an experienced team of veterans that was here last year, has a slight edge over Wisconsin Rapids.

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ONE OR TWO MEN to share a five-room furnished apt. Must be desirable fellows. F. 597. 3x29.

'Liar' Is Honored

Christen Game Room for Old Lumberjacks

The three-foot key with a kick-back like an old Ford with which Paul Bunyan wound his watch was given to the Union for the Paul Bunyan room by Harry H. Fuller and presented by C. E. Brown, director of the state historical museum, at the dedication ceremonies of the room Thursday night.

Mr. Brown was introduced by Porter Butts, house director of the Union. Mr. Butts stated that the Paul Bunyan room was furnished in the style of the lumberjack bunkhouses with Wisconsin stone on the floor and oak benches and tables made from Muscoday wood.

Mr. Brown in turn introduced James McDonald, who was born and lived for many years in the center of the lumbering regions of Wisconsin. Mr. McDonald told how the Paul

Bunyan stories originated and related some of the "tall tales" well known to all lumberjacks.

The stories were told with every appearance of their undoubted veracity which added to their effectiveness. Mr. Brown expressed the hope that future Paul Bunyan sessions would be held and that a Paul Bunyan organization of university men would grow up to foster the tradition of the only truly characteristic American literature.

Approximately 75 men listened to the stories. The Daily Cardinal assigned a woman reporter to the meeting and when told that it was for men she appeared dressed in men's clothes to report the events that took place. She was soon discovered and politely reminded that Paul Bunyan stories were for lumberjacks only.

There is a dating bureau at the University of Washington. A card index of all eds and co-eds is being fixed up, containing the names of all those available for parties or dances.

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MEN! — — —

LETS GET ACQUAINTED

Our second season in business with many new things in store brings us the desire to increase our customers and make new friends. Therefore, we are putting on a

10 DAY SELLING EVENT

Discounts in every department which will enable you men to dress up for Easter with high grade merchandise at lower prices.

— SALE STARTS TODAY —

Spring Neckwear

All new, plain shades and assorted patterns—

85c

SHIRTS

Our \$2.00 white Broadcloth Shirts—

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HATS

The new \$5.00 Flare Hat in all the new shades—

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Buy your shoes now at reduced prices—

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\$2.50 values in Broadcloths and Oxford Cloths—

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GOLF HOSE

All new Spring Goods—

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All styles—all colors at

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SWEATERS

In all the styles—

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A beautiful assortment of shorts for only

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75c Pure Silk Hose, in blacks and fancies—

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KNICKERS

All new Spring numbers—

15% off

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK DURING THIS SALE.

Foreign Student Denies Charges

Neither Weekend Nor Slogan Creation of International Club, Says Escarrilla

Disclaiming the charges made that foreign students were too aggressive in their attitude of obtaining campus recognition, fostered by the slogan, "Get That Cosmopolitan Feeling" for International week-end, Manuel Escarrilla, president of the International club, explained that the slogan was "not the creation of the club nor the week-end itself."

"As far as I can observe," he said, "the foreigners on this campus, particularly those from the Far East, do not wish to thrust themselves into social functions of the university unless they have especially been invited. They are sensitive and observant enough, but wherever and whenever they are asked to participate, they attempt to give the best that they can produce."

"Charges and reports have been heard to the effect that there is some disapproval of the slogan. There appears also a disapproval about the week-end itself because of the fact that the foreign element of the university seems too aggressive about their gaining recognition on the university campus."

"The fact is that International week-end is not the International club's affair. They have been only asked to co-operate and they have willingly accepted the offer."

"The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., through the direction of Mr. John Gillin, the foreign students' secretary, have been the real authors of this cosmopolitan week-end. The foreign element of the university will do its share to make these cosmopolitan conferences a success."

Unique Lighting for Military Ball

Marcus Ford '29 Plans Revolving Crystal for Great Hall

Distinctive decorative effects achieved through the use of lights playing on a huge revolving crystal ball will feature the appearance of the Great hall with the 17th annual Military ball will be held Friday evening, April 5. The work will be supervised by Cadet Captain Marcus Ford '29, decorations officer of the staff.

The balcony beyond the steps leading to the Great hall will be specially decorated in a military motif, though final plans have not as yet been made. With this single exception, there will be no other military decoration in the building.

The exterior of the building will be lighted as it was on the night of the Junior prom, with colored lights brightening the main entrance and white floods throwing the wings of the building into relief.

Tickets will go on sale at the main desk of the Memorial Union next Monday. Fraternities and other groups are already making box reservations, according to Cadet Sgt. W. W. Fuller '30, billeting officer. Groups who have not yet made such reservations, and who desire to do so, must get in touch with Mr. Fuller by Sunday noon.

'Dean' Harris Is Confidante of Law School

When graduates of the Law school come back to visit their alma mater, after they have seen Dean Richards and their former instructors, the next person they call upon is always W. A. Harris, the caretaker of the building—or "Dean" as the students affectionately call him.

Many students carry their little problems of "Dean" Harris, and when they leave the university, many write back telling him of their work, and many more send cards at Christmas.

"Dean" is always happy, he says, when he hears from "the boys" who are making good. But today he is happy in a different way. He is celebrating the 45th anniversary of his coming to Wisconsin.

Harris has been in Madison 37 years

and has been working at the university for over 17 years. He has been attached to the law building since 1917.

"On a cold day, March 23, 1884," says the "Dean," "John White, janitor at the Unitarian church, and I set out on foot from Centralia, Ill., and hiked to Jordanberry, Wis., a distance of 365 miles."

"There was no snow and we slept in the out-of-doors or in barns at the opportunity afforded. On March 29, we reached the Wisconsin state line. And—here I am."

MILITARY BALL BOXES

Fraternities and other groups desiring to reserve boxes for the military ball next Friday evening, April 5, must make such reservation before Sunday noon with W. W. Fuller, Badger 7078.

DELTA SIGMA PI ENTERTAINS

Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity, held an alumni luncheon Thursday noon in the Beefeaters room of the Memorial Union.

ORPHEUM

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As "The Young Kid Battling Dugan"

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A Throbbing Romance in the Midst of a Sea of Sand

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In His Greatest Love Story

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ERNEST TORRENCE with MARY NOLAN

In Conjunction With

5 BIG RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM ACTS

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GLORIOUS ENTERTAINMENT STARTS—SATURDAY!!



Hear **NANCY CARROLL** sing "A Precious Little Thing Called Love" in the Long-Waited-for TALKING PICTURE.

"THE SHOP-WORN ANGEL"

With **Nancy Carroll** and **Gary Cooper**

—the gay hey, hey!! The chatter and flash of girls! girls! girls! Nancy Carroll's golden voice singing of love! The music revue! Broadway's gold-digging chorus girls. Tender romance in a dazzling swirl!

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The Broadway Musical Comedy Star in the Film Musical Sensation of the Year—JESSEL the Original JAZZ SINGER of stage fame, sings five songs in this heart throbbing drama.

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FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS

—IN—

"SYNCOPIATION"

Justice Defines Christ's Worth

Jesus Taught Value of Individual, Rosenberry Tells Municipal Lenten Group

"The great message of Christ to the world was that of the worth of the individual—the value of personality," said Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry in a Holy Week talk at the First Congregational church Thursday noon.

The personality of Christ was the only force which held His band of followers together, in the opinion of Mr. Rosenberry.

"He held no civil power—the civil authority was against Him. He had no ecclesiastical rank—the religious hierarchy was plotting his death. He had no army, left no fortune and no trappings of glory, and was even indebted to the kindness of a friend for the upper room in which the last supper was held. Surely he must have wondered at the last, 'What, in this supreme moment, shall I do to make certain the fulfillment of my ministrations here?'" said Mr. Rosenberry.

He instituted the sacrament of the Eucharist for this purpose. This Eucharist, created at the last supper, ought to be the means of unifying Christians, in the opinion of Chief Justice Rosenberry, rather than being a cause of dissension within the Christian church.

Kedroff Singers to Give Concert at Christ Church

The Kedroff male quartet will ap-

Don Ameche LI Plays Star Role in Molnar Piece



DON AMECHE

pear at Christ church next Monday night, under the auspices of the Madison Community Progress club. This will be the third appearance of the quartet in Madison.

The organization comes here as the result of a questionnaire vote taken by the Progress club. European tours have featured the career of the quartet.

Tickets are on sale at the Campus Clothes shop.

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