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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 119

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

950 Ballots Polled in Spring Election

M.B. Rosenberry to Preside Over Debate Classic

Wisconsin Chief Justice Will Judge Michigan Forensic Battle

When members of the Wisconsin affirmative debate team clash with Michigan on the jury question in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Thursday, March 21, at 7:15 p. m., one of the state's most distinguished jurists, Justice M. B. Rosenberry, acting chief justice of the Wisconsin Supreme court, will preside as chairman.

That the question to be argued, "Resolved: That in all trials in the United States, a judge or board of judges should be substituted for trial by jury," is at the present time a question of more than usual importance in the legal field is evidenced by Justice Rosenberry's decision to preside and the fact that a number of Madison attorneys and judges and members of the law school faculty have accepted invitations to attend.

The Wisconsin team is composed of John Taras L2, George Laikin '31, and Wells Harrington '30 who will speak in the order named. Both Taras and Harrington are experienced varsity debaters, while Laikin was a member of the team which several weeks ago won the international Hillel debate championship at Memphis, Tenn., in competition with teams from the United States and Canada.

The debate series between Wisconsin and Michigan dates back to 1894 and is second in age only to the Yale-Harvard series. A crack Michigan team, coached by Prof. J. M. O'Neil, former head of the Wisconsin speech department for 14 years, is being

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Frank Foretells Future of Farm

Short Course Graduates Face New Problems, Says President

"You are not entering an economic Utopia," Pres. Glenn Frank told 53 graduates of the agricultural short course at the graduation exercises Friday morning in Agricultural hall.

"Science and machinery are coming to the aid of the farmer," said Pres. Frank, "as the former will give new outlets for farm products and the latter will cut agricultural production costs. In addition, improved knowledge and control of marketing will increase the amount of the sales price going to the farmer."

Future Calls New Farmer
"In view of these facts," Pres. Frank continued, "I hope you will not join the ranks of the soured farmers who decline to see any rays of light on the agricultural horizon. But as farmers you will face a difficult and challenging problem—a problem that can not be met save by the best of modern knowledge and modern methods. The future belongs to a new kind of farming, which, in turn, calls for a new kind of farmer."

Frank said that the new farmer will welcome every effective new method and machine that comes his way, for he will wear lightly the ties that bind him to old or obsolete methods and machines. The new farmer will look to science to give him an outlet for his farm products.

Vital to World

"In some ways what happens to American agriculture is as vital to Canada, South America, Europe, and the Orient as to the United States, so interdependent has the economic life of the modern world become," concluded Pres. Frank.

The remainder of the exercises consisted of a selection by the short course orchestra and also a number by the short course glee club, a vocal solo by Mrs. Verne V. Varney, and short talks by Orin J. Anderson, a member of the graduating class, and Harry L. Russell, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Debate Chairman



Justice M. B. Rosenberry, acting chief justice of the Wisconsin Supreme court, who will preside as chairman when the Wisconsin affirmative debating team opposes the University of Michigan on the jury question Thursday, March 21. The impending debate is regarded as the forensic classic of the year.

Anne Kendall Chosen Head of Y. W. C. A.

Theodora Weisner was elected president of the Women's Athletic association and Anne Kendall '30, was named president of the University Y. W. C. A. in the annual women's spring elections in Lathrop hall yesterday.

Ruth Burdick '31, who was a successful candidate in the Badger board race, defeated Eleanor Savery '31, and Louise Ashworth '31, for women's member-at-large of the Union council, governing body of the Memorial Union.

Marie Orth W. S. G. A. Head
Marie Orth '30 and Charline Zinn '30, were chosen president and vice-president of the Women's Self-Government association by default. Marion Briggs '31, defeated Hazel Eichler '31, and Grace Winters '31, for the position of secretary of W. S. G. A.

Isabel McGovern, also a successful candidate for Badger board in the general student election, succeeded in the race for census chairman by defeating Dorothy Webster '31.

Sally Owen Senior Member
Sally Owen was elected senior representative, Margaret Modie junior representative, and Bethana Bucklin, sophomore representative, over Jean Sutherland '30, Kathleen Needham '31, and Vickery Hubbard '32, respectively.

Theodora Weisner '30, defeated Helen McClellan '30, for the presidency of W. A. A. Mary Parkhurst '30, was elected vice-president, defeating Rachael Pheneicle '31, and Alfreida Kastner '30.

Leonore Webber Treasurer
Leonore Webber '30 was chosen treasurer over Mercedes Weiss '30. Charlotte Flint '30 was successful for corresponding secretary over Elizabeth Grimm '31. Florence Pease '30 was

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St. Pat and Queen to Reign Tonight Over Irish Frolic

The spirit of the famed saint of Erin will reign at the St. Patrick's dance to be held in the Great hall of the Union tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. Bunny Berigan's orchestra will furnish music for the affair which is the third of the special dances sponsored by Union board.

Features of the entertainment will include the notorious Blarney stone of the Engineering school as well as the presence of the St. Patrick who plans to attend with his queen.

Table service will again be available in the Rathskeller. Boxes may be secured by both organized and unorganized groups by applying at the Union desk.

Protestantism Faces Big Task, Bishop Declares

War Will Cease When Nations Understand, Says McConnell

War and industrial strife will cease when Protestantism is able to teach understanding to the nations of the world, said Bishop Francis J. McConnell at the third all-university convocation in the gymnasium Friday afternoon.

"We must save humanity because it is the best thing we have. If we get the key to the understanding of it all we will understand it," he explained.

The bishop, who is the President of the Federal Council of Churches was introduced by Pres. Glenn Frank who repeated his former introductions in saying that religion is a necessary factor in the state university, but that it should not be forcefully administered to students.

In cautioning against the possibility of another war, Bishop McConnell ominously foretold of what he believed the use of modern instruments of conflict would do in the way of injuring the human race in the next war. "There will not be enough civilization worth saving left after that war" was his opinion.

"If war isn't a denial of everything that is Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and religious, it isn't anything that is evil. The whole war system is absurd," he added illustrating his view with examples of his personal experience, which aimed to show that ardor toward this end usually cooled off with a little forethought.

Necessity of the church taking a hand in the disagreement will result in its refusal to bless the next war, which "if we can get the Protestants to refuse to fire the American heart

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Matrix Speaker Displays Verve

Michael Strange Delights Hearers With Brilliant Dramatic Criticism

Verve, and brilliancy of wit in relating anecdotes, coupled with a mystical wistfulness in the portrayal of her own poems, pervaded the informal speech given by Michael Strange at the fourth annual Matrix banquet in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Friday night.

Miss Strange, the writer, actress, and mother, contrasted her ideals of the theater with the dramatic art that is now being produced, and expressed the hope that the drama discontinue its attempts at psychoanalysis and negligee scenes, and return to the true art—the epic, the dramatic, and the heroic in life.

Other speakers at the banquet included Mrs. M. S. Slaughter, toastmistress; Margaret Alsop '29, who welcomed the guests; Mrs. J. A. Ayleward, who responded for the Madison women; and Sallie Davis '29, who gave the response for the university women.

"I have been in love with the theater, madly, wildly, ever since I was a child," acknowledged Miss Strange. "I go to the theater to be lifted out

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Robert Powell '23, Killed in Carolina Auto Accident

Robert Powell, 29, graduate of the university in 1923, was killed Sunday in an automobile accident near Columbia, S. C., according to word received at Wausau by his father, Dr. F. J. Powell. He was riding with a young woman when the crash occurred. The girl was unhurt. The body was taken to Jefferson by a brother, John Powell, where funeral services were to be conducted Thursday. Powell was a civil engineer employed by a South Carolina company.

17 Positions Filled on Student Boards

The Winners

Badger board: Ruth Burdick, Daniel Jones, Isabel McGovern, William C. Powell.

Union board, junior member: John Dixon.

Union board, sophomore members: Freeman Butts, John Dern, Richard Forester, Ben Porter, William E. Powers.

Cardinal board, junior member: William Fuller.

Cardinal board, sophomore members: Harriette C. Beach, David Connolly.

Forensic board: Margaret Cushing, Edward A. Haight.

Co-Op board: Arthur K. Hellerman.

Butts, Dern, Forester, Porter, Powers Successful in Union Fight

In an election in which approximately 950 ballots were cast, students filled 17 positions on Union board, Badger board, Cardinal board, Forensic board, and Co-Op board at the polls yesterday.

Approval was given to the plan to have all future elections held entirely in the Memorial Union by a vote of 586 to 349.

Freeman Butts, John L. Dern, Richard M. Forester, Ben Porter, and William Powers were the successful 5 of 20 sophomore candidates for Union board. John Dixon won a four-cornered race for junior member of Union board.

Ruth M. Burdick Wins

Ruth M. Burdick, whose name was omitted from ballots by error and subsequently written in, led the field of candidates for Badger board. Daniel Jones, Isabel McGovern, and William C. Powell were the other three sophomores who were successful.

William Fuller defeated Edward Heberlein for the position of junior member of the Cardinal board by a vote of 429 to 335. Harriette C. Beach and David Connolly were the two winners of five contestants for the sophomore member of Cardinal board.

Margaret Cushing, who polled the high individual total, 502 votes, and Edward A. Haight were victor over three other contestants for Forensic board.

Hellerman Dereats Stine

Arthur K. Hellerman defeated Tom Stine for student representative on Co-Op board in the closest of the races by a vote of 438 to 412.

The light vote, almost 300 less than polled last spring, was due, observers declared, to the fact that Union board member-at-large was uncontested, and must be filled by the board itself. In 1928, a hard-fought four-cornered race for this position brought many more voters to the polls.

Official Tabulations

The official tabulation of votes, as counted by university employees in the office of Registrar F. O. Holt and

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Plan University Financing Fund

Union Board Proposes Community Chest to Finance All Campus Projects

Plans for creation of an all-university community chest may materialize as a result of action by the Union board and approval by C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., originator of the idea locally.

Discussion of the project at the regular meeting of Union board Thursday was the first definite step taken toward organizing a uniform method of collection and distribution of funds for campus projects such as is at present successfully operated at Yale university.

Would Eliminate Many Drives

Organized movements of recognized university scope would be financed from one fund collected at one time rather than from a series of campaigns which is the method at this time. Funds would be granted to movements such as Homecoming, Fathers' day, and band trips. The creating of loan funds or the establishing of a surplus toward a permanent fund would also be made possible, Mr. Hibbard explained.

Similar to Community Chest

According to members of Union board who were present at the meeting, the means of gathering the funds would be similar to that employed by civic community chests. The single campaign, however, would mean elimination of Homecoming buttons, "passing the bucket" for the band, and others appeals of a university or charitable nature.

Cullinane Is Voted St. Pat In Landslide

By casting 125,000 votes for himself, when \$1 meant 1,000 votes, John Cullinane '29, candidate of the civil engineers, Friday, carried the St. Patrick election by a total landslide ballot of 180,220. He will lead the engineer's parade March 17.

The balloting was the heaviest in the history of the engineering election. Lester Ludwigsen '29, electrical engineer, amassed 107,370 votes and Francis McGourty, candidate of the mechanical engineers, polled 5,610.

The \$255.20 received from the election will be used to defray expenses of the parade and to establish scholarships for engineers.

Cullinane's victory brought to a close the three day election in which ballot box stuffing is annually legalized and indulged in freely. Eighty-five per cent of the votes were cast in the last hour and a half of balloting.

Thursday Ludwigsen, with 11,610 votes was leading Cullinane by a margin of more than 1,000 votes. Friday's triumph of the civil engineers' candidate came as a sudden and surprising reversal of all previous voting.

Tryouts for French Plays Will Be Held March 18, 20

Casts for two French plays "Ecole des Belles-Meres" and "Rideaux" will be chosen at try-outs from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Monday, March 18, and Wednesday, March 20, in 212 Bascom hall, it was announced Friday by the French department.

The plays will be presented in Bascom theater Wednesday, May 15.

Casts will be announced next week after parts are assigned by George Lemaitre, lecturer in romance languages, and play coach.

Liberal Club Is Forced to Cancel DuBois Lecture

The Liberal club has been forced to cancel the lecture of Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois scheduled for March 26, it was announced Friday. Interference with the work of the Mooney-Billings committee of the club forced the cancellation.

Chi Psi Confesses to Mystery Shot; Merely 'Murder'

The children must play, but it bothers the cops—and the Delta Zetas.

And Delta Zeta sisters who were irate when newspapermen hinted the revolver shot which aroused the student neighborhood around Langdon and Francis streets about 9:05 p. m. Wednesday evening was caused by a rumpus over a mere peeping Tom, had a perfect right to be irate.

Neither the Delta Zetas, the cops, or the squinting sylph had a thing to do with it. And it was a very

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March Octopus Out Wednesday

Features Long Articles; 'Langdon Street' Presents Humorous Picture

The March number of the Octopus will make its monthly appearance on the campus Wednesday, with an unusual amount of interesting copy, according to Ted Holstein, acting editor.

Long articles are being featured, along with the customary short jokes. "Langdon Street," by Homer Stevenson '31, presents a humorous picture of the fraternities and sororities on the "Row."

Tom Swift Feature

Frederick Gutheim '31, has written "Western Union," telling of the trials and tribulations of dating by telegraph, with two girls to complicate matters, both of whom accept the unfortunate sender's invitation.

"Tom Swift and His Reversible Cigar" is a parody on the books by Frank Appleton which boys devour in the "awkward age." It is by Holley Smith '31.

Covered by Cassidy

Paul Cassidy '31, staff artist has given a conception of "The Undertaker Takes His Family for a Ride" in a full page halftone, with plenty of action. The cover, also by Paul Cassidy, is done in brilliant red, with a light tan background, and is entitled "There's a Rainbow Round my Shoulder." It is an effort to create something simpler yet more effective, with the use of fewer colors and a large amount of Ben Day.

The editorial page continues the short items inaugurated in the February issue, and has its first cartoon on a subject of general campus interest. "Krazy Kolumn" appears with more silly cracks.

Many Illustrations

A greased pencil drawing by Harry Wood '32, portrays a scene from the stone ages, when little boys were wilder than they are nowadays.

Frank Unger '32, Ed Sinaiko '32, and Julius Miller '29 (Molnar Gyula) have done a number of drawings also. The illustrations for the second and last instalment of the short story "Crazy Quilt," was done by Julius Miller, and is Octy's first oil painting.

Contributors include Frederick Gutheim '31, Maxwell Krasno '30, W. Hampton Randolph '29, Sam Steinman '32, Ray Rothman '32, Harry Wood '32, Frank Unger '32, Paul Clemens '32, and Ed Sinaiko '32.

Michael Strange Gives Delightful Speech at Matrix

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of myself, out of my time into all times.

"Most plays of today take us back to the subways and Eighth avenue; then, just as we get into the middle of things, the lights change. Two buildings with 5,000 windows apiece rear up on either side. For the love scene we are taken to the park bench, the cafeteria or the speakeasy.

No Play for the Few

"A play like that depresses me immensely. I am told that these plays are for the group soul. I do not know what that means. There is no such thing as a play for the few in the theater. A play is not like a novel or a book of my poems which may take 2,000 years to fully permeate the public. It has two hours and a half in which to make its points.

"American writers are able to give us a magnificent report about what they see, but they have not the vitality which is a part of genius to show us something beyond the photographic aspect of what they see.

"The fault of the present day drama is not all with the playwrights. It is also with these fat little managers with cigars sticking out of their mouths. They depend for their livelihood on the authors, and yet they do the best they can to lame the things on which they depend.

"Those of us who love the theater hope that people will be born who will feel first and think afterwards, so that something like our dreams and aspirations can be clothed again in the form of really living drama."

Lecture by Muzumdar Is

Postponed Until Wednesday

The fifth lecture on "Elements of Semetic Culture" in the series on "Culture Trends" by Haridas Mazumdar, follow in sociology, has been postponed from Monday until Wednesday night at 7:45 p. m. at the city Y. W. C. A., Esther Vilas hall.

A brick meter has been devised, which measures the three dimensions of a brick simply and rapidly.

Chi Psi Murder Case Is Solved

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great mystery until Friday, when, in idle moment a Chi Psi confessed.

The shot was the beginning of a mystery which Chi Psi boys play at solving every Wednesday evening, more commonly designated at the Lodge as "murder night."

The week before, a smooth crook from some more suave part of the world, had put a brother victim out of the way with a hypodermic, so the



world knew nothing of it. But Wednesday night, the Chicago element got the upper hand, and the hands up, and pop went the gun that sent amateur Sherlock Holmeses and Philo Vances off on trails laid for their dilection.

Solving amateur crimes, such as Chi Psi pranks are doing, is getting to be faddish following the Canary and Bishop murders . . . and anyway it gives the frat boys a psychological excuse for playing poker.

Spring Elections Fail to Get Out Last Year's Vote

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announced by Lougee F. Stedman '30, elections chairman, are:

Badger board: Ruth Burdick, 280 (elected); Homer T. Culver, 116; Richard G. Harvey, 117; Daniel Jones, 189 (elected); Isabel McGovern, 204, elected; James Musser, 121; Dexter G. Nolte, 126; Roland S. Olson, 139; William C. Powell, 206 (elected).

Union board, junior member: John Dixon, 69 (elected); Walter P. Ela, 29; Ted S. Holstein, 47; Merrill Thompson, 58.

Union board, sophomore members: Freeman Butts, 123 (elected); John E. Conway, 103; John L. Dern 113 (elected); Julian S. Egre, 44; Richard M. Forester, 132 (elected); George Hampel, 53; James H. Hill, Jr., 79; Edwin H. Lattimer, 67; Maurice Hirsch, 35; C. Sanford Levings, Jr., 101; Lyman S. Moore, 64; Robert Morin, 61; Ben Porter, 118 (elected); John B. Schmidtman, 50; Emmett G. Solomon, 99; Ernest Strub, 41; Rollo Wolcott, 75; and John Zerk, 103.

Cardinal board of control, junior member: William Fuller, 429 (elected); Edward Heberlein, 335.

Cardinal board of control, sophomore members: Harriette C. Beach, 403 (elected); Clarice Belk, 106; David Connolly, 412 (elected); Robert Cullen, 302; Justus Roberts, 195.

Forensic board: Margaret Cushing, 502 (elected); Edward A. Haight, 368, (elected); Ted Kammholz, 236; George Laiken, 130; Maurice Pasch, 338.

Co-Op board: Arthur K. Hellerman, 438 (elected); Tom Stine, 412.

M. B. Rosenberry to Judge Debate on Jury Question

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brought to Madison to seek revenge as the result of the defeat of Michigan last year on the Russian disarmament proposal.

Negative Team Faces Northwestern

A Wisconsin negative team composed of Joe Lieberman L3, Robert Capel grad, and Walter Graunke L2 is meeting a Northwestern affirmative team at Evanston on the same night of the Michigan clash.

Both teams have been coached by Profs. Weaver and Ewbank of the speech department with the aid of members of the faculty of the law school. The debate in the Great hall is sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, speech fraternity, and the Forensic board. Invitations have been sent out to every fraternity and sorority on the campus in an effort to draw a large attendance to what is regarded as the debate classic of the forensic year.

Kendall, Weisner Chosen to Head Y.W.C.A., W.A.A.

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elected recording secretary by default. Successful candidates for Y. W. C. A. officers were: Anne Kendall, president; Jean Jardine, vice-president; Josephine Clark, secretary, and Jane Cannon, treasurer, defeating Alice Bolton, Elizabeth Paine, Ellsworth Mosby, and Gertrude Buss, respectively.

Bishop McConnell Addresses Final Religious Meeting

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for war" will cause international strife to cease.

The machine age, likewise, must be treated with understanding, he told his audience. Problems which have resulted from unemployment caused by the displacement of humans by the machine must be solved soon, he remarked. But rather than criticize the present-day conditions without offering a solution, he said, "I don't know how to deal with it; I don't pretend to know how to deal with it, but that is one of our modern industrial problems."

"The Bible says, 'Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth,' but that is the wrong label. It won't fit the present situation," because a more practical solution is necessary, he stated. That the man who had worked his way through the ranks was not the man to work on the matter, because his mind would probably be unable to see why others can not rise above themselves is the reason for this preference for a man who has been on top all of his life to cope with the situation, was the bishop's opinion.

Pleads for Animosity

International relations was generally discussed by Bishop McConnell as he appealed for a more firm basis of understanding. In his words, "Nothing conventional ever means what it says, and for a simple thing of that nature two nations will fly at each other's throats. We're together on this globe of ours, and together we're trustees and keepers of the human civilization, and we should think a little more before we begin a war."

"We," he said referring to the Protestant faith all of the time, "must create the kind of atmosphere in which to solve the problem, and war is not a highly intellectual way of finding it out."

Reiterating his lack of faith in the "theoretical attacks on the Christian religion" with the statement that "there is a great deal of attacking which does not look at itself," he added that we admire the achievements of science, "but we never yet put ourselves down to making the set of circumstances in which Christianity will embrace the brotherhood of mankind."

Baldwin to Deliver Talk on Tolerance at Church Sunday

Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberty Union, will speak on "The Fight Against Intolerance" at the Unitarian church, Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. Baldwin is also chairman of the International Campaign for Political Prisoners and a trustee of the American Fund for Public Service. In 1927 he returned from a year abroad where he studied the political and economic conditions under the dictatorships. He made a special study of conditions in Russia.

After his graduation from Harvard in 1906, Mr. Baldwin was in charge of the Department of Sociology at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., and also director of a social settlement. Following three years of this work, he was an executive officer in the Juvenile court and secretary of the Civic league, a government association of citizens. During this time he was engaged in state and municipal reform work.

2-WESLEY FOUNDATION Wesley Foundation Holds St. Patrick's Day Party

A St. Patrick's Day party will be held at the Wesley foundation Friday night. The party will take the form of a boat ride. Norman Paul '29 is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Green Box Asks Suggestions on Proper Union Management

A green suggestion box will be nailed on the main bulletin board of the Memorial Union to solicit ideas and complaints as to the management of the Memorial Union. "The box is an outgrowth of a suggestion recently made to the House committee.

National Y.W.C.A. Secretary Attends Cabinet Meeting Here

Miss Winifred Wygal, national intercollegiate secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spent Thursday on the campus and attended a joint meeting of the cabinet and advisory board.

The first baccalaureate address at the University of Minnesota was given by former President Folwell in 1882.

Wagnerian Music to Feature Phonograph Concert Tonight

The regular Saturday night Phonograph Symphony concert will be presented in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union at 8 p. m. tonight. The program offered follows:

Carnival Romaine.....Berlioz
Symphony in D Minor.....Franck
Compositions by Wagner:
Das Rheingold, Entrance to Valhalla
Die Walkure, Ride of the Valkyries
Siegfried, Prelude to Act III
Siegfried, Forest Murmurs
Siegfried, Fire Music
Götterdämmerung, Journey to the Rhine
Götterdämmerung, Funeral March

Chess Challenge Made to Students by Jan Wiertelak

Jan Wiertelak, graduate student, formerly of Posen university, Poland, and one of the star members of the University Chess club, claiming it is the foreign student who can play the game of brains, has issued a challenge to any American in the university to

vanquish him in chess.

Beside Mr. Wiertelak, three other countries are represented in the club. S. C. Wang, China, Dr. F. Zuecker, Austria; and K. F. Niessen, Holland, rank among its 10 best players.

This Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the Old Madison room students will match their wits with instructors in a faculty match. All chess enthusiasts are invited to attend the contest.

Alfred Zurbach Is Appointed to Head Country Magazine

Alfred A. Zurbach '30 has been appointed editor of the Wisconsin Country magazine, Robert M. Erickson '31, business manager, and Jeanette T. Stewart '30, home economics editor, according to the March issue of Wisconsin Country magazine.

Although Zurbach is an animal husbandry major without the training of a journalist, he is capable of handling the magazine, for he has energy and enthusiasm, the article declares.

Erickson has been handling collections and advertising soliciting this year, while Miss Stewart has written several feature articles during the last year.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Track Squad Enters Illinois Relays Today

Fifteen Members, Minus
Coach, Leave; Run in
Two Relays

Among the huge vanguard of field athletes which will compete in the University of Illinois Relay Carnival this afternoon will be 15 Badger trackmen, who departed for Champaign Friday noon, minus the services of their Coach Tom Jones, who has been called to Lime Springs, Ia., by the serious illness of his father.

Some 78 universities, colleges and high schools, represented by more than 800 entries, will strive for honors in the great army of the Illini. Every Big Ten university has sent teams to run for them in the great classic. In addition, an abundance of colleges have entered their athletes. Twenty-two high schools will compete in the mile relay.

Start at 1 p. m.

The army will glitter this afternoon with an array of the colors of Big Ten and many other collegiate institutions, as the great carnival gets under way at 1 p. m., when the individual all-around championships will be held.

Preliminaries will be started at 2 o'clock, and college and high school relays will follow 25 minutes later. The main event of the day, including all university relays and finals in special events will commence at 7:30 p. m. The program is topped by nine relay races, but also includes 10 special events and all-around championships.

Enter Four-Mile

Wisconsin will enter two relay quartets, the four mile and mile teams. Moe, Dilley, Cassidy and Goldworthy will compose the four

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Botkin Wins Eleventh Game

Siebecker, Ochsner, Franken-
berger Also Victorious
in Thursday Tilts

The last series of dormitory basketball games in this week's schedule was played Thursday night, with Botkin house getting its eleventh consecutive victory, and Siebecker adding to its long list of wins. What is probably the lowest score of any games this year resulted in the Ochsner-Bashford game, Ochsner winning 5 to 4.

Siebecker 18, Gregory 3

A single basket and free throw in the first half was all that Gregory could annex in their defeat by Siebecker. Beck and Frank, forwards, rolled up 12 points to tie for scoring honors.

Siebecker: Mitter, Rosen, Galineau, Beck, Frank, R. Galineau.

Gregory: Flint, Savaglio, Landwehr, Hall, Olson.

Botkin 27, Richardson 7

Patterson with 14 points and Eberhardt with 7 points swamped Richardson with a deluge of baskets in the second half of the game, to run up a big lead for Botkin's eleventh victory of the year.

Botkin: Patterson, Eberhardt, Babington, De Clerq, Meyer, Abrahamson. Richardson: Raettig, Roethe, Glas-son, Rose, Leucker.

Ochsner 5, Bashford 4

Lack of a scoring offense held the Bashford-Ochsner game to the lowest score in the league in their contest Thursday night. The score at the half was Bashford 3, Ochsner 2, and in the entire second half both teams scored only four points.

Ochsner: Renner, Kuehn, Reid, Spengeman, Tobola.

Bashford: Hanschett, Liese, Stolz, Lovejoy, Godfrey.

Frankenburger 17, Tarrant 6

With their defense holding Tarrant to one field goal throughout the game, Frankenburger had little trouble piling up a comfortable lead over their opponents, to bring them an easy victory.

Frankenburger: Stott, Brown, Bainbridge, Hasslinger, Brown.

Tarrant: Noye, Lemm, McFadden, Tisshler, Abiko.

Tekes, Alpha Chi Rho, Sig Phi Eps Win Tilts



By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Coach T. E. Jones, due to the sudden illness of his aged father, had to rely on faithful Bill Fallon to take charge of the track squad at the Illinois relays. Fallon whose official capacity is that of trainer is one of the most spirited and faithful men of the athletic department. Fallon just seems to feel that all the Wisconsin athletes are his bosom friends. His interest is not confined to any single sport, and he watches over men from the minor sports with an equal amount of attention. He is a true Wisconsin booster, and we feel that he deserves the praise of the student body.

Illinois Relays

Wisconsin's mile relay team should place well up in the front at these relay races. Iowa's mile relay team won the Big Ten title by two tenths of a second margin, but we must remember that the two teams did not race together but in separate heats. If the Badgers hold up properly we feel that they should whip Iowa despite the presence of the Hawk-eye stars.

Sammy Behr

Sammy Behr has an excellent chance of winning the shot put event at Illinois. If Behr could vault and hurdle with only mediocre ability he could win the all-around championship because he is an outstanding performer in the high jump, broad jump, and dashes, as well. But he is not in tip top shape as yet, and his competition will be limited to the shot event. In this event he will be compelled to put the shot over 46 feet, and possibly over 47, to win.

Another Possibility

Another possibility is a first place in the four mile team race. In this race all the contestants start together and the team finishing its four men closest to the front wins. The cross country system of scoring is used in this event. Wisconsin has Dilley and Goldworthy, two-milers, and Cassidy and Moe, millers, for this race. Moe did a 4:26 race in the consolation mile at the Big Ten meet. Dilley placed third in the conference two mile. Cassidy and Goldworthy are very capable distance men also, and we feel that this team should win the race.

All-Around Event

Competition in the all-around event will be exceptionally keen. Barney Bertlinger's famous athlete from the East will be on hand to offer his prowess. McIntosh of Monmouth, Smith of Indiana Central, and several other stars including our own Joe Purtell promise to put on quite an exhibition.

Phi Sigs, Phi Delta Phi,
Phi Deltas Lose
Matches

Tau Kappa Epsilon nosed out Phi Sigma Kappa, 21 to 16, and Alpha Chi Rho triumphed over Phi Delta Phi, 19 to 10, in Wednesday evening's playoffs for the championship of the Interfraternity Basketball league. Thursday night, Sigma Phi Epsilon smothered Phi Delta Theta, 20 to 8, while Theta Chi defeated Psi Upsilon, 14 to 8.

The Tekes, led by their center, Thiede, who scored 13 out of his team's 21 points, displayed championship form in their battle with Phi Sigma Kappa. High scorer for the losers made 7 points. The victors led at half time 11 to 7.

Phi Delta Phi Drops

Phi Delta Phi offered no severe opposition for Alpha Chi Rho and the latter team breezed through to an easy victory. Sommerville and Cooke won scoring honors for the winners and losers, respectively. At the end of the first half Alpha Chi Rho was in the lead 13 to 6.

Theta Chi upset the title aspirations of Psi Upsilon when they defeated the heavy favorites, 14 to 8, in one of the scheduled games on Thursday night. Monzer, the victor's right forward, led both teams in scoring by caging four field goals for a total of 8 points. Theta Chi's title hopes rise one step higher by virtue of this victory.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Wins

Sigma Phi Epsilon ran roughshod over Phi Delta Theta to triumph 20 to 8. The victors scored almost at will throughout the long drawn out fracas.

On Friday night the quarter finals for the teams in the upper bracket will be run off. The following games are scheduled: Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha. On Tuesday night of next week, the lower bracket will swing into action with the following scheduled games: Tau Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Phi and Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Summaries:			
	FG	FT	T
Tau Kappa Epsilon, 21			
Lusby, rf	1	1	3
Fisher, lf	1	1	3
Thiede, c	6	1	13
Walch, rg	1	0	1
Hendricks, lg	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	21

Phi Sigma Kappa, 16			
Oman, rf	1	2	4
Anderson, lf	3	1	7
Hanke, c	2	0	4
DeHaven, rg	0	0	0
Counsell, lg	0	1	1
Totals	6	4	16

Alpha Chi Rho, 19			
Rather, rf	0	0	0
Sommerville, lf	4	0	8
Lemmer, c	2	0	4
Orth, rg	3	1	7
Palmer, lg	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

(Continued on Page 10)

Ball Game Today

Regulars, Yannigans Meet
in Gym Annex This
Afternoon

Varsity baseball Regulars will engage the Yannigans in the gym annex Saturday at 2 p. m. in preparation for their spring training trip, on which they leave April 10.

Coach Lowman's troubles are fast mounting. Morris "Moe" Winer has left school, Schumacher has a split finger and DeHaven has two stitches in his thumb. Lowman reports that Lusby is eligible.

At present the team is concentrating on defense but little can be predicted because of the inside atmosphere. No further cut will be made until the season gets under way.

The lineups for tomorrow's game are:

Regulars: Knetchges ss., Schorer cf., Hall lf., Ellerman 2b., Mansfield 1b., Mittermeyer rf., Evans c., Steu 3b., Thielander, Lusby p.
Yannigans: Werner 2b., Sandke 1b., Oman ss., Matthews 3b., Merritt rf., Woss cf., Accola lf., Marsh c., Hughes p.

Second Basketball Schedule Arranged for Church League

Church league basketball teams will play games for the rest of the season according to the following schedule. All games will be played on Saturday afternoons in the lower gym of the Wisconsin high school. The first round on the schedule was played off last Saturday.

Second schedule:

Round 2

St. Francis vs. Wesley, March 16; 3:00 p. m.; Hillel vs. Congregational, March 16, 4:00 p. m.; Lutheran Memorial vs. Baptist, March 16, 1:00 p. m.; Calvary Lutheran vs. St. Paul's, March 16, 2:00 p. m.

Round 3

St. Francis vs. Congregational, March 23, 4:00 p. m.; Hillel vs. Wesley, March 23, 1:00 p. m.; Lutheran Memorial vs. St. Paul's, March 23, 2:00 p. m.; Calvary Lutheran vs. Baptist, March 23, 3:00 p. m.

Round 4

St. Francis vs. Lutheran Memorial, March 30, 1:00 p. m.; Hillel vs. Calvary Lutheran, March 30, 2:00 p. m.; Wesley vs. Baptist, March 30, 3:00 p. m.; Congregational vs. St. Paul's, March 30, 4:00 p. m.

Round 5

St. Francis vs. Calvary Lutheran, Apr. 6, 2:00 p. m.; Hillel vs. Baptist, Apr. 6, 3:00 p. m.; Wesley vs. St. Paul's, Apr. 6, 4:00 p. m.; Congregational vs. Lutheran Memorial, Apr. 6, 1:00 p. m.

Round 6

St. Francis vs. Baptist, Apr. 13, 3:00 p. m.; Hillel vs. St. Paul's, Apr. 13, 4:00 p. m.; Wesley vs. Lutheran Memorial, Apr. 13, 1:00 p. m.; Congregational vs. Calvary Lutheran, Apr. 13, 2:00 p. m.

Round 7

St. Francis vs. St. Paul's, Apr. 20, 4:00 p. m.; Hillel vs. Lutheran Memorial, Apr. 20, 1:00 p. m.; Wesley vs. Calvary Lutheran, Apr. 20, 2:00 p. m.; Congregational vs. Baptist, Apr. 20, 3:00 p. m.

Three Badger Matmen Enter Final Bouts

Hammers, Heywood, Swenson
Survive Conference
Preliminaries

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)

By MARK C. FOX

Sports Editor The Purdue Exponent Lafayette, Ind., March 15—Wisconsin's scrappy entries in the Big Ten championship at Purdue entered the finals, tied with Indiana for first place with three men winning all their preliminary bouts, this afternoon and Hammers, Badger 155 pounder, had little trouble with Dusse of Chicago, and won by 8 minutes and 30 seconds time advantage, but in the second round, after he had only eight seconds advantage over Crump, Northwestern star, in the overtime period, the referee decided the match by tossing a coin. Heads favored Hammer. He will battle Walsmith, of Purdue, tomorrow afternoon for the championship.

There are no odds. Heywood drew a bye in the first round, and had hard time with Schroeder, of Indiana, whom he fought to a draw. In the overtime period, however, stamina told, for the tired Hoosier had beaten Stickle, a Boilermaker, earlier in the evening, and Cardinal stock mounted.

Doug Oito, clever Wolverine, who usually performs in the 165 pound class, hove up to Heywood's weight for the championship lead and won, thereby earning the right to meet the Badger in the finals.

Swenson was the third Madison lad to crash through. Pegging Tombaugh of Purdue, to the mat in 4 minutes and 10 seconds. The match tomorrow in the heavies, where Swenson will meet George, Olympic star from Michigan, promises to be one of the best bouts of the meet. While Wisconsin and Indiana are tied for front place, Michigan, Illinois, Northwestern, and Purdue trail behind with two entries each. While Ohio State and Iowa have a large lone representative in the finals.

Frosh Mermen Lose to Illini

Orange and Blue Yearlings
Take Five First, to
Win 38-24

Inability to place first in any of the five events on the program cost the Wisconsin swimming squad a victory over the Illini freshmen in a dual telegraphic meet held last Tuesday. The score was 38 to 24, the Cardinal mermen gaining some consolation by winning both the 160 yd. and the medley relays.

The 160 yd. relay team won largely through the efforts of Chizek and Falk, the two Badger aces. Chizek also took a second in the 100 yd. Summaries:

160 yard relay: Won by Wisconsin (Ermenace, Chizek, Falk, Brins). Time 1:19.3.

40 yard dash: Won by Lockwood (Continued on Page 10)

Sophs Win First Round of Women's Bowling Tourney

The sophomores won the first round of the women's class bowling tourney when they took two games from the seniors by scores of 437-434 and 501-455. Both teams had an off night, although the seniors' slump was the worst.

On Thursday, March 21, the sophomores meet the juniors, and on Tuesday, March 26, the juniors bowl the seniors. As only one freshman, E. Hull, was eligible for the team, the first year class will not be represented in the tournament.

The teams as announced by Ruby Paton '29, manager, are as follows: Seniors, M. Fosse, C. Ruskau, M. Stezer, L. Wellner, R. Paton.

Junior: M. Altmeyer, A. Moores, L. Stiles, A. Van Edig, G. Wiig.

Sophomores: M. Bullamore, E. Larson, S. Nash, E. Piehl, J. Radley, D. Stauss.

George Levis Once Basketball Ace

Athletic Manager Scored 145
Points in One Collegiate
Cage Year

By MORRY ZENOFF

The honors being heaped on "Stretch" Murphy and his high scoring record bring back delightful memories to George Levis, business manager of Badger athletics, for back in 1914 and 1917 while forward on the Wisconsin team, he too, was the much talked of player in the Big Ten because of his excellent scoring ability. His scoring record was 145 points in one season, two more than the Purdue center, but because the rules at that time allowed one man on a team to shoot all the free throws his record isn't considered in modern day annals.

Great Big Ten Star

His brilliant eye for the basket and his gallant floor play placed Levis on record as one of the greatest all time

college players, and now and then when some statistician makes an all-time all-Western or all Wisconsin basketball team, Levis is given the nod.

Levis' athletic career started while with the old Madison high school basketball team of 1912. In that year he was chosen as all state forward besides holding the individual high scoring record, which has yet to be surpassed.

Following the line of all famous athletes, Levis turned to coaching after receiving his B. A. degree by going to Carlton college, where with his pal, Howard "Cub" Buck, another great Badger athlete, he coached basketball and baseball until the outbreak of the war.

He enlisted in the aviation corps but as he was too "blind" for this field of warfare he had to revert to the athletic directorship of Camp Grant. Here he was under some English army officers, a peculiar group of men, according to Mr. Levis, because they insisted on his entering their afternoon

tea parties, and as he didn't like tea he would sneak out into the kitchen and "swipe some coffee and doughnuts" instead.

After his discharge from the army he returned to Carlton for the remainder of the year of 1919. He then took over the coaching of Madison Central and turned out a championship football team and a third place basketball squad.

Travels to Japan With Indiana

In 1922, the University of Indiana contracted Levis as baseball and basketball coach. He journeyed to Japan the following year with the Hoosier baseball squad and there made a successful tour of the islands.

As he has always had a liking to the sporting goods line, he came back to Madison and opened the Levis Sporting Goods store. While in that business he put out on the market a new kind of athletic sock made of wool, which is now used by nearly every Big Ten team, besides other colleges of the U. S.

(Continued on Page 10)

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DESK EDITOR DAVID S. MORRISON

Limiting the Majors

Important Activities Demand Full Attention of Students in Key Positions

THE amendment passed by Union board providing for the limitation of the energies of Union board members to one major activity marks another advance toward the ultimate alleviation of the chaotic state of the activities-and-honors system at Wisconsin. It supplements the action recently taken by W. S. G. A. in abolishing Green Button, Red Gauntlet, Yellow Tassel and Blue Dragon. It is in line also with the general policy of some of the major publications on the campus which are attempting to restrain the most important members of their staffs from engaging in a multiplicity of activities.

Students who accept two or three major offices fail to realize that many of these positions have so expanded in scope within recent years that they exact well-nigh professional demands from those who undertake the work. The day is past when the primary requirement for a student elected to several major offices was to be able to accept the attendant honors gracefully and afterwards be able to repress his egotism enough to retain the respect of his fellow students.

Today such positions as editor of the Octopus, member of Union board, editor of the Athletic Review, a steady position on any of the major athletic teams, or any of the four or five major positions on The Daily Cardinal staff requires all of the attention a capable student can afford to devote to extra-curricular activities. The executive editor of The Daily Cardinal, for instance, is obliged to spend from five to seven hours daily in the offices of the publication he directs. Although we have no accurate figures for the amount of time spent by the other incumbents of the offices named above, the recent ineligibility statistics released by the office of the Dean of Men indicate that the demands their positions make upon them are too exacting to conduce to their scholastic comfort.

The simple inference one may draw from a survey of the situation is that students who are out to "make" certain campus positions will most effectively insure their own best interests by deciding to devote their attention to one major activity. The "activities hound" who is a glutton of student honors is the bane of the present system.

Certainly in a community of 9,000 students there must be others who are fully as capable outside of the clique of 15 or 20 "big men" who seem to be as eager to append additional honors to their names as a childish old army veteran is to pin convention badges on his coat.

We Open Our Letters, Too

To Various Campus Groups We Extend Our Greetings and Felicitations

To the Inter-Fraternity Council

Why don't you serve tea at your meetings? And have some sliced lemon too; you can dabble in the cups with it and thus avoid embarrassment during the long deliberations that succeed each suggestion made. Another suggestion—meet in the Rathskeller. The wirts will help relieve the monotony of these long silences by hustling about among you serving beer and pretzels.

Really, councilmen, we don't wish to be impertinent, but you seem to be dawdling away your time needlessly trying to formulate a whole code of laws when by one succinct ruling—no rushing of freshmen will be allowed until after the close of the first semester—you could effect the most direct and efficient disposal of your problem. How do you expect to improve upon the former state of anarchy which prevailed among the fraternities if you are going to give credence to the claims of every faction involved?

Why don't you take decisive action or disband, councilmen? You are blunting the edge of the enthusiasm for reform by your procrastination.

To Good St. Patrick

Ye did a mighty stroke of bizness when ye drove the vermin out of Oireland. And it's shure ye deserve the reshppect and the love ave every son of Erin. But why, Pathrick, do ye withhold the anathema of yere curse from thim shysters which hold neither saint nor man in reverence?

To the Elections Committee

After making the first decisive step toward improvement of campus politics, why did you draw back? Did you fear to pinch someone whom you were loath to harm. We thought we could grant you our praise without having you flaunt it. We were deceived; we shall be more cautious next time.

To Sigrid Onegin

We cannot hope to equal the praise of the galaxy of Wisconsin celebrities which appeared on the front page of this sheet Thursday but we are glad you are coming to Madison again. We shall surely go to hear you.

To the Delta Zetas

If Peeping Thomas comes a-peeping again, just look right out of the window and stare him out of countenance.

To Eric, the Weatherman

We've enjoyed your benign favor for several days. We have basked in the light of a warming sun. Your not peeved again, are you?

Can Conversation Return?

Perhaps a 'Walt Whitman' Today Might Capture Our Interests Again

THE decadence of the art of conversation among American college students is the subject of frequent comment. Thus far few of the comments have gone so far as to suggest reasons for this situation or remedies for it. A few minutes' consideration of this angle of the question might be worth while.

Conversation requires effort, and in a society which provides entertainment such as the movie and radio, which may be enjoyed with a minimum of effort, conversation is bound to decline. It is therefore not surprising that in the year 1929 in America we find college students, whose standard of living is relatively high, suffering—painlessly in many cases—ad ecline in conversational ability. This may not be entirely deplorable, for doubtless a good part of conversation in the good old days before the advent of the cinema and radio, automobile and airplane was painful effort to pass time. Modern practice has made the killing of time humane by the introduction of special devices.

Nevertheless, there can be no doubt that the swing to entertainment requiring little effort has gone so far as to deprive many of us of the ability to enjoy conversation even when we keenly realize its worth and desirability. For example take the humble "bull session." In it alone, and in its feminine equivalent, do we find vigorous conversation. Those who have tasted its delights—and who has not—know well the deep sense of enjoyment that comes as the discussion turns to argument and the argument carries on into the wee hours. If the American college student were to carry his bull session over into daylight hours, dilute it somewhat and sustain it constantly on all suitable occasions, conversation would thereupon return to the land of the living.

Why, then, is the bull session such an isolated and abnormal occurrence? What prompts the tongue once a week at 10 p. m. that is absent the rest of the week and particularly during the day? Primarily, the pressure of daily affairs, classes, activities, study, and social gatherings is a major cause of the failure to really talk during the day. It is only natural that conversation should wax under leisurely conditions, when the mind is free from immediate cares and can toy with fresh ideas.

But most of us find considerable leisure time on our hands during the day. It is not all in ten-minute dribbles, either; vacant class periods and the

half hour after lunch are known to all. Yet our conversation during those hours is usually trivial and banal. Nothing especially different from our usual experience has happened to us; to-day is very much like yesterday and to-morrow will be much the same; we are quite secure in our physical environment; what should one talk about except the trivial?

If one wishes to gain an idea of the difference between the security of 20th century America and the adventure of 16th century Europe, let him read *The Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini*; it will then be clear to him that conversation may be expected to be dull under conditions of such comparative dullness, and to become vigorous only when, after long accumulation of items day by day, the well of experience overflows in the bull session.

But must we retrogress to the middle ages, when, swords were quick and lives were short, in order to have experiences which compel us to enter vigorous conversation? Are not the scientific discoveries of to-day, the marvels of the laboratory and the factory, which appear in amazingly rapid succession, far more adventurous than the escapades of a quick-tempered man of the middle ages? Of course they are—to those who follow them. But we don't follow them; we take them for granted.

A new discovery is made; a wonderful advance has been accomplished in scientific knowledge. What of it? Does the average student, does the better-than-average student, realize the full significance of the new step? No, he simply admits it without question. Can he be blamed when we consider the vast number of discoveries being made and the impossibility of being informed on those made in even one branch of science? No, modern scientific adventure cannot fill the place of medieval personal adventure for anyone but scientists.

Where, then, is the clue to the recovery of the lost art of conversation? Must we go on this way, becoming less and less capable of conversing, until we lapse into muteness broken only by monosyllabic demands for necessities? Hardly. There is one phase of new experience which we have not as yet considered. Physically we live in comparative security and find little adventure; but what of our minds, must they remain as securely contented as our bodies? That they do is a conclusion for which there is strong argument. For this condition there is no excuse but mental laziness! And laziness is never a valid excuse; at best it is a reason, a cause. No mentally lazy person has any business attending an institution of higher learning, when the institution in question is one supported by public funds. His attendance is an act of social parasitism.

Show us the man who reads widely, and we will show you the one who can carry on an intelligent and vigorous conversation. And point out one of the students whose reading is limited to that required in his courses—he may not do even that—and to an occasional story in the Saturday Evening Post, plus, of course, a thorough perusal of College Humor, and you will find one whose conversational ability you deplore.

The University of Wisconsin has one of the finest libraries in the middle west, but how many students use it except through sheer necessity? Sheer necessity, and desire to discover if a book suppressed in Boston is in the stacks here seem to be the chief forces behind visits to the library.

Bernard De Voto, writing in Harpers recently, said, "The true university is a library, and the true student a man whose eyes are red with strain." Allowing due discount for exaggeration made to stress the point or for a view embracing a somewhat more balanced life, we must admit that Mr. De Voto's statement is fraught with truth. With the treasure lying before us in the library, we go blissfully about mouthing nothings and wondering why our conversation is so dull. Physical comfort, such as we have here to-day, should mean increased leisure for intellectual pursuits, but instead it breeds a desire for comfort of all sorts, including mental.

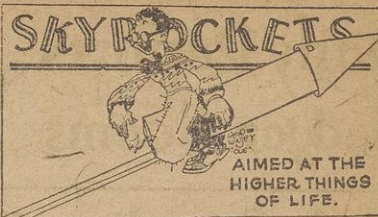
Oh, for a spark of divine discontent in these satisfied minds of ours! Even where the spark is found it is often temporarily eclipsed by reason of its absence in the minds of those with whom its possessor mingles. The man capable of brilliant conversation is helpless and discouraged when time and again he is thrown in with others who simply are unable to rise above the subsistence level of intelligent speech.

We have written enough, perhaps, too much, but until American student bodies experience an increasing tendency toward intellectual inquiry, too much cannot be said in stressing its importance. Perhaps a Walt Whitman of to-day, in a poem opening with "I sing the bull session," might be able to capture the student interest and start the movement toward the distant goal.

The heroes of the past appear greater than those of the present, perhaps because they never indorsed any brand of cigarets.—San Diego Union.

If a man think, like James Russell Lowell, that war is but an alias for murder, it is his duty to say so, however inconvenient be the time of his pronouncement.—Harold J. Laski in A Grammar of Politics.

The pains of poverty are not wholly dependent on income by any means. Everyone knows people who would stay poor on any income that they could contrive to spend, for they have not the conserving instinct or the gift of foresight. Then one knows people who amaze by their talent in making a little go a long way. Most unhappy of all are those suffering the double distress of failure to "keep up with Lizzie" and an income that is less than the demands made upon it. It is a type of poverty especially characteristic of the present. There is no economic remedy for it, only the remedy of a more wholesome philosophy of life.—Antigo Daily Journal.



PIQUE CONTEST

First Results
Gordy Swartout 7,403 piques
for trying to tell me how to run
this contest
John Ash 35 piques
for not sending me \$2.50
Gracy Hickock 64 piques
for splashing water on me
L. A. Babb 77 piques
for general nuisance
Gordy Swartout 7,403 piques
for trying to tell me how to run
this contest

REVENGE

Concluded by JACK ROE

While Lydia Pinkham, for it was Lydia Pinkham, was glancing at the corner, the detective was at her side in less than a moment and, pinioning her arms to her sides, forced her to drink a bottle of poison. Soon she was in the death throes.

"You fiend!" she cried. "You clever, clever fiend. You have killed me, but you must not misjudge me. I am not really a Countess. I am but a poor working girl." Her voice grew fainter and it was with an obvious effort that she continued. "I tried to go straight," she whispered. "I tried not to be dirty, but I couldn't help it. I was born in Pittsburgh!" And so she died. The shades of evening closed in upon the poor, still remains of what had been the ravishing countess. Nick Carter had won another great victory. But he was not thinking of that. He was thinking of her mother, back at the old farm, waiting for her daughter to send the money to pay off the mortgage. In his eye was a tear.

Those of you who wish to know whether Nick Carter ever really conquered the Nihilists and solved the mystery of the dead man's ear in the ash tray, will read the sequel to this volume, entitled "The Night Errand, or the Adventures of the Woman in Lower Ten."

Finis

How to Raise Polar Bears For Profit

Only a short lesson today. Probably the little dears are planning on going to college, and in case a certain fraternity is solvent then they may be rushed. And in order to have them make a good impression teach them to stand sort of humped over and drawl out, "Come ovah to the lawdge some night when you want to chat." This comes hard at first but for profit you can't beat it.

Farewell for now you'll miss me much but don't give up there are none such who write so long but me and THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER QUILTS RIGHT HERE FOR TODAY.

"Raspberry Lipstick," he murmured finally. "The man had been going out with Lydia Pinkham, the exiled Russian countess. She is at the bottom of this. I must seek her in her lair."

Farewell for now you'll miss me much but don't give up there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me.

THIS COLUMN IS RUN BY THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER BUT THESE CONTRIBUTIONS ARE BEGINNING TO REFLECT ON THE JUDGMENT OF THE BOARD OF CONTROL.

To archy we are indebted for the following sterling contribution by Jack Roe. Thanks both of you.

JOKE

That Anaconda copper has moved to Kokomo and been made a sergeant.

Rockets Fillers

Sulphuriditatic acid is an excellent remover of apple sauce stains.

THE TUTELARY OF THIS STRIP IS THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER. HIC? HAEC? HOC.

Today in the Union

12:30—Private luncheon, Mrs. P. B. Potter, Beefeaters room.
8:00—Phonograph Symphony concert, Assembly.
8:00—History group, bridge and dance, Beefeaters room.
9:00—Pi Tau Pi Sigma dance, Old Madison room.
9:00—St. Patrick's dance, Great hall.

V.A.C. Henmon Publishes Book

Head of Psychology Department Compiles Work on Languages

Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, head of the psychology department, has recently published a new book, "Achievement Tests in the Modern Foreign Language," which summarizes the work done under the auspices of the Modern Foreign Language study and the Canadian Committee on Modern Languages. The aim of the book is to show how achievement may be measured objectively rather than by marks, and to construct tests to measure objectively progress and achievement in the foreign language.

A review of the book, given in the London Times Educational Supplement Feb. 23, gives the following account of the contents of the book:

Shows Results of Tests

"It deals with one phase only of an extensive inquiry into the teaching of modern languages in the United States and Canada. The inquiry was conducted by means of standardized tests of the objective or fool-proof type; and this particular book deals with that branch of the inquiry, which was under the direction of Prof. Henmon.

"The results are set forth in great detail. There are 124 tables and 94 charts for the reader to examine. The new tests now published constitute composition scales in French, German, and Spanish. In order to establish a comparison in schools on both sides of the Atlantic about 8,000 pupils in English secondary schools were given the same standard French tests.

United States Ahead

"The results show that in all aspects of proficiency, except in free composition, English schools are slightly in advance of Canadian schools, but considerably behind the schools of the United States."

For the past four years Prof. Henmon has been the American advisor in educational psychology to the Canadian Committee on Foreign Languages. The committee has been supported by funds from the Carnegie corporation of New York.

Results in 17 Volumes

Last year the Modern Language study completed the three year period

given for the investigation and the results have appeared in a series of 17 volumes instead of a single report. Each will deal with different aspects of the modern foreign language study problem.

Of these 17 volumes Prof. Henmon is responsible for Volume V, "Achievement Tests in the Modern Foreign Languages," and, Volume XIV, "Progress Tests in the Modern Foreign Language." He has also assisted in a "French Word Book," compiled by George E. Vander Beke.

The book, was written two summers ago in New Haven, but it has taken two years to get it through the press. Prof. Henmon wrote it in three months, after having spent three years in preparing the material for it. It was necessary to plan tests and experiments, and to try them out in United States, Canada, and England.

Gifts of \$10,500,000 for Yale Medical School Announced

Cambridge, Mass.—During the last month Yale university has announced gifts amounting to \$10,500,000 which will contribute toward the development of the school of medicine and allied interests, according to the New York Herald-Tribune.

The principal gift was that of a group of foundations of the Institute of Human Relations, in which the schools of law and medicine, and the departments of social science, psychology and child hygiene will co-operate. These benefactions bring the value of the last 11 years to assist the medical work at Yale to \$25,000,000.

Unprecedented in the history of medical schools and rare in any educational field, these donations are to be used for the work of the Human Welfare group, which has gradually been taking shape at Yale.

Formation of the group has been termed by Dr. William H. Welch, of John Hopkins university, the first important step that has been taken in medical education in the present century and a highly important one from the point of view of education generally.

NICOTINE-FREE TOBACCO

The Lincoln and Ulmer Tobacco company of New York is supporting a research to prepare nicotine-free smoking tobacco. Alleged nicotine-free tobacco has been recently analyzed and found to contain from one-half to one-fourth of the normal nicotine content.

Don Ameche, Roughneck of the Stage, Succumbs to Spell of Hospital

Tough guy, bum, barker, "never-sick-a-day," Liliom, roughest of rough-necks, stretched out between long cool sheets on a great white bed down at St. Mary's hospital, Thursday afternoon grinned a wistful sort of grin, and sighed, "It won't be long now!"

Swift, silent, white-clad nurses hustled quietly about the ward, arranging screens, taking temperatures, answering buzzers, and dropping a smile here and there in recognition of some feeble wise-crack a nearby convalescent attempted.

"Swell place, this, for Liliom," the boy with the grin and the sigh, who has been Liliom on the Bascom theater stage and plain Don Ameche, L2, in his classes at the Law building, remarked dryly.

"Here I am, supposed to be a dirty bum, rubbing shoulders with the raff and wrecks of human debris," he continued with a disbusted grunt, "and where am I now? In a nice white bed, with plenty of 'nice' company, 'how-do-you-do's,' 'pardon-me's' and 'is there anything else, Mr. Ameche.' Ain't it good?"

"Why, I can't even practice the perfectly good cursing I've got to curse.

I can't smoke and I can't growl at my nurses in the best Liliomism fashion. Otherwise, they scowl and slip me cold soup. Ain't it good?"

But, as Ameche remarks, it won't be long now. A sudden attack of acute neuritis, complicated with influenza and indigestion snatched the leading man for the Wisconsin Players' next production from the Bascom stage early this week, stripped off his red and black striped sweater, and layed him down flat on his back in a long enameled bed in clean white pajamas.

Cursing the fate that took him from the life of a Budapest barker and made him a white-faced hospital patient, he let fall several "Ain't it good's" Thursday afternoon, grinned a few more grins, and then suddenly announced he'd be back on the Bascom stage again Monday afternoon, swaggering, growling, cursing, flirting and barking in the glare of the mechanical organ of a merry-go-round.

"Well, maybe, if he behaves," a skeptical nurse agreed. "Maybe he can go home Sunday or so."

"If I be good; if I behave!" the man in the bed snorted. "Ain't it good? Liliom behaving; Liliom being good. Yeh, ain't it good?"

Wife Deserts; Graduate Student Granted Divorce

Forest H. Turner, 37, 609 West Johnson street, former school teacher now taking graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, was granted a divorce in superior court Wednesday from Olive C. Turner, Milwaukee. Mr. Turner alleged desertion, claiming his wife refused to move from Milwaukee to Madison. Mrs. Turner did not contest the action but she was awarded custody of the two children. The couple was married Sept. 1, 1914, in Sun Prairie.

Wisconsin Music Teachers' Association to Convene Here

The 20th annual convention of the Wisconsin Music Teachers' association will be held here April 2, 3 and 4, according to an announcement by Elmer Slama, Racine, chairman. Among the speakers will be Edgar A. Brazelton, Chicago; William Braid White; Prof. Cecil Burrell, and Prof. Castor of the university.

Esperanto, International Language, Taught at Texas

Austin, Texas.—Esperanto, international language, is being taught in the University of Texas. This is the second year the course has been given and A. M. Kennecott, instructor in romance languages who conducts the course, is assisted by students who studied under him last year.

As yet there are only two schools in the United States where credit is given for courses in Esperanto. Cleveland college in Ohio and the Teachers college of Columbia university give credit for study in the language. Many European universities give accredited courses in Esperanto.

Esperanto, said to be a beautiful language much like Italian, was created by Dr. Lazaro Ludoviko Zamenhof, of Warsaw, Poland, in 1887. It is a language of the pacific spirit created with the purpose of spreading good-will among nations. During the World war it was almost forgotten, but since that time there has been a revival in its use.

13 Co-eds Will Sail to Europe

Women Visit Abroad This Summer to Develop International Feeling

Although 13 may be a jinx, it doesn't make any difference to Wisconsin women. At least, that is what the 13 girls who will sail for Europe on S. S. Dresden on June 21 would say. While in Europe the Wisconsin party will travel under the auspices of the International Student Hospitality association, arrangements in this country being made by The Open Road, Inc., of New York city.

Miss Susan Davis and Miss Zoe Bayliss, assistants to the dean of women, will chaperon the group which will include Marie Orth '30, Eleanor Hannan '30, Helene Kauwertz '31, Irene Wol-laeger '30, Catherine Edwards '29, all of Milwaukee; Eloise Arnold '29, Eau Claire; Florence Gunnarson '30, Chicago; Mariam Inglis '30, Oshkosh; Emily Ann Albrecht '30, Des Moines; Mina Kirk '31, Janette Sylvester '29, Madison; Mary Roseman '30, White-water; and Lucille Hamilton '32, Minneapolis.

Mary Noel Arrowsmith, educational extension worker for The Open Road, commented favorably upon the personnel and organization of the Wisconsin group, following her recent visit here. The corporation is managing 20 collegiate groups which will tour Europe this summer in an effort to create a better understanding between nations.

The itinerary will include Ireland, England, Scotland, Germany, Italy, France and Switzerland. If the consent of the parents of the members of the party is obtained, the party will make the trip from London to Cologne by airplane. The last eight days will be spent in Paris and the party will arrive in New York on Sept. 1.

Arrangements have been made in the office of the dean of women to register for the 1930 tour. Women students contemplating such a trip are invited to inquire there. An inter-collegiate group of women will tour the Balkan states, Italy, Greece and France this summer and enrollment in this group may be made at any time. This tour is more intensive than the Wisconsin group will take.

Wisconsin  Dance!

Shades of Erin!!

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

University League Entertains at Tea Today in Lathrop

The University League will hold a tea this afternoon from 3 until 5:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Members of the Extension League are in charge of the tea.

Mrs. Chester D. Snell and Mrs. George C. Sellery will assist Miss Katherine Allen in receiving. Mrs. Arthur Beatty and Mrs. Edith E. Hoyt are to pour. Women faculty members in the Extension division, and members of the Extension league, which includes the wives of faculty members in the Extension division, will assist during the afternoon.

The members of the Extension league, a new society organized in December, include Mrs. Chester Allen, Mrs. Arthur Beatty, Mrs. L. E. Blair, Mrs. R. J. Colbert, Mrs. C. L. Dean, Mrs. C. L. Dedrick, Mrs. H. R. Doering, Mrs. R. B. Duncan, Mrs. R. E. Ellingwood, Mrs. B. G. Elliott, Mrs. E. H. Ellis, Mrs. H. R. English, Mrs. H. S. Grenoble, Mrs. Arthur Hallam, Mrs. J. E. Hansen, Mrs. G. A. Cool, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Mrs. W. H. Lighty, Mrs. F. H. MacGregor, Mrs. A. Meyers, Mrs. T. J. Moseley, Mrs. H. E. Pulver, Mrs. J. B. Read, Mrs. W. J. Schenk, Mrs. E. B. Schlatter, Mrs. Chester D. Snell.

The Extension division members who will assist in entertaining are Mmes. C. I. Corp, and R. B. Quintana; and the Misses Lelia Bascom, Bessie E. Edsall, Adolphe B. Ernst, Ida M. Gangstad, Bernice D. Kuney, C. J. Harriman, Harriette G. Holt, Lorna A. Lewis, Leona E. McCutcheon, Ann Pitman, Minnie Pope, Ethel T. Rockwell, Ruth M. Rowland, Mamie Sanders, Almere L. Scott, Katherine M. Tufts, Frances B. Van Zandt, and Mira E. York.

A musical program will be given at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Esther Haight and Miss Mary Watts of the University school of music will give two violin concertos.

The decorations will be appropriate to St. Patrick's day.

International Club and Graduate Club to Have Joint Dinner

Arrangements have been made for a Graduate-International club dinner, to be held on Monday, March 18, in the Old Madison room of the Union. Reservations should be made as soon as possible by both graduate and foreign students. Blanks for reservations have been posted in the Graduate room of the Union.

A musical program will follow the dinner. Mina Kirk '31, soprano, Richard Graebel '31, baritone, Chi-Hsien Chang '29, and Ambrosio J. Ancheta, grad, will entertain. Eleanor Hammer '30 will play the piano accompaniment. Mr. Chang will sing Chinese songs with Chinese flute accompaniment, and Mr. Ancheta will play several ukelele solos.

Several Parties Are on Calendar for This Evening

Many of the organized houses, and both of the women's dormitories are entertaining this evening. Formal parties are being given by Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Kappa, Delta Pi Epsilon, Tau Pi Sigma, and Phi Kappa Tau. Informal dances are to be held by Acacia, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Barnard Hall, Chadbourne Hall, Sigma, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Kappa Kappa, and Square and Compass.

The social events of the week end are not confined to this evening's parties. Delta Tau Delta is giving a reception on Sunday afternoon. Alpha Gamma Delta is also holding a reception for faculty members Sunday.

Rev. C. F. Andrews Unable to Accept Y.M.C.A. Invitation

The Rev. C. F. Andrews of England and India, at present touring and lecturing in the United States, has wired C. V. Hibbard of the Y. M. C. A. that he will be unable to accept the invitation of Haridas T. Mazumdar, fellow in sociology, to speak here because his health will not permit the extra trip. The Rev. Andrews, because of his appreciation of Indian culture and his efforts to work out a better understanding between nations, is more highly regarded in India than any other westerner, Hibbard declared.

Mildred Engler Will Marry Herman Wirka on the 10th of April

April 10 has been set as the date for the marriage of Miss Mildred Engler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Engler, 2249 Rugby Row, to Herman W. Wirka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wirka, 1408 Vilas Avenue.

The marriage ceremony is to be performed at eleven o'clock in the morning at the Blessed Sacrament church by the Rev. Father Clark.

Both Miss Engler and Mr. Wirka have been prominent in university dramatics. They are both members of National Collegiate Players.

SATURDAY LUNCHEON

Mrs. W. G. Bleyer will be the hostess at a luncheon to be held at 12:30 this afternoon in the College club. Prof. V. A. C. Henmon of the university education department will lead the discussion by speaking on the subject "Neglected Aspects of Education."

Hillel Foundation Will Begin Bridge Tournament Monday

Active play in the bridge tournament at the Hillel foundation will begin on Monday, March 18. The tournament is staged under the auspices of the social committee, headed by Sid Brodsky and Fanny Bauer. Cups will be awarded men and women champions.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday morning at the Baptist church at Carrol and Dayton streets, regular classes will meet at 9:30 a. m. At the 10:45 a. m. service the Rev. A. T. Wallace will speak on "The How of Public Worship."

BALBOA CLUB

"How can one be sure of Jesus?" is the central theme around which the discussion of the Balboa club will be based. Rev. Wallace's upperclass group will discuss "What Religion Is." These two groups meet Sunday at 9:30 a. m. at the Baptist student house.

FRENCH PLAYS

Tryouts for French plays will be held between 3:30 and 5:30 p. m. Monday and Wednesday afternoons, March 18 and 20, in 212 Bascom hall.

Charles L. Dibble Will Talk Sunday Night at St. Francis

Charles L. Dibble of Kalamazoo, Mich. will speak Sunday night at St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue. The talk will follow a cost supper at 6 p. m. and will be on the subject "Contrasted Philosophies of Christianity," following the general trend of the university religious conferences.

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Redfern's "Stair Case"

Two lovely graduations of blue and a final "step" of white make up this unusual scarf, which was recently introduced in New York. It may also be had in beige, brown and orange "steps".
at \$6.95

Paton's "Coquette"

Two triangles ingeniously combined and tied at the shoulders — creates a scarf that distinguishes any frock. It is shown in beige and brown, or cardinal and white.
\$5

Jane Regny's "Cupid"

A scarf that shows the fashionable "dressmaker" touches, comes in triple color combinations—purple, violet and orchid — beige brown and orange. This scarf may be worn in several ways, one of which is shown,
\$3.50

The Twin Scarf

A modern scarf is this, half of which is one color and the other a smart contrast, or deeper tone of the same color. It may be worn as shown, or with one end trailing backwards—adding grace and height. In a choice of colors, \$3.50

MANCHESTER'S

Kansas Religion School Expands

Enrolled in University Department Supported by Six Churches

Lawrence, Kan.—A total of 629 students have been enrolled in the University of Kansas school of religion since the time of its organization in 1922, according to a recent report made by Dean S. B. Braden. The school is supported by six churches and has a teaching staff of three qualified instructors from three of these six churches.

The program of religious education at the University began under the direction of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions in 1901 and was then known as the Kansas Bible chair. This institution had as its main purpose the making possible of religious instruction for the students of a tax-supported school. All class instruction at that time was without credit and much of the work done was along the lines of the present Fireside Forum plan.

Began in 1922

One of the first projects of the National Council of Religious Workers which was organized in 1920, was the development of the Kansas school of religion. The school began to function in 1922 and had as its purpose, according to its constitution: "To establish and maintain an institution available to the students of the University of Kansas for scientific instruction in religion and its broad application to the problems of humanity."

About 15 years ago steps were taken toward the changing of the Kansas Bible chair work into that of a regular Bible college. The project was carefully worked out and approved by the state church conventions of the Christian church of 1915 and 1916. However, the World war with its financial difficulties led to the postponement of the plans. Soon after the war, the Bible chair became a member of the Kansas school of religion.

Is Incorporated

At the present time, the Kansas Bible college has been incorporated, a board of trustees, of which George O. Foster, registrar of the university, and H. H. Lane, professor of zoology, are members has been elected. The present plans of the Bible college is for a continuation of the general policies of the Kansas school of religion.

Qualified instructors of other religious bodies will be invited to become members of the staff, and provision is being made that such religious bodies will have a part in working out the further development and policies of the school. The Kansas Bible college will follow closely the lines of the Missouri Bible college which at present has three professors of religious organizations other than the Christian church.

Director Believes Toronto's Major Sport Is Studying

Toronto.—"One of the three colleges of North America, where study is the major sport," thus did one of the directors of the Carnegie Foundation express his admiration of the success of the principles of education in operation in the University of Toronto.

As a means of eliminating overcrowding and the growth of too large lecture classes, the university is divided into four colleges. The teaching of some subjects, such as science, is centralized in the largest of the colleges, while literature and philosophy are taught in all four. This combines the advantages of a small college with the superior equipment of a large university.

All liberal arts students are divided from the beginning, into two groups, honor and pass. The honor students have a certain curriculum which is designated in the catalogue. Practically the whole course is laid out in advance, and when the student enters, he elects his course for the next four years. When the candidate completes his work, he has a well rounded knowledge of his major subject.

Students of various years and a various assortment of majors and minors are never mixed; for the courses are arranged progressively. Each academic year is one unit; the pass course receiving two examinations a year, while the honor course is examined only once.

In the winter of 1859-60 Professor Butterfield maintained a private school in the old University of Minnesota building.

Church Services

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—The Rev. Robbins Barstow, pastor; Miss Emma Sater, director of education; Miss Marion E. Ott, office secretary; The Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of student work; Miss Esther Davis, assistant; Prof. E. B. Gordon, director of music; Paul G. Jones, organist; 9:30 a. m.—Church school; 9:45 a. m.—Adult discussion class; 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor, "Some Protestant Affirmations"; Chorus—Festival Te Deum; Quartet—The Lord is King.

LUTHER MEMORIAL—The Rev. A. J. Soldan, Pastor; Miss Grace Bratlie, financial secretary; Alvin C. Gillett, director of music; Donald Larson, organist; A. R. Graham, superintendent Sunday school; Prof. Geo. S. Wehrwein, leader student Bible class; 9:15 a. m.—Sunday school; 9:15 a. m.—Student Bible class; 10:45 a. m.—Services; sermon, the Rev. Soldan; choir anthem—No Shadows Yonder, Gaul; soloist, Laurretta Quam; organ numbers by Thelma Elver—Simple Aveu (Simple Confession), Fr. Thome; The Rosary, Nevin; Postlude in D. Sheppard; 6 p. m.—Cost supper and social hour; 7 p. m.—Luther league; 7 p. m.—Intermediate Luther league, Joe Klotsche will speak; Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Junior choir; 8:00—Lenten service; Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir practice; Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Catechetical class.

WESLEY FOUNDATION—The Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, pastor; The Rev. George V. Metzel, associate; Prof. L. L. Iltis, director of music; 9:30 a. m.—Meeting of all the classes of the Sunday school. Special classes for students. Argonaut classes for adults; 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship service. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Trial of Jesus." The spirit of Christ in conflict with the spirit of the world. The music is in charge of Prof. Iltis. The anthem for the morning is, "Blessed Jesus, Fount of Mercy," by Dvorak; the offertory number is, "Prophet Bird," by Schumann; 5:00 p. m.—Fellowship hour; 6:00 p. m.—Cost supper; 6:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Student association. The Rev. Krussell is to address this group.

FIRST UNITARIAN—Wisconsin Avenue and Dayton; Rev. James H.

Hart, minister; Helen M. Supernaw, soloist; George Szpinalski, violin; Ethel Murray, cello; Margaret Snyder, organ; 10:30 a. m.—Regular service. Sermon by Dr. Roger Baldwin, head of the American Civil Liberties union of New York City; 6:00 p. m.—Supper service in parish house by members of the Unity club; 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Unity club, with address by Prof. C. E. Mendenhall, subject "Recent Discoveries in Physics."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Masonic Temple, 301 Wisconsin avenue, Johnson street entrance; 11:00 a. m. Sunday service, subject, "Substance"; 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school; 8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, Testimonial meeting, in church edifice, 263 Langdon street.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE—1015 University avenue; celebration of the Holy Communion at 8:15 and 10 a. m. The sermon, "The Crucifixion of Christ," will be given by the Rev. George R. Wood, acting chaplain. Cost supper will be served at 6 p. m., after which Charles L. Dibble of Kalamazoo, Mich., will talk on "Contrasted Philosophies of Religion."

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street; pastors, George E. Hunt, D.D., Paul S. Johnson, D.D.; minister of education, Milo Beran; 10:45 a. m. sermon, "Pilate's Unwitting Choice," the Rev. Hunt; anthem, "God So Loved the World" (Stainer); quartette, "The Ninety and Nine" (Protheroe), Miss Thomas, Mrs. Holscher, Mr. Baumann and Mr. Glasier; 5:30 p. m. Young people's meeting; less than cost supper served at 6 p. m.; discussion at 6:30 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH—Memorial, 14 West Johnson street, Calvin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; special class for students; 11 a. m. Morning worship: prelude, "Pan's Flute" (Godard); anthem by student choir, "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward); offertory, "Londonderry Air" (Sawyer); sermon by the pastor, "Forsaking Christ"; trio, "Lift Thine Eyes" (Mendelssohn), Gertrude Elliker '29, Ruth Knatz '29, Margaret Hestert '29; postlude, "Postlude in E flat" (Batiste); cost supper and student council meeting at 5:30 p. m., leader, Andrew Tarnutzer

Kitten's Growls Stump Members of N. Y. Faculty

Syracuse, N. Y.—Little squeals were heard in the Faculty club the other day. After several investigations, they were finally traced to the attic where Flossie, grand exterminator of faculty club mice, was found defiantly guarding four kittens.

The kittens were promptly christened "Infinity," "Eternity," "Sublimity," and "Notoriety" by members of the kitchen staff.

"Notoriety" is a feline phenomena. It was born with black marks on its face which bear strong resemblance to Charlie Chaplin's moustache. Unlike its brothers and sisters, it growls instead of "meowing." As yet no biology professor in the Faculty club has undertaken to explain "Notoriety's" strong characteristics of heredity.

'31; topic, "How the Church Helps Us to Live the Christian Life."

Frank Asked to Speak at Organization Meet

Pres. Glenn Frank is to be asked to speak at an organization meeting for a state chamber of commerce which will be held at Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, some time in April.

Teachers Favor Honor System

Normal School Students at San Mateo Triumph Over Faculty

San Mateo, Calif.—With less than half of the student body at San Mateo Teachers' college recently voting the honor system was accorded an overwhelming victory, with 105 voting in favor of it and 37 voting for the proctor system. There are 386 eligible voters.

The election came as a result of a petition circulated by the San Mateo requesting a popular vote on the honor system versus the proctor system. The paper favored the proctor system, claiming that there was a great deal of cheating under student control of examinations, while the executive council went on record as officially endorsing the honor system and urging its continuance.

Tuesday's election culminated the battle between the two factions as to whether students or instructors should control examinations, and the council emerged the victors.

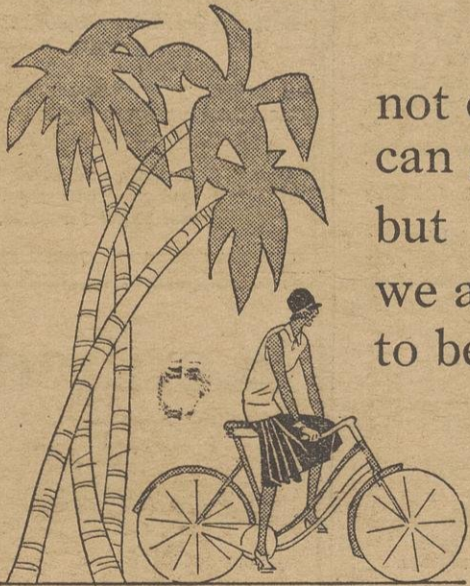
High lights of the episode included editorials in the San Mateo, heated discussions at executive council meetings, and open campaigning by instructors favoring one or the other system.

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Model Apothecary Shop Shown in Corner of Historical Museum

Pre-Soda Fountain Equipment Contrasts With That of Modern Drug Store

Pharmaceutical equipment of pre-soda-fountain days in Wisconsin, oddly contrasting with that of the modern drug store-around-the-corner, is included in the little model apothecary shop which has just been fitted up in one corner of the Historical museum.

One wall of the little store is covered with diplomas written in German and English. The diploma of Henry Gottlieb Ruezel, graduate of the university in 1885, is signed by John Bascom, president of the university, C. F. Larub, assistant secretary of the board of regents, W. W. Daniels, professor of chemistry, and C. R. Van Hise, professor of qualitative chemistry. Another diploma is signed by Liebig and his Munich colleagues.

A small skeleton, protected with glass, stands on a heavy looking black wooden shelf. Near this hangs a thermometer with a long wooden base resembling a modern wall clock. A little clock with wooden works regulated by iron weights which are hung on sash cord is fastened to the wall, not far from the thermometer.

In the middle of the narrow store are a glass-topped show case and a narrow counter, placed end to end at the back of a high topped desk, and between two rows of shelves which line the walls. White jars, conspicuously labeled with the names of drugs, fill the shelves behind the counter. Glass jars of a similar size on the shelves outside the counter are also plainly marked.

Leeches were kept in the white jar with the perforated cover. On the small box, or chest, which holds the leech jar, are two large glass bottles filled with bright colored liquids. The glass stoppers to these bottles are themselves bottles filled with different colored liquids.

Tropical beans, insect powder, creamery cheese coloring, hair tonic, and dye guaranteed to dye anything, are found in the collection of bottles and jars on the shelves behind the desk.

Packages were sealed with sealing wax from a Dutch oil burning lamp.

A candle and a kerosene lamp with a square marble base furnished light.

A medicine chest from the home of President Emeritus Birge is among the medical equipment now on display in the museum. Medicine chests were common in homes before drug stores became numerous.

Pills used to be made by doctors and druggists, themselves. A cutting rough was used for cutting and grinding various substances used in medicine. The mass of material was placed upon the table of a pill machine and cut by means of a roller into the

required number of pills. To be coated, pills might be placed in the depressions in the tray of a pill coater. Needles set in a frame were lowered until a pill was impaled on each needle. The frame was raised and shifted until the pills were immersed in a solution of gelatine. The frame was then raised and revolved until the pills were dry. The pills were then removed by drawing the needles through notches in the edge of the tray.

Russell Describes Hoover Inaugural at Hibbard Dinner

Dean H. L. Russell of the Agricultural college reviewed the recent inaugural ceremonies and the reunion of Hoover wartime organizations which he attended in Washington, D. C., at the dinner given Thursday night by Prof. B. H. Hibbard, head of the Agricultural Economics department, and Mrs. Hibbard. The occasion of the dinner was a meeting of the Taylor-Hibbard club given at the Hibbard home, 2235 Hollister avenue.

H. K. Lee of Korea described and demonstrated Korean costumes. The program was concluded with tricks of magic by M. H. Alberts, a group of "rude rural rhymes" by Mrs. Ralph Russell, and a "poultry demonstration" by I. M. Fall.

This club, which meets every two weeks, is composed of members of the Agricultural college faculty. Its name is derived from the name of the present head of the Agricultural Economics department and that of the former head, Prof. H. C. Taylor, who is now at Northwestern university with Prof. Richard T. Ely in the District Land Economics department.

Baldwin Speaks at Wayland Club Meeting Sunday

Roger Baldwin, formerly St. Louis social worker will address the Wayland club at 6:30 p. m. Sunday night at the Baptist church. His subject is "Religion and the Under Dog."

Mr. Baldwin is now director of the American Civil Liberties union. He is known for his work in several free speech cases connected with labor strikes, including the silk strike at Patterson, N. J. and the coal miners' strike in Pennsylvania.

The speaker has visited Russia lately and is the author of "Liberty Under the Soviets."

Social hour entertainment at 5:15 p. m., will consist of readings by Clarence Weinstock. A cost luncheon will be served at 6 p. m.

Wisconsin Men Turn to Slouchiness in Early Spring Wearing Apparel

During the erratic transition period between winter and spring, when the mist hides the campus with its greyish-white shroud and the rain trickles on disconsolately, Wisconsin college men inaugurate their own fashion styles.

A slouchy rakish appearance is decidedly the ultra-modern trait among the campus leaders in style.

Any disreputable looking hat with a short brim and a low crown is in vogue. The hats are usually of a dirty brown color with the brims on the front and the back rolled up.

This new collegiate type is created by taking an old felt hat—preferably a roommate's—and twisting it lengthwise in the same manner one does when wringing clothes.

The wearer doesn't usually shave for three or four days.

The remainder of the apparel varies and leaves a greater freedom to the individuality of the wearer.

A shirt, with collar attached, that

has been worn for a week, a black tie and a black thin sweater are in vogue. Plus fours, black golf socks, and brogue shoes in shining black rubbers complete the outfit.

Some students—mostly engineers and agriculturists—wear breeches and laced boots to match. Others wear baggy trousers tucked in flapping, unfastened galoshes.

The last article of wear is the raincoat—orslicker, to be precise. Worn-out slickers of a dark color are popular. Gaudily-painted wisecracks and cartoons on the backs are definitely on the wane. Only freshmen, still retaining part of their high school ideas about college, continue this form of ornament.

Now and then some upperclassman still sports the usual humorous drawings, but the sketches were done in a bygone era, when fashions were different and he was less sophisticated.

wear in Milwaukee was a line drawing of a lady's cape and underneath:

"The Easter Hat"
The Easter Wrap is here!
Never a choicer gathering of loveliness
The assortment is a Wilderness of shapes."

At the present time the advertisement of an Easter chapeau would be in the form of a large illustration with such descriptive phrases as "Charmingly becoming and youthfully flattering . . . it epitomizes the feminine note in Spring modes."

Such is the progress made in the method of advertising.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

WITTWER'S CAFE

(under new management)
627 State Street

.. 35c ..

Beef Broth with Vegetable
Tomato Bouillon
Butter Wafers

.. choice of ..

Small Pounded Steak
Hamburger Ball, Swiss Style
Bake Hash, Au gratin
French Toast and Maple Syrup
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach Spiced Beets
Fresh Rolls

.. choice of ..

Choc. Pudding Vanilla Ice Cream
Mince Pie

Cut out this menu and bring it to Wittwer's and you will receive a \$4.00 meal ticket for \$3.00.

M. & J. Pixley

Mar. 7, 1836

Even though it seems a falsity to say that six-months old boots and capes are new, one must remember that it took longer than two weeks to ship goods from New York to Milwaukee.

One of the first illustrations to appear advertising women's ready-to-

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Cardinal
Reaches Every Student
All Ads Must Be Paid for in Advance.

FOR RENT

ROOMS for Rent. B. 5684. 24x22

FOR SALE

SIX TUBE all electric Atwater Kent radio and loud speaker with tubes. Excellent condition. \$75. Call Hertzberg F. 5000. 2x15.

FORD SEDAN. It runs. Real buy at \$35. Phone F. 4819W. 3x15.

WANTED

GIRL IN VILLA MARIA to sell special Villa Stationery. Call Daily Cardinal office, B. 6606. 2x16.

BETTER CARS



BETTER SERVICE

Oregon Test Shows Students Do Not Read Newspapers

Corvallis, Ore.—Isaac L. Pat is a Jewish rabbi and Augustino dino a jockey, according to answers received in a test given to students in journalism recently at the University of Oregon.

A list of prominent persons whose names appear in the newspapers daily were handed the students to identify. Results showed that students do not read newspapers, or, if they do read them, are interested only in religion and sports, for not one student failed to know Aimee Semple McPherson and Jack Sharkey.

Emilo Portis Gil was identified as a Mexican rebel and a Mexican revolutionary general. Asa Keyes was thought to be a writer for the American magazine and the accused judge of Aimee Semple McPherson.

Stanley Baldwin was named as a member of Hoover's cabinet by one student and president of the Baldwin Engine Manufacturing company by another. Practically all the students thought Charles Curtis was publisher of the Saturday Evening Post.

On local personages the results were little better, as several placed W. A. Jensen, executive secretary of the college, as a member of the board of regents. Another thought Henry Robinson, Corvallis chief of police, was a negro prize fighter.

Earn Your Wings!

Summer Flying Course Qualifying You for Private Pilot's License—Yours for representing TIME this spring.

Command-Aire School Little Rock, Arkansas

Five weeks' course for University men—includes classroom instruction on Theory of Flying, Navigation, Meteorology, Aerodynamics; practical flying instruction—cross-country and all weather flying, forced landings, emergency repairs in combination; ten hours' solo flying. Qualifies you for Department of Commerce Private Pilot's License.

All Your Expenses Paid!

Send today for complete details of the plan (no contest) which enables you to secure this complete Flying Course expense-free. Mail this announcement with your name and address to

TIME
The Weekly Newsmagazine

2500 PRAIRIE AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL.

Name

Address

Sound Movies Not Substitute for Stage, Students Maintain

That talking moving pictures are not a substitute for the legitimate stage and that silent films ought not to be eliminated, is the prevailing opinion among the students of the university.

A slight preference for talking pictures is evidenced, taking as a criterion the opinions of 20 representative men and women students, though 55 per cent of these objected to part talkies. Those who objected preferred either an all-talking movie or one that was limited to mere music synchronization.

Favor Orchestra

Eighty per cent of those interviewed had a predilection for orchestral music to a synchronized score, while their choice was divided as to wanting an organ accompaniment or a synchronized score.

The quality of the orchestra or of the organist, the type of picture being shown, and where it was being exhibited, were the primary factors influencing their choice.

Increasing Interest

"Both silent films and talkies are lousy," declared the one exception, a former movie critic. "I have no choice in the matter. I only want the talkies as a change."

Limiting sound in pictures to effects and music did not meet the approval of 80 per cent of those questioned. An increasing interest in the talking movies was admitted by 85

per cent, while 5 per cent protested that their interest was waning as the novelty of talkies wore off.

Questions asked in the canvass and the results follow:

	Percentage	
	Yes	No
1. Do you prefer talking pictures	55	45
2. Do you want silent films eliminated	5	95
3. Do you prefer orchestral music to a synchronized score	80	20
4. Do you prefer organ accompaniment to a synchronized score	50	50
5. Would you limit sound in pictures to effects and music	20	80
6. Do you object to part talkies	45	55
7. Is your interest increasing in the talkies	85	15
8. Is your interest waning as the novelty wears off	5	95
9. Do you feel that the talkies are a substitute for the legitimate stage	5	95

Walter W. Stebbins, M.D.,

212 Washington Bldg.
Madison, Wis.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Hours 11-12 and 2-4

Kennedy Dairy Co.

"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEKEND

Shamrock

Badger 7100

629 W. Washington Ave.

Europe

Do
Your
Steamer
Shopping
Early

Mid-
Western
University
Tours

And
many
others to
select from

MUELLER TRAVEL AGENCY

126 S. Pinckney Street

TRAVEL . SERVICE . SINCE . 1892

Fairchild 433

The CARDINAL'S Write-An-Ad

CONTEST RULES!

1. The Cardinal's Write-An-Ad contest is open to any registered student in the university, except members of the Cardinal staff.
2. A prize of one dollar will be given for the best ad submitted for each merchant whose name appears on this page. The contest continues for four weeks and the prizes will be awarded each week, the names of the winners for the preceding week being printed on the bottom of the space reserved for each merchant.
3. A grand prize of five dollars will be awarded the person who has the best ad of the contest, irrespective of what merchant he has written his ad for. There will be a prize of two dollars and a half for the second best ad. These prizes will be given at the conclusion of the contest in four weeks.
4. The ads should be the same size as the spaces plotted on this page. There may or may not be an illustration, but the main emphasis of the judging will be upon the copy. Visit the store about which you are going to write, examine some articles it handles and describe them clearly and concisely. Your write-up must show that you have examined the goods and are thoroughly familiar with them.
5. Ads for this week's contest must be submitted by Wednesday, March 20. They may be brought to the business office of the Cardinal, or mailed to The Daily Cardinal, Write-An-Ad Contest.
6. The judges are to be instructors in Journalism and Advertising.



Begin NOW!



Olson & Veerhusen

7 North Pinckney Street

Miller's

23 East Main Street

LADIES' AND MISSES' APPAREL SHOP

**BAILLIE
O'CONNELL AND MEYER**
MADISON - WISCONSIN

109 State Street

Harry S. Manchester Inc.

NEW YORK - LONDON - PARIS
CAPITOL SQUARE
PHONE BARGER 5000
15 North Pinckney Street

THE HUB

F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS Co.

22-24 West Mifflin Street

**Baron Brothers
INC.**

14 West Mifflin Street

Toggery Shop

1301 University Avenue at Orchard

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

International Week-end Plans Completed; Frank May Speak

Convocation Opens in Great Hall Friday, March 29

Plans for the International week-end to be held March 29 and 30 are nearing completion. Committee heads have been appointed, and a tentative program is arranged.

The International week-end is an innovation designed not to settle international affairs, but to promote an understanding of the nations of the world. Foreign students from colleges in Wisconsin and representatives from other schools will be in Madison for the convention. These students will be the guests of the various fraternities.

Pres. Frank May Speak

The program opens with a convocation in the Great hall Friday, March 29 at 7 p. m. If plans work out as expected, Pres. Glenn Frank will be among the speakers. Conrad Hoffman of Germany, an authority on the German youth movement, will also speak.

Saturday at 9:30 a. m. a symposium on "Economic Factors in International Adjustments" will be held. In the afternoon another symposium will be held on "Cultural Conflicts." The program closes with a banquet in Tripp Commons Saturday night.

Committee Members

The following men have been appointed to committees: General chairman, Ed Christian '29; assistants, Manuel Escarilla '29 and Sue Marling '30; finance committee, Emil Frank '32; reception committee, Constance Connor '30; program committee, Dexter Nolte '31; publicity committee, William Steven '30; arrangements committee, Virginia Fisher '29; banquet co-chairmen, June Deadman '29 and Ebert Warren '30.

Discussion groups will be taken care of by Franklin Matthais '30, and Augustin Rodolfo, grad, will have charge of registrations. Prof. R. R. Aurner, B. H. Hibbard, John Gillin, and Krishnarao Shelvanker constitute the advisory board.

Cooperation of student organizations, including the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., has been promised.

George Levis Once High Score Ace in Big Ten Year

(Continued from Page 3)
Coached Amateur Champs

His next coaching experience came after he was made business manager of Wisconsin Athletics in 1925, when for four years he coached a St. Joseph, Missouri amateur basketball team, the "Hillyards," to three national A. A. U. championships. For these teams he would bring together a team of national stars from all over the country some of which were: Wulf of Kansas U., who is six feet seven inches, Starbuck, an all-American guard for three years, De Bernardi, a center as well known in the south as Red Grange, and Mitchell of Purdue, a forward six feet five inches in height.

Levis is well known as an athletic official, having refereed six Big Ten basketball games the past year and other smaller college teams.

During the football season he travels with the football squad and handles all business matters in other cities. Levis is married and has three children who all aspire to be as great as their well known father is in athletics.

Chicago Tilt May Have Saved Life

If Wisconsin had not vanquished Chicago in the last football game, perhaps Angelina Clima, niece of Natale Troia, whose store and house on Park street were bombed Thursday morning, would be injured or dead.

A policeman who sat near her at the game remembered her remarking that her uncle had promised her a

Phi Sigs, Alkirs, Sig Phi Eps Win Fraternity Games

(Continued from Page 3)

Phi Delta Phi, 10			
Dawson, rf	0	1	1
Stebbins, lf	0	0	0
Cooke, c	3	1	7
Freitag, rg	0	1	1
Backus, lg	0	1	1
Totals	3	4	10

Theta Chi, 14			
Monzer, rf	3	2	8
Callahan, lf	1	0	2
Fuchs, c	1	0	2
K. Smith, rg	1	0	2
Landow, lg	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14

Psi Upsilon, 8			
Krieg, rf	2	0	4
Furlong, lf	0	0	0
Schmitz, c	0	1	1
Musser, rg	0	0	0
Briggs, lg	1	1	3
Totals	3	2	8

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 20			
Youngerman, rf	0	0	0
Borensen, lf	1	0	2
W. Smith, c	3	2	8
L. Smith, rg	1	1	3
Barlass, lg	3	1	7
Totals	8	4	20

Phi Delta Theta, 8			
Duvoky, rf	0	1	1
Taylor, lf	2	0	4
Catlin, c	1	1	2
Airis, rg	0	0	0
Shelden, lg	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	8

Frosh Swimmers Lose Telegraphic Meet With Illini

(Continued from Page 3)

(I): Wilson (I), Chizek (W). Time 19. 200 yard breast stroke: Won by Cady (I); McEwen (I), Murray (W). Time 2:55.2.

150 yard back stroke: Won by Pashby (I), Hull (W), Connell (W). Time 1:56.1.

440 yard swim: Won by McManus (I); Falk (W), Frederickson (I). Time 5:34.4.

100 yard dash: Won by Lockwood (I); Chizek (W), Ermence (W). Time 56.1 seconds.

Medley: Won by Wisconsin (Connell, Murray, Stone). Time 3:30.1. free style and a third in the 40 yd. free style, while his teammate won a second in the 440 yd. free style event. Lockwood, of the Illinois team, was the individual star of the meet, taking firsts in both of the dashes.

Little Material
Coach Pederson, the freshman coach, has been handicapped this season by a dearth of material. There are only 18 men on the squad, and most of these are engaging in actual competition for the first time. Chizek, Falk, Hall, and Connell are the most promising of the lot. The first two are dashmen, while Connell and Hall are both backstrokers.

Montgomery is a fair diver, and Prins, former Senn High flash from Chicago, have shown some ability in their respective events, and should improve as the season progresses. A telegraphic meet with the Minnesota freshmen has been arranged for the Badgers, to be held either Thursday or Friday of next week.

trip if Chicago won.

As it was, she arrived in Madison Thursday from Rockford where she and Mrs. Troia and her children had been visiting when the bombing occurred.

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

The solution is 253. Figure it out for yourself.

In the window of Brown's Book shop there is a book entitled "Diseases of the Cow." Next to it is a smaller book by the same author with the sobriquet of "Udder Diseases of the Cow."

The younger sister of a much-publicized lady of the campus was leaving for the university the other day when her mother stopped her and said, "You have too much lipstick on to go to the Badger office." Came the reply, "Oh, I'm going to see the Dean of Women."

When the kitchen's appetizing fumes regaled the entire Memorial Union Friday, some thought it was another promotion bid. At least two members of the Cardinal staff confessed a hungry inner feeling.

August F. Jones '30 of Chi Psi Lodge bet with one of his fraternity brothers that if he cut a hole in the ice of Lake Mendota that the unknown second party would take a dip in it. Augie cut the hole despite the 17 inch thickness of the ice layer and the said brother went swimming. Sic!

Further diversions of the Wisconsin assembly. Not content with honoring the campus athletic department on Monday, they went on record as extending their sympathy to the chief clerk of the body who is ill. In addition, they prayed for his speedy recovery.

Bishop McConnell told this one: A well-known writer recently said in a reputable magazine that she wished the saloon would return so that she might strengthen the moral character of her young son by teaching him to walk by the swinging door without entering.

Sigrid Onegin advertising literature was to be found on all the seats at the religious convocation Friday afternoon. Ed Frank '30, chairman of Union board concerts, is ditto of the religious conference.

Two Extra 'Liliom' Showings Planned to Satisfy Demand

Two extra performances of "Liliom," next Wisconsin Players' production, are to be given April 5 and 6, it was announced Friday, to accommodate increased demands.

With the recovery of Don Ameche, who is cast in the title role and has been confined to the hospital for the past week, the play is scheduled to go on the boards for two performances next week-end and two more the following.

Rehearsals on "Liliom" continued throughout this week without Ameche, but with his release from the hospital Sunday or Monday, they will be resumed with the entire cast next week.

Holders of tickets for performances originally scheduled for this week-end may exchange them for any one of the six performances at the Bascom theater office.

Alumni Association to Select Vernon Carrier's Successor

A successor to Vernon Carrier '27, as editor of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine will be chosen at the meeting of the board of directors of the alumni association to be held next week. The policy of the magazine in regard to certain problems at present confronting it will also be determined.

Badger Track men Entered in Huge Illinois Carnival

(Continued on Page 3)

mile team, and expect to give the Illinois four a chase. The Suckers have a great team, composed of Abbott, Stine, Orlovich and White. The Card mile team will be made of Levy, Ramsey, Henke and Davidson, and this quartet may come through with a first place. They were beaten by a tenth of a second in the Big Ten indoor meet at Iowa City last Saturday, in a time trial race with the Hawk-eyes. The latter team will be strengthened by the addition of Baird, Western conference indoor champion, who was unable to compete in the indoor meet at Iowa City.

Besides the eight men on the two relay teams, Captain Phil Larson, Sam Behr, Purtell, Kemp, Eisele, Brandt and Callendar will make the jaunt.

Larson will compete in the 60 yard dash against such stars as Elder of Notre Dame, Simpson of Ohio State, Root of Chicago and Timm of Illinois. The Badger captain may also compete in the broad jump, providing that a slight leg injury responds to treatment. Purtell will take part in the all around championships with Eisele in the low hurdles. Kemp and Callendar in the high jump and Behr in the shot put.

The following records will be threatened:

University Relays

One mile, Iowa, 3:24 5-10, in 1928. Two miles—Georgetown, 7:56, in 1925.

Medley—Iowa State, 8:12 2-5, in 1925.

Four miles—Illinois, 17:56 5-10, in 1928.

College Relays

One mile—Kansas State Teachers, 3:26 5-10, in 1928.

Two miles—Kansas State Teachers, 8:09, 9-10, in 1928.

Medley—Michigan State Normal, 10:43 4-10, in 1928.

Onegin Concert Comprehensive

Program March 19 Includes Folk Tunes, Operatic Arias

Folk tunes, shepherds' songs, and operatic arias are included in the program to be sung by Sigrid Onegin, world-famous contralto, in her concert at the University Stock pavilion Tuesday, March 19.

The aria of Saxtus from Mozart's opera, "La Clemenza di Tito," will open Mme. Onegin's program, to be followed by a group of German songs, which will include two selections from Strauss. Loewe's "Der Hellige Franziskus" and "Walpurgisnacht" will be the first two numbers of the group, while "Schlechtes Wetter" and "Caecilie" are the two Strauss compositions.

Two other operatic arias are included in the program, the aria of Ebeli from Verdi's "Don Carlos" and "Nobles Seigneurs Salut" from Meyerbeer's "Les Huguenots." "Elderbush," a Russian folk song, two Scandinavian shepherds' tunes, and Ardit's "Bolero" complete the program.

Tickets for Mme. Onegin's concert will remain on sale in the lobby of the Memorial Union until Tuesday night, and will be placed on sale at the pavilion door before the concert.

Through arrangements with the Union concert managers, tickets may be purchased singly, in pairs, or in blocks with no extra charges. Several fraternity and sorority groups and a number of societies are planning to attend the concert in a body.

GRADY TALKS OVER RADIO

Portage.—D. H. Grady will be heard over station WOR, New York, Saturday night at 8:30 p. m. central standard time, when his speech to the Sons of St. Patrick will be broadcast. Mr. Grady is expected to leave today for New York.

MADISON'S EXCLUSIVE MEN'S SHOE STORE

OPENS TODAY AT 404 STATE STREET
DON'T OVERLOOK OUR OPENING SPECIALS

Come in and Enjoy a Smoke
At Our Expense

Opening Special

For our opening we offer men's black imported Scotch grain Oxfords with welt sewed soles, solid leather heels and leather lined quarters. A positive \$7.50 value in all sizes and widths at

\$5.00
PR.



Opening Special

Men's genuine full grain tan calf Oxfords in the newest shade for Spring. They have welt sewed soles and solid leather heels. These oxfords should be sold at \$7.50 and are worth it. Special during our opening at

\$5.00
PR.



Other Styles at \$5.50 and \$6.00

OPENING HOSIERY SPECIAL

Men's Rayon and Lisle Hose, in new Spring shades and patterns — the usual 35c quality, at **\$1.00** 4 pairs for

M. and C. SHOE STORE

"Popular Priced Men's Shoes Exclusively"
404 State Street

WATCH HOSPITAL

Any Watch Repaired for \$1.00
(Material at Cost)

Round 35c
CRYSTALS Odd Shaped \$1.00
Fitted on short notice

Cut Rate Luggage

Suit Cases, Brief Cases,
Gladstone Bags

TRUNKS

Dog Harnesses - Travelers' Supplies
LEVIN'S JEWELRY & TRUNK
SHOP

B. 3125 435 State Street

Wisconsin Creameries, Inc.

Week-End Special

PEPPERMINT CANDY

..and..

VANILLA

Intramurals Are Not Innovation

Brought From England in Early Sixties; Developed Here

Columbus, O.—Intramural sports are not new in the program of university athletics as is generally supposed, but are the development of club and group competition which was carried on by students in English universities in the early sixties.

They were introduced into this country in the form of class and hall sports and were organized by those men who were unable to make Varsity teams.

Then fraternities, boarding clubs, and other groups began to take an interest in these activities and competition in no little measure was created among them.

Finally, the number of teams and the amount of competition grew to such an extent that the students could no longer handle it, and in 1912, the athletic association of Ohio State along with many other universities, saw the need of controlling intramural athletics.

In 1913 Dr. John W. Wilce, who came from Wisconsin as head football coach, organized the present intramural department, and was made director of intramural athletics.

He had been impressed by the keen interclass and interfraternity competition in the "sports-for-all" program which was at that time sponsored by George Ehler of the University of Wisconsin.

Ohio State, Michigan, and Minnesota each offering more than twenty different sports and with over four thousand men participating in each school, lead the Western Conference schools in the completeness of intramural athletics.

Basketball and the Intramural Festival constitute the main events on the present intramural program, and trophies and awards are given in these branches as well as in others on the schedule. The Festival, which is the feature of the department, is the culmination of all indoor sports on the sports program, and the championships are offered on Festival night.

Prof. Lescoghier Will Speak

at Hillel Foundation Sunday
"Economics and Religion" is the topic of a lecture by Prof. D. D. Lescoghier in the fifth of the series of lectures on "Religion and the Modern World" at the Hillel foundation on Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

Prof. Lescoghier's special field in labor economics and his remarks as to the place of religion in the economic scheme should prove to be exceptionally interesting.

The address will be followed by a discussion from the floor.

Former Student Commits Suicide; Ill Health Cause

Despondency over ill health is thought to have been the cause of the suicide of Abbie Emma Wright, ex'30, at her home in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Suffering a nervous breakdown at the end of her last year of work at the university, Miss Wright has been under treatment ever since but failing to improve, apparently feared she might be a handicap to her parents. She shot herself in the heart with a pistol belonging to her father, who is city detective of Hutchinson.

Before entering Wisconsin Miss Wright was enrolled at McPherson college in Kansas.

Real Estate Survey Shows 2.5 Per Cent Vacant Dwellings

A survey made recently by the Real Estate board of the Madison Chamber of Commerce shows that of the 11,652 dwelling units in Madison only 309, or 2.5 per cent, are now vacant. This is exclusive of apartments. This vacancy is normal for Madison and lower in proportion to the number of dwellings than in other cities. The survey shows 7,811 single dwellings with 172 vacant and 104 more under construction. There are 3,841 apartments and flats, of which 137 are

Russian Schemes, Problem of Jews, Subjects of Debate

"Resolved that the present Russian colonization schemes will lead to a solution of the Jewish problem in that country," is the subject to be debated Sunday afternoon, March 31, by Hillel and Northwestern Menorah debate teams at Madison. The same subject will be debated by another Wisconsin team and the Michigan Hillel team at Ann Arbor or Detroit the same night. Personnels of the teams have not been definitely decided.

Winner of the Wisconsin-Michigan debate will meet the winner of the Ohio - Illinois foundation's debate April 14 at the Covenant club, Chicago.

Debaters who will represent Wisconsin are: George Laikin '31, Aaron Tietlebaum '31, Maurice Levine '31, Sydney Leshin '31, David Rabonowitz '31, Lawrence Willenson '31, Aaron Levine '32, Sol Tax '31. Laikin, Leshin, and Tietlebaum are on the varsity debate team. Laikin and Aaron Levine recently won the national A. Z. A. debating title at Memphis, Tenn.

vacant and 28 under construction. Fifty-five stores are vacant and five under construction. The largest percentage of vacancies was in the seventh ward. Here also the largest number of buildings were under construction.

Southern California Offers

Movie Appreciation Course

Los Angeles, Cal.—A new course, Photoplay Appreciation, will be offered in the college of liberal arts at the University of Southern California. University leaders believe that the

photoplay offers an intellectual, social, and aesthetic culture which warrants this active interest. The enrollment will be limited to between 35 and 50 representative students, and at the end of the semester's work the syllabus will be revised as experience and observation gleaned from the term's work dictate.

PARKWAY

SUNDAY
Before 1 PM
25c
Before 5 PM
35c

Starts Today

Ravishing beauties in bathing suits made business a pleasure for Cohen and Kelly. Just twice as funny as the other two Cohen and Kelly pictures—because—



NOW THEY TALK!

The COHENS and KELLYS in Atlantic City

with

GEORGE SIDNEY

All Talking Comedy
"MUSIC HATH CHARMS"
MOVIETONE NEWS
DORIS MAUGHAM
on the Vitaphone

MACK SWAIN
KATE PRICE
VERA GORDON

STRAND

BRIN Theatres

—Last Times TODAY—
"ON TRIAL"
All - Talking Drama

— COMING SUNDAY —

"MAC" BRIDWELL
Wisconsin's Premier Organist
at the
MIGHTY WURLITZER

TEXAS GUINAN
The Original "Whoopie" Girl in
"Queen of the Night Clubs"

GARRICK THEATRE

Matinee
2:30 - Today
25c and 35c

Last Time
Tonight - 8 PM
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Illinois Houses Left Unlocked

68 of 88 Fraternities Tried by
'Daily Illini' Found
Open

Urbana, Ill.—Why is a fraternity house robbery?

The answer to this question was evolved last night very effectively when an investigation campaign carried on by The Daily Illini discovered that out of the 88 fraternity houses on the Illinois campus, 20 reposed behind locked doors. The remaining number trusted to luck and the generous impulses of prowling vagrants and openly flaunted their valuables in the public eye as it were.

The investigation, which was effected by means of attempts to gain entrance in every fraternity house on the campus, had as its purpose the discovery of the reason for so many robberies, petty and serious, which annually affect fraternities at this time of year.

Argo Comments

In commenting upon the problem, Roy Argo, night captain of the Champaign police force, stated: "So many houses fail to notify the police that the possibility of recovering the stolen property is minimized."

"A week ago Saturday night we were able," he continued, "to recover a girl's fur coat which had been taken from the Alpha Tau Omega house during a dance."

The utter lack of concern with which the average college man regards the safety of his property was well demonstrated by Argo in his description of a police examination of a fraternity house.

Carelessness Cause

"Ordinarily," he said, "we can enter a house, search the first and second floor, walk up to the dormitories, and shout before the snoring ceases. While we are in the house, we often find watches and money upon the dressers and no one awake to hear an intruder."

Recent activity among the fraternities on the part of the malicious prowler has struck the Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi houses. In every case the houses have been entered and valuables of some sort have been taken.

The prime cause of all of the depredations, according to Argo's theory, is carelessness of the sort which exemplified itself in the failure of the great majority of the houses to lock their doors, and the lack of interest in checking such behavior by their refusal to report robberies to the proper authorities.

Panicky Students Stumble in Path of Landing Plane

Palo Alto, Cal.—Stanford students are not air-minded!

At least they would never make honor grades in flying, for Sunday night about 200 of Stanford's most erudite failed to pass their initial test.

Clad in everything from pajamas to new spring suits, the would-be campus aviators set out to help an army flier with a parcel to deliver land on the Palo Alto aviation field by flooding auto lights on the runway.

And then the trouble started. In their eagerness to help the students completely lost sight of all rules of "air-iquette" and proceeded to use the landing field as parking space for their automobiles.

After attempting to land several times, but on each attempt being forced back up into the ozone by vehicles driven across the field, the flying soldier became exasperated, dropped his package, and flew away. So the campus aviators received a flunk for their efforts.

College Students Continue to Increase; Columbia and California Lead Schools

The number of students who go to college continues to increase, though the gain this year is only two per cent, as compared with a 25 per cent increase for the last five years. The enrollment of full-time students this year from 216 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada is 417,526. (Part-time, 233,425; grand total, 650,951). These and the following facts are taken from an article by Dean Raymond Walters in School and Society.

The University of California, as last year, leads in the number of regular, full-time students (17,337), with Columbia University second (13,691), the University of Illinois third (12,150), the University of Minnesota fourth (11,815), then Michigan (10,954), New York University (10,711), Ohio State (10,293), and on down the line, the foregoing being in the five figure class.

The order of size changes when part-time as well as full-time students are counted. This gives Columbia university first place (32,036) and California third (26,562). Second place in this classification goes to the College of the City of New York, which has 28,297 students all told, but only 4,929 of them are doing regular full-time work. Several of the smaller colleges and universities report no part-time or other irregular students.

Speaking again of Columbia university, it has a "super grand total" enrollment of 42,742 when we count in the summer session students, the home study and other extension courses. This total breaks all records at Columbia and elsewhere.

The largest liberal arts college is in the University of California (9,783). Wisconsin is second, Michigan third, and then New York University, Minnesota, College of the City of New York, Illinois, Texas, Columbia, Harvard.

Massachusetts Tech has the largest engineering enrollment (2,868) with Purdue second, Minnesota third, Illinois fourth, Ohio State fifth.

The largest law school is in New York University (1,785). Harvard is second, then comes Fordham, Columbia, Michigan.

Michigan has the largest medical

school (668). Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Harvard and Chicago follow in the order named.

The five largest non-professional graduate schools in America are Columbia (2,497), California, Chicago, Minnesota, Harvard.

Ohio State has the largest agricultural school (793), though the Minnesota enrollment is only two less.

Boston University leads in registration of students in commerce and finance (3,683) with Pennsylvania second, then Ohio State, Illinois, and New York University.

Pennsylvania has the most dental students (430). Then comes Northwestern, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Minnesota, California, Columbia.

Teachers College of Columbia has (4,681), more than twice the number of students reported from its nearest rival, California. Next in line are Ohio State, Indiana, Minnesota.

Chicago has the largest divinity school, (298); Yale and Harvard are the only other two reported. Syracuse has the largest forestry school (414). Missouri leads in journalism (298), Northwestern in music, (265), Columbia in pharmacy (681).

The 10 largest exclusively women's colleges are Hunter (4,918), then Smith, Wellesley, Florida State, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Goucher Radcliffe, Randolph-Macon, Elmira. The largest enrollments of women in co-educational universities are California (5,692) Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota.

Columbia has the largest summer school (14,007); then comes California, Chicago, Minnesota, Wisconsin. Attendance in general was about the same as last year.

The largest faculty reported is Columbia's (2,075). Others in the four-figure class are California (1,387), New York University (1,383), Pennsylvania (1,362), Harvard (1,244), Illinois (1,135). The smallest faculty listed is Westminster (Mo.), which has 17 members.

Arranging the registrations by states, New York is far in the lead, with 66,203. Massachusetts is second (34,859), then Ohio (32,429), Pennsylvania (28,476) Illinois (27,841), California 25,439, Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin. These are the five-figure states.

observe approaching cars, and accidents have been narrowly averted.

With a limited squad on duty, police believe that the best way to eliminate accidents would be to improve the street crossings. As this involves a problem for the city civil engineer, little action has been taken recently in spite of the increasing hazards brought about by the larger registration and the growing number of student driven automobiles on the campus.

Sweden's first woman electrical engineer has won her degree at the University of Stockholm.

Editor of Chicago Paper Tells Change in Future Journals

Urbana, Ill.—"Modern newspapers and journalists need to develop a social responsibility in the handling of the news," S. J. Duncan-Clark, editor of the Chicago Evening Post, said in commenting on future changes in journalism.

Newspaper men, in their attempt to play up the unusual and scandalous happenings, are overlooking the constructive value of news, the Chicago editor believes.

"The journalists have done the human thing in using 'thrill' avenue to reach the reader's interest," he explained. "The papers want to play to the reader's interest so as to increase their circulation through larger street sales."

"What do you think will be or have been the changes in the amount of sensational material which has been played up?" the interviewer asked the Chicago editor.

Schools Important

"I think that this condition has improved," Mr. Duncan-Clark said, "but a betterment in the future depends on the schools of journalism. They will have to put emphasis on social responsibility and human interest."

If these two things are accomplished by the journalism schools in different sections, Mr. Duncan-Clark believes that the amount of sensationalism which is played up now will decrease.

"In this age, we are developing a new science, sociology," he continued. "Whereas the older sciences made it possible for the person doing the research to retire in his laboratory in complete aloofness from the outside world, the sociologist must mix with the masses."

Papers Have Effect

The newspapers have a great effect in influencing social problems and the effect of the research as the people have to know what the sociologist is trying to do. The newspapers in this way may ease the work of the sociologist.

"Newspapers are the most widely read medium," he said, "and because of this, the responsibility resting on the newspaper is much greater."

In old England and in Shakespeare's day, female parts in plays presented on the stage were usually performed by boys.

S. M. U. Boasts Tidy Grounds

Texas Woman Student
for Immaculate Campus
of Southern Methodist

Austin, Tex.—"The campus of S. M. U. is always clean," says a co-ed transfer who attended that school for two years before coming to the University of Texas.

"Students do not throw trash or rubbish on the campus and refuse which blows there is immediately disposed of," she states.

When asked about the general appearance of the campus, the student continued:

"The campus is unusually large for that of a university, and it is lined with hackberry trees. All of the streets on and bordering the grounds are paved.

"The mother's club of the university has set trees along the walk in front of the girls' dormitories.

"Diagonal walks have been laid between the buildings so that it is not necessary for the students to walk on the grass when going to and from classes.

"Arden Forest, a natural beauty spot on the university grounds, is located at one end of the campus apart from the buildings.

"Shrubs are planted about all of the buildings, and the head of the art department has landscaped a flower garden by the art shack where many Texas flowers are grown."

Ohio State Has World's Best Archaeological Collections

Columbus, O.—The archaeological collections of Ohio State university are the finest in the world, according to a Columbus paper. Scientists from all over the world come to study the pre-historic life of the Mound Builders as revealed by these collections.

Probably the most important single exhibit in the museum is the Grand Calumet, or Peace Pipe which "Mad" Anthony Wayne and the Indian chiefs smoked when they signed the Treaty of Greenville. The peace pipe is one of the few relics that has been preserved of the early American treaties with the Indians.

Gophers With Two Police May Show Accident Increase

Minneapolis, Minn.—With only two members of the gun squad patrolling the campus while the traffic squads are on duty in other sections of the city, police headquarters stated that little can be done to prevent the occurrence of serious accidents this spring on some of the street crossings on the Minnesota campus. Unless there is a flagrant abuse of the traffic laws, the size of the traffic squad will not be increased.

Admitting that the most frequent complaints from the University of Minnesota were in regard to parking problems, police officials admitted yesterday that bad street crossings were a serious menace to the student body. Serious accidents have occurred on the crossing at Fifteenth avenue, and last fall a man was killed as a result of injuries received there while crossing the intersection.

It has been the policy of the police while actively patrolling the campus to watch the crossing between the Union, and the school of business, especially between class periods when pedestrians are menaced by the rush of cars.

In an endeavor to avoid accidents, as well as to enforce the no-parking regulation, police have been especially active in front of the post office. When cars are parked there, students crossing the street find it difficult to

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