

The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 139 April 3, 1927

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 3, 1927

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

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

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

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

The University nual spring concert at the Men's gym-nasium this after-

The Baily Cardinal

Mostly cloudy today with somewhat higher tempera-

WEATHER

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 139

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON,

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Worlds

By BOB

The battle-torn regimental colors of the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas were dipped for the first time to a representative of the German Republic when Baron Ago von Maltzan, German Ambasador to the United States, visited there on his good-will tour of this country. The division passed in review and the cannon at the post boomed an impressive salute.

Thus begin, with a nice and rather beautiful ceremony of militant prewar diplomacy, relations which are supposed to be looking forward peace and amity. It may be a small matter; but we would prefer to see a more peaceful recognition. When a regiment passes in friend-ly review, it harbors the threat of

"We greet you in peace," it says to minds that listen, "and sanction your goings and comings; but see the deadly strength we are, lest you may ever feel an urge to abuse your privileges!" your privileges!"

Such salutations are not natural. They are survivals of an age that should be forgotten. If na-tions felt real friendship each for each, they would greet ambassadors with gifts and help openness. Men do not do honor to their friends by flexing their biceps. Even dogs don't show their teeth to be ami-

A group of exceptionally distin-guished and far-sighted Americans have organized a "National Citizens' Committee on Relations with Latin America." Every creed, Latin America." Every creed, every party, and every section of the country is represented. The organization stands for four princi-

1. A square deal for all American Republics.
2. Arbitration of all differences

before the Hague.

Restoration of friendly relations to promote legitimate busi-

Non-interference in the government and internal affairs of Lat-

in America. The members of this organization realize that our present policy is determined to our own busines interests, and that we are losing markets as a result. The best thing for our own business, one might say, is to mind it.

Applications for membership, which is limited to 100, are pour ing in. Some 50 have already been relected from the foremost economists and political sicentists of the country. We understand that Coolidge and Kellogg have not yet

Suborganizations will be set up in various states to try to interest the public in American policy toward neighboring countries. (Maybe they can get them to read this column.)

The Rhine is now navigable up as far as Basle, and Switezerland will presently have occasion to fill the position of rear-admiral of her navy which has been for so long the gen-erous reward we have offered to almost anyone we didnt think much of. The merchant marine is to be a prominent feature of the Swiss Industries Fair which opened

at Easle Friday.

We can't see much to congratulate Switzerland about in this progress. She has maintained a sin-cere neutrality through many navy-less years while the various mistersses of the seven seas have had to fight for their trade. Furthermore, we'll have to invent some new term of ridicule like coxswain of the Iowa crew. All of which in-spires H. K. '30 to the following: Helvetia once, at Heaven's com-

(Continued on Page Two)

Daily Cardinal To Celebrate Its 35th Birthday Monday

Happy birthday! Tomorrow, The Daily Cardinal celebrates its thirty-fifth birthday.

I ooking hale and hearty and in the very prime of life, the Daily Car-dinal attributes its health and prosperity to an existence filled with

Since its first appearance on the campus back in April 4, 1892,, the paper has grown from a small four column, four-page edition to the present five-column daily publica-tion of from eight to sixteen pages. The growth and development of the Cardinal has been a faithful record of the growth and development of the university.

the university.

Just 35 years ago the first issue of The Daily Cardinal appeared as the succesor to The University Press. The Press, which was the first University of Wisconsin paper ever issued, was inaugurated in 1870 as a monthly publication. In respons to popular request it became a semi-monthly paper and in

SOPHS FOR BOARD

Elections Will be Part of

General Spring Balloting

in April

ed its recommendation of 11 soph-

omores for election to the board at the coming spring voting. Of the 11, four are to be chosen.

No juniors will be recommend-

ed by the board although three junior positions are vacant on the board. The race among the juniors

is left open to all who have com-pleted 10 hours of Union work and

wish to file positions with the dean of men. The sophomores recom-mended are as follows:

Roy Andree, Lowell Bushnell, Edward Cole, Edward Fronk, Bry-

ant Gale, James Hanks, Marshall Lawton, Lauriston Sharp, Robert Stebbins, Warren Fish, and Francis Woolard. All of the men except one are members of the assisting staff. Through neglect Andree's name, was omitted from a

dree's name was omitted from a previous announcement of promo-

Union board, according to Lowell E. Frautschi '27, president, accepts no responsibility for the eligibility of the men recommended.

Although they are not required to

file a signed petition, they must check their candidacy with the dean of men and deposit an election

Juniors who wish to run for the

three positions open must file a

tions to the assisting staff.

fee Frautschi said.

Union board yesterday announc-

UNION NAMES 11

1882 it changed to a weekly.

A thorough investigation of dusty files reveals that the problem of size seemed to be bothersome at re-curring intervals. In 1898 the present size page, with a four-column sheet was adopted. In 1907 the size of the page was increased about four inches and another column added. In 1909, another decrease to four columns, and the smaller size was followed by a reversian in 1910 to the five-column enlarged plan of 1907. From 1911 to 1920 the four-column smaller paper was reumed. In 1921 and 1922 a slightly larger size fourcolumn sheet was published, since 1923 the present five column plan has been followed out.

The first Cardinal printed April 4, 1892, was edited by William Wesley Young with the assistance of W. T. Saucerman, business manager, and a staff of nine other men. Young received his B. S. degree here in 1892. Since then he has held posi-(Continued on Page Ten)

Faculty Advisors Are Selected for Mothers' Weekend

Faculty advisors and the general faculty committee for Mothers week end were announced yesterday by Ruth Borchers 28, general chairman of the annual event.

The general committee will consist of Prof. William Kiekhofer, chairman; Dean F. Louise Nardin, and Prof. J. F. A. Pyre. The faculty advisors are as follows:

Banquet, Don Halverson; decoration, Professor Aust; tickets, Dean Harry Glicksman; special arrange-ments, Albert Gallistel; finance, Professor Elwell; publicity, Prof. G. M. Hyde; invitations, Prof. Ju-lius E. Olson; special features, George Chandler; music, Prof. C. H. Mills; Dance Drama and Field day, Miss Blanche Trilling; reception, Prof. Carl Russell Fish; and Senior Swingout, Miss Elizabeth Keay.

PHOTOART MAKES BALL

PICTURE; RECORD TIME The picture of the Military ball published in yesterday's paper was taken by the Photoart house. picture was turned out from the Photoart house in the record time of 32 minutes.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Prof. John B. Parkinson.

2 The Glee Club Leaves.

3. A New Library.

Spring Vacation.

Invite Your Mother Now.

Add Humane Week. Rockets by Garibaldi and Benito.

Prof. Parkinson, Oldest Graduate,

The flag on Bascom hall was flown at half-mast yesterday in honor of J. B. Parkinson, profes-sor emeritus and former vice-president of the university, who died at his home yesterday morning at the age of 92. Prof. Parkinson was one of the two oldest living graduates of the university, having graduated with the class of 1860.

Mr. Parkinson has been actively identified with the university since the time of the Civil war, during which period he was a member of its faculty. He entered the university as an undergraduate in 1856 and from that time has been associated with it in one capacity or another.

Following his graduation 1860 he taught at his home in Fayette but returned to the university in 1865 as one of the regents. He was appointed to the chair of mathematics in 1867 and eight years later became professor of political economy and civic policy. He was elected vice president in 1885 and held that office for over 40 years. He was also given, in addition to his B. A. degree, the degree of Master of Arts and the honorary

MEN'S GLEE CLUB STARTS ON TOUR

First Concert to be Given in Milwaukee This After-

noon

Thirty men, forming the concert club of the Men's Glee club, leave the C. M. & St. P. station at 9 o'clock this morning to begin the annual spring concert itinerary of

Accompanied by Prof. E. Earl Swinney, conductor, Dan E. Vornholt, tenor soloist, and Paul G. Jones '27, accompanist, the club will cover more mileage on this itinerary than any previous tour. A private car will serve as the sing-

The first concert of the itinerary is to be sung at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Grand Avenue Methodist church, at Milwaukee From there the club will journey to Manitowoc where it sings April 4. Following this a concert will be sung each evening in the following cities of the three states, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota; Green Bay, Menominee, Mich., Antigo, Rice Lake, Superior, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., Black River Falls, Wis., and La Crosse.

Following are the men who will comprise the travelling club; Einar R. Daniels '28, Frank S. Treskow '28, Carlton H. Johns '27, Charles E. Macomber '30, Paul G. Jones '27, Langdan P. Divers '28, Walter W. Engelke '28, Ralph W. (Continued on Page Twelve)

SPRING PROGRAM OF CONCERT BAND Dies; 92 Years Old

Major Morphy Leads Organization in Annual Appearance at Men's Gym

Playing under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy, the university concert band of 65 men appears in its annual spring program at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the men's gymnasium.

Gold and silver keys are being issued to 25 of the band men in recognition of three or more years work on the band groups.

25 Awarded Keys

Florian D. Hussa, '29, Belmont H. Schlostein, '27, Oliver T. Tjoflat, '27, R. E. inn, '29, quartermaster, Richard C. Church, '27, Paul H. Merriman, '29, Alvin H. Huth, '27, Walter D. Mang, '27, W. B. Merriman, '29, Alvin H. Huth, '27, Walter D. Mang, '27, W. B. Merriman, '29, Alvin H. Huth, '27, W. B. Mang, '27, W. B. Merriman, '29, Alvin H. Huth, '20, Alvin H. Huth, '20, Alvin H. Huth, '20, Alvin H. Hu Walter R. Manz, '27, W. B. Mont-gomery, '27, assistant director, B. Richard Teare, '27, Peter K. Knoe-fel, '27, J. Herbert Heise, '27, and Paul R. Austin '27, will receive gold

keys.
Those who will receive silver keys Those who will receive silver keys for three years playing are Prentice D. Hale, '28, V. M. Plettner, '28, M. B. Wood '27, Merlyn G. Henry, '28, Frank Maresh, '28, T. H. Decker '27, Donald Britton '28, William G. Campbell '27, L. E. Rasmussen '28, Iloyd F. Kaiser '28, Edwin Korfmacher '27, and William Muddle '27. Muddle '27.

Muddle 27.

No Soloists

Departing from the usage of previous program building, Major Morvious prog phy has not included any soloists in the concert. Major Morphy feels that the band has reached a stage of development in which soloists will not be needed to aid in the pro-

As developed at the present time the hand is a unique group some-what between a band and a symphony orchestra. Because of pheny orchestra. Because of its connection with an institution that makes possible research, the band has been able to test out many theories and to put into practice (Continued on Page Two)

ALL CONVOCATION WORKERS NAMED

Prof. Edward E. Steiner to Speak at Last Meeting April 19

Complete committees for the Uni-Service committee, formerly the all-university convocation committee, were announced yesterday by Edward J. Fronk '29, general chairman. Other members of the executive board are Jean Drompers '29, vice-chairman; Cathryn Chesley '29, secretary; and Walter Rogers '29, treasurer. Chairmen and assistants are as follows:

Arrangements, Ted Thelander '29 chairman; Harry Thoma '28, assistant; music—Jean Droppers '29, chairman; Lucille Halverson '29, as-

Programs—Betty James '28 chalrman; Loretta Odell '29, assistant; posters, Arthur Gosling '28, chairman; Earl Care '29, assistant; ushers, Robert Rasche '28, chairman; Irving Newman '29, assistant

The last religious convocation of the school year, Fronk announced, will be held April 17, Easter Sunday, when Prof. Edward E. Steiner of Grinnell college will speak in Music hall.

Dr. Steiner who has been at Grin-nell since 1903, is famous as an author and teacher of applied Christianity. Born in Vienna, Austria in 1866 he was educated in the public schools there, obtained his degree at the University of Heldelberg in 1885, and then obtained further degrees at Oberlin and the universities of Gottingen and Ber-

Ordained into the Congregational ministry in 1891, he served as pastor in St. Paul, St. Cloud, Minn., and in several Ohio cities until 1903. Following a trip to Russia as a special representative of the Outlook, Professor Steiner joined the faculty of Grinnell college,

25 qualified voters, the fee, and a plan of campaign before April 15. These petitions will be checked by the board, and, if any aspirant has not a record of 10 hours of Union work to his credit, he will be automatically ruled out. Elections will be a part of the general spring ballotting to be held on the campus April 20. To determine the campus April 20. To determine the campus April 20. To determine the campus April 20. A Galaxy of Local Stars, 40, To Cheer at "The Poor Nut" on the campus April 29. To date no group or individual has depos-ited any petitions with the dean of

sity dramatic stars ever assembled on a Madison stage will present "The Poor Nut," at the Garrick theater next Wednesday and Thurs-day, assisted by Elliott Nugent and other professional members of the New York cast.

The members of the cast from the university have been selected by Prof, W. C. Troutman, dramatic coach of the Wisconsin Players, after careful competitive tryouts, the test having required the suc-cessful candidate to be among the first 40 students to call up and register for a part.

On the stage the student will carry the show by frantic cheering from the bleachers at a "stage" representation of a Big Ten track meet. Nugent supports their histrionic efforts by winning the deciding race.

Patrons of "The Poor Nut" will have an opportunity of seeing, on '27, Charles Bullamore '27.

The greatest galaxy of univer- the stage in person, such feminine stars as:

Ruth Borchers '28, Doris Kerr '28, Ruth Borchers '28, Doris Kerr '28, Frances Lohbauer '27, Gladys Courville '27, Virginia Skinner '27, Lyda Kenny '27, Jane Gaston '27, Eulalia Beffel '27, Beatrice Aronson '28, Helen Martin '27, Esthe Hawley '27, Elizabeth James '28, Catherine Kuehne '28, Elizabeth Morgan '28, Ara Charbonneau '28, and Genevieve Jones '28 and Genevieve Jones '28.

The male members of the cast includs such artists as:

Alfred Proctor '29, John Cavanaugh '29, Michael Sullivan '29 Thomas Hamilton '29, William Mc-Cartney '29, Albert Annis '27, Ward McFadden '29, William Liesring Jr. '28, Herman Wirka '27, Clark Sepressa '29, Arthur Adams, '28 Spargur '29, Arthur Adams '28, Thomas Cunningham '29, Daniel Lucas Jr. '29, Ralph Parkin '29, Robert Pike '28, Alet Toftoy '28, Robert McArthur '27, Donald Pahl '27, Charles Pullamore '27

Dan Albrecht '28 Voted President Sigma Delta Chi

At its meeting held last week Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, elected officers for the following year. The new officers elected were:

Dan Albrecht '28, president; Alexander Gottlieb '28, vice president; Wesley F. Peterson '28, secretary; Gordon E. Derber '28, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for establishments.

Plans were discussed for estab-

lishing a scholarship in the course of Journalism. The major activities of Sigma Delta Chi during the past year have been the national convention of the fraternity in November, the publishing of the Prom Cardinal, and the third annual Gridiron banquet.

Golf

Tournament

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

One golf club will be awarded to

the first place winner in singles

-low medal score of 72 holes .-

One club will be awarded to the

No Entry Fee

"Mysticism of William Blake" Signalises Centenary of English Poet

The first 1927 number of the University of Wisconsin Studies is "The Mysticism of William Blake" by Prof. Helen C. White of the department of English, a contribution to the books and articles which signalize the centenary of the death of William Blake, the

British poet, painter, and mystic. Prof. White makes what has not previously been attempted, a critical analysis of the mystic element which dominates all of Blake's writings. Others either explained or eulogized this characteristic of the poetry of the man who is familiar to the non-literary reader chiefly as the author of the poem in the old grammar school readers beginning

"Tiger, tiger, burning light In the desert of the night.

The Wisconsin critic dissects mysticism in general into its ele-ments, and compares Blake's variety with that of others, from the earliest times, who have emphasized the supernatural as the truth which shall make men free.

The bibliography, which includes eight various editions of Blake's works, 62 books and 102 periodical articles on Blake, and 142 treatises on mysticism in its various or-iental and occidental manifestations shows roPf. White's thorough ac-quaintance with the abtruse subject

Concert Band in Annual Program at 3 O'Clock Today

(Continued from Page One) successful experiments with regard to seating, instrumentation, and

timbre.

The Goldmark "Sakuntala" overture heads a program of music designed for the symphony orchestra rather than the band. Tchaikowsky's 'Andante Cantabile," and Gounid's ballet music from the opera "Faust" are other high spots on the program. The entire program follows:

Overture "Sakuntala," Goldmark; ballet music from opera "Faust" Gounod; "Andante Cantabile," Tchaikowsky; Overture, 'Mignon' Thomas; and 'Slavonic Dance,'

Dr. Schafer Tells Story of an Old

Gold Rush Trail "The Trail of a Trail Artist in 1849" was the subject of an interesting lecture in the state historical gallery yesterday afternoon given by Dr. Joseph Schafer before the members of the Madison art asso-

ciation.
Dr. Schafer illustrated his lecture with 50 sketches of the California trail during the gold rush. These form a collecion of original pencil and wash drawings thought to have been done by one of the military officers who accompanied the expedition, although their identity is

still in question.

The originals of these drawings have been purchased by the state

"OUTWARD BOUND" TO OPEN THEATER

Tryouts Held for Cast of First Bascom Play After Spring

YTryouts for the cast of "Outward Bound," the play that will be used to dedicate the new theatre in the Bascom addition, will be held immediately after the spring re-

The Wisconsin Players will hold a registration for all students interested in dramatic work tomorrow and Tuesday in Bascom hall. Members of the Players will be in the lobby all day to register inter-ested students.

The registration will be for both cast parts in any production of the Players and for positions on the business and production staffs. Applicants for the casts will be classified according to stage types, and the registration will serve as a permanent record for the Players from which actors may be selected for any future production.

Positions in every department of the business and production staffs are open and will be filled by competitive troyuts. The Players are especially desirous of obtaining a staff of photographers.

Prof. Troutman requests that students intending to tryout for the

The New Creations

Spring Jewelry

Bracelets, Neck Pieces and

Pins

as shown in Vogue

WISCONSIN .

The World's Window

(Continued from Page One) Arose from out of the Alpine

This was the Charter of the Land And guardian angels sang this

Rule, Helvetia, rule the sky; Helvetians always will be dry.

But now she has a merchant ma-

And jolly tars and admirals brave; Soon the Swiss on their rails will

lean And consign their meals to the

briny wave.

Rock, Helvetia, rock thy boat;
But keep thy Ship of State
affoat! (H. K. says Helvetia means Switzerland in Swiss.)

KUDOWA, Silesia.—Seven were killed and eighteen injured when a motor truck carrying seventy workers

cast of "Outward Bound" register on Monday, April 4 and meet him at 4:30 o'clock in his office, 257

pair making best medal score over 36 holes.

Vitense Indoor Golf Course

532 State St.

"FAIR PRICES AND FRIENDLY SERVICE"

BROWN'S RENTAL LIBRARY

¶ Over 950 titles.

None older than 1924.

New books added on day of publication.

¶ Rates 3c per day; 10c minimum. No deposit.

Established 1911 "COME IN AND BROWSE"

In Response to the Many Hundreds of Requests

The Haresfoot Club

Announces that

Mail Orders Will be Now

For the 29th Annual Production

Meet the Prince

Parkway April 22,23,29,30

Matinees 23rd and 30th

Prices—Eve., Main Floor and Loges \$2.50; Balcony \$2.00 and \$1.00 (No Tax)

Mat., Main Floor and Loges \$2.00; Balcony \$2.00 and \$1.00—No War Tax

Mail Orders to the Parkway Theater

Enclose Self-addressed, Stamped Envelope No Formal Night—Box Office Sale April 11th

The Lazy Days Are a-comin

Colors and materials of Spring suits are already here. Our shelves have blossomed out in true Spring man-

The styles embody all that is desired by the discriminating man.

Gelvins of Madison

Apparel for University Men 644 State St.

Bill's Cardinal Restaurant

Invies you to taste his special vacation dinners, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday before leaving for home.

These dinners will make you feel as though you were at your Mother's dinner table.

Special Sunday—eat to the tunes of Oscar Mayer's band over WIBA.

Cardinal Restaurant

814 University Ave.

ARDINAL-SPORTS Athletics in Collection World

TRAINING

TRAINING

KRATZ PICKED

VIRTUE HAS ITS.

Yes, today is Sunday. And it's only two days more till the grand Yellow Cab-Northwestern railway relay starts. That's what you miss if you live in Madison.

Before proceeding further, we give warning that the sport world at the present moment is deader than an average Skyrockets column, and therefore the writings of those who call themselves observers are likely to be equally lifeless. Read

Training rules really mean something at Ohio university, Athens, Ohio. During the past season, four members of the basketball team indulged in numerous collegiate tricks, including smoking, drinking, and waiting up for the clock to strike one. When the faculty advisory board met recently, each of these athletes was called on the carpet and asked about his various deficiences. As a final upshot of the whole affair, the board voted to with hold letters from the offenders for a period of one year. According to the Ohio student pa-per, infractions of training rules were common knowledge around the university, and the action of the board was not un-

Although strict training, in the minds of most students, has been relegated to a choice position in the cheap fiction rack, the fact remains that condition is one essential thing in athletic competition.

Breaking of training rules is by no means unique at Ohio university, the same thing has happened at Notre Dame, Illinois, and who knows—maybe even at Wisconsis In larger universities, they resort to no such punitive measures. The man who has broken training falls down on the job; his team loses; the alumni growl; they fire the coach. Well, maybe not that bad.

The Minnesota Daily, for no visible reason, selects an all-conference swimming team which has the tremendous merit that it meets with our apment that it meets with our approval. The only Wisconsin men mentioned in the selections are Winston Kratz, breast stroke and Medley relay, and Hatleberg, whom the Daily calls Hotelberger, in fancy divastrons of their forces. ing. Other stars picked are Darnell, Michigan, 50 yard dash; Samson, Michigan, cap-tain, 440 yard dash; Jim Hill, 50 yard Minnesota, 150 yard back stroke; Darnell, Michigan, 100 yard dash; Groh, Illinois, diving; Samson, Michigan, 220 yard swim. Hill, Minnesota, and Darnell, Michigan are included with Kratz on the Medley relay team.

A bit of bad news can be read between the lines of the recent award of basketball numerals at fowa. The bad news reads thust-Iowa. The bad news reads thustly, "Robert H. Spralding, Frankfort, Ind., and Doyal A. Plunkitt, Frankfort, Ind." Spralding is a brother of Purdue's great George Spralding, and possesses many of spraiding, and possesses many or his brother's Dasket-making hab-its. Both Spralding and Plunkitt played on the Frankfort state championship team of 1926. Iowa appears to be coming up in this basketball world rapidly.

Minnesota, getting the 1927 football campaign under way, reports that most of the veter ans around whom next fall's eleven will be built have already reported for spring prac-tice. It will help Wisconsin immensely if a similar 100 per cent representation of varsity men can be registered for spring workouts after vacation. Coach Thistlethwaite expects such a turnout anway, and we've still enough confidence in

WEIGHT STARS IN K. U. RELAYS

Kuck's Withdrawal Leaves Field Open to New Stars; Many Entered

LAWRENCE, Kans. April—(Special) With John Kuck, former Kansas State Teachers weight star out of college competition this spring the question of just who is to establish himself as king of the husky heavers of the shot, discus, and javelin in the middle west is in order. Kuck with records of better than 50 fet in the shot and 114 feet m the javelin was a favorite in all meets the last two seasons.

At the Kansas Relays in Memorial stadium of the University of Kansas here April 23, more of the Missouri Valley Conference West-ern weight men will get together for competition than at anytime yet this season. And the marks re-istered in the strength tests already this spring assure some right spirit-ed competition for the weight lau-

On performances to date Rinefort of Grinnell College is the best known of the discus tossers, his mark of 148 feet 8 inches in winning at the Rice Relays last week being the best outdoor record of the season thus far. Rinefort won the discuss at Kansas last year at 138 feet 4 inches. Gooch of Texas also is showing well and his mark of 141 feet 1 1-2 inches won for him at the Texas relays. Thornhill, Kansas sophomore, Brown of Missouri and Lyon of Illinois are others with will compete in the disease. ers wh will compete in the discuss here. Platt f Denver University, holds the Kansas Relays record at 139 feet, 1 1-2 inches.

probably the outstanding men in this event for this season unless unknown athletes show up.

Museum Curator Will Entertain in Indian Story Hour

"Come to the Indian story hour." Miss Susan B. Davis, director of the course in story-telling, will call at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, host of Indian folk stories the mu-

seum possesses.
Miss Davis, who is also dean of freshmen women, instituted the course in story telling at the beginning of this semester. She is a recognized authority on the art of story-telling, and has herself gath-ered up a great deal of unpublished folk-lore.

Mr. Brown's lecture is being given to acquaint the students with the fund of story material in the museum. The large fund of Indian stories has been collected from a

college men to believe he'll get

* * * That worn out plot concerning the substitute who works hard and never gets a chance, has taken a truthful twist at Michigan. Frank Kuenzel, candidate for the varsity basketball team, has been awarded a major letter although he has never played in a conference game. Coach E. J. Mather of the Wolverines said that Kruenzel hadn't missed three practice sessions in three years. Write your own mor-

_C. D. A.

BADGER NINE WINS OPENING GAME IN SOUTH FROM UNION

Thelander and Ellerman, Sophomore Pitchers, Hold Opponents; Score, 4-0

JACKSON, Tenn.—Thelander and Ellerman, Wisconsin's sophomore pitchers, proved their liking for the sunny south and turned in a 4 to 0 victory for the Badgers against Union College in their game yester-

. Coach Lowman, with an eye toward saving his pitchers for con-ference competition, allowed The-lander to pitch only six innings dur-ing which he gave thre hits, and Ellerman three innigs i which he yielded two safe blows.

Gets Six Hits The Cardinals showed that they had not yet regained their batting eyes and were held to six hits, but good bunching when opportunity presented itself spelled defeat for the Tennesee team.

Burbridg and Barnum both got two hits and Stewart, Union's pitcher alowed 11 bases on balls to aid the Badgers. The first inning in which Wisconsin got four walks, one hit, and two stolen bases, was enough to win the game for them. The last run was scored on two hits in the fifth, one a three bagger by Burbridge.

at the lexas lelays. Inordinal,			Bert-
Kansas sophomore, Brown of Mis-	WISCONSIN-4		
souri and Lyon of Illinois are oth-	- AB	H	R
ers wh will compete in the discuss	Burbridge, rf 4	2	0
here. Platt f Denver University,	Becker, ss 2	0	2
holds the Kansas Relays record at	Rose, 3b 3	7	1
139 feet, 1 1-2 inches.	Barnum, c 4	2	1
Lyon of Illinois, however, stands	Largon of	1	0
out not in the discuss but rather	Larson, cf 4	1	0
	Donagan, lf 3	U	
in the shrot put as he has won	Murphy. 1b 4	0	0
practically all of the major shot	Massey 2b 4	0	0
put events this season. Rinefort of	Thelander, p 2	0	0
Grinnell is probably his leading riv-	Ellerman, p 2	0	0
al and both will be doing better	Totals 32	6	4
than 47 feet this spring. Lewis of	Union University—0		
Northwestern, Forwald of Iowa,	AB	TT	77
		H	R
Thornhill of Kansas, Brown and		1	0
	Price, 3b, 4		
Thornhill of Kansas, Brown and	Price, 3b,		0
Thornhill of Kansas, Brown and McAnelly of Missouri; Ashburn of	Price, 3b,	1 1	0
Thornhill of Kansas, Brown and McAnelly of Missouri; Ashburn of Nebraska, Boettger of Drake and	Price, 3b, 4 McNaire, ss 2 Sims, cf 4 Moneyhom, c 3	1 1 1 1	0 0 0
Thornhill of Kansas, Brown and McAnelly of Missouri; Ashburn of Nebraska, Boettger of Drake and Hooks of Southern Methodist (Tex-	Price, 3b, 4 McNaire, ss 2 Sims, cf 4 Moneyhom, c 3 Stalcup, rf 3	1 1	0 0 0
Thornhill of Kansas, Brown and McAnelly of Missouri; Ashburn of Nebraska, Boettger of Drake and Hooks of Southern Methodist (Texas), are also leadine contenders with the 16 pound petllet, The Kan-	Price, 3b, 4 McNaire, ss 2 Sims, cf 4 Moneyhom, c 3 Stalcup, rf 3 Stewart, p 4	1 1 1 1 0 0	0 0 0 0 0
Thornhill of Kansas, Brown and McAnelly of Missouri; Ashburn of Nebraska, Boettger of Drake and Hooks of Southern Methodist (Texas), are also leadine contenders with the 16 pound petllet, The Kansas Relays record for the event is	Price, 3b, 4 McNaire, ss 2 Sims, cf 4 Moneyhom, c 3 Stalcup, rf 3 Stewart, p 4 Ross, lf 3	1 1 1 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0
Thornhill of Kansas, Brown and McAnelly of Missouri; Ashburn of Nebraska, Boettger of Drake and Hooks of Southern Methodist (Texas), are also leadine contenders with the 16 pound petllet. The Kansas Relays record for the event is held by Schwarze of iWsconsin at	Price, 3b, 4 McNaire, ss 2 Sims, cf 7 4 Moneyhom, c 3 Stalcup, rf 3 Stewart, p 4 Ross, lf 3 Clark, 1b 3	1 1 1 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Thornhill of Kansas, Brown and McAnelly of Missouri; Ashburn of Nebraska, Boettger of Drake and Hooks of Southern Methodist (Texas), are also leadine contenders with the 16 pound petllet. The Kansas Relays record for the event is held by Schwarze of iWsconsin at 49 feet 10 1-8 inch.	Price, 3b, 4 McNaire, ss 2 Sims, cf 4 Moneyhom, c 3 Stalcup, rf 3 Stewart, p 4 Ross, lf 3 Clark, 1b 3 Strpling, 2b 3	1 1 1 0 0 0 1	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Thornhill of Kansas, Brown and McAnelly of Missouri; Ashburn of Nebraska, Boettger of Drake and Hooks of Southern Methodist (Texas), are also leadine contenders with the 16 pound petllet. The Kansas Relays record for the event is held by Schwarze of iWsconsin at 49 feet 10 1-8 inch. The Javelin forecast is uncer-	Price, 3b, 4 McNaire, ss 2 Sims, cf 7 4 Moneyhom, c 3 Stalcup, rf 3 Stewart, p 4 Ross, lf 3 Clark, 1b 3	1 1 1 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Thornhill of Kansas, Brown and McAnelly of Missouri; Ashburn of Nebraska, Boettger of Drake and Hooks of Southern Methodist (Texas), are also leadine contenders with the 16 pound petllet. The Kansas Relays record for the event is held by Schwarze of iWsconsin at 49 feet 10 1-8 inch. The Javelin forecast is uncertain. Morgan of Oklahoma Univer-	Price, 3b, 4 McNaire, ss 2 Sims, cf 4 Moneyhom, c 3 Stalcup, rf 3 Stewart, p 4 Ross, lf 3 Clark, 1b 3 Strpling, 2b 3 Totals 32	1 1 1 0 0 0 1	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Thornhill of Kansas, Brown and McAnelly of Missouri; Ashburn of Nebraska, Boettger of Drake and Hooks of Southern Methodist (Texas), are also leadine contenders with the 16 pound petllet. The Kansas Relays record for the event is held by Schwarze of iWsconsin at 49 feet 10 1-8 inch. The Javelin forecast is uncer-	Price, 3b, 4 McNaire, ss 2 Sims, cf 4 Moneyhom, c 3 Stalcup, rf 3 Stewart, p 4 Ross, lf 3 Clark, 1b 3 Strpling, 2b 3 Totals 32 IOWA AWARDS FIVE	1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 5	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

BASKETBALL LETTERS

IOWA CITY, Ia. — Five men were awarded major basketball letters here yesterday. The letter receivers were limited to five because few substitutions were made by Iowa this year. The letter men are Capt. Ralph Hogan, Osage; Capt.-elect Forrest Twogood, Sioux City; Charles McConnell, Mason City; Francis Wilcox, Eddyville; and George Van Deusen, Anamosa.

the shores of Lake Mendota.

McGinnis Breaks Pole Vault Record; Frat Relays Close

Summary

Shot Put-Gureanu, first, Parkinson second, Shomaker, third. 43

feet 3 and 1-2 inches.

High School Relay—East Side high first, Madison Central second, Wisconsin high, third. Time 2:24:2.
40 yard high hurdles—McGinnis first, Eisle second, Pahlmeyer, third

Time .05:3.

High Jump, Braatz first, Momsen second, Pahlmeyer, third. 5 11 in-

Pole Vault—McGinnis, first Mayer second, Monser, third. 12, 6 inches.

Interchurch relay—Wesley Foundation first, Luther Memorial second, Hillel foundation third. Time 1:41:2.

40 yard dash—Smith first, Eisle second, Davis third. Time .04:6. Intersorority Relay—Kappa Alpha Theta first, Alpha Delta Hi, second, Sigma Kappa, third. Time

Interfraternity Relay-Delta Up-

silon, first Theta Xi, second, Qappa Sigma, third. Time 1:39:4.

Inter Dormitory Relay—Section G, Tripp, first, Section H, Tripp second, Section A, Adams, third. Time

Broad Jump—Hayes first, Hunkel second Mayers third. 20 feet 4

Women's Winners in Intramurals Get **Awards Tomorrow**

Awards for winners of the women's intramural games and personal honors will be made at the W. A. A. dinner which is being held at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the

Lathrop gymnasium.

Cups will be presented to the winner and runners-up of the main intramural tournaments in indoor baseball, basketball, riflery and bowling. Varsity teams will be an-nounced in basketball, indoor base-ball, bowling and riflery.

quired number of points in athletactivities. Miss Blanche Trilling, head of the

Women's Physical Education department, will speak to the group before awards are made.

Reservations for the dinner are to be made by signing up on the W. A. A. bulletin board in Lathrop. The dinner will be 50 cents.

NINE MINNESOTA MEN GET HOCKEY LETTERS

MENNEAPOLIS-Nine members of the Minnesota hockey squad have been awarded letters. The men awarded letters include, Phil Scott, Jack Conway, Kenneth Bros, Fred men will trip up to the historical museum, where Mr. C. E. Brown, curator of the museum, will be ready to entertain them with the there is a superscript of the most of the mo school next year.

Ohio Relays Hosts



D. U.'s Win Dash Relay; Kappa Alpha Theta Team First

The record-breaking efforts of captain "Chuck" McGinnis, and the close competition for first places in the inter-sorority and fratern-

the inter-soronty and fratern-tity relays, furnished enough ex-citement to keep the spectators in-tensely interested in the events of the annual intersorority and frat-ernity relays held in the gym an-nex least right. nex last night. McGinnis, after easily winning the pole vault, made good his threat to smash the conference rec-ord and established an unofficial

Big Ten record for the pole vault at 13 feet, three inches.

Finally Clears
McGinnis gradually had the standard raised until he had surpassed the annex record and then in his final attempt, cleared the pole at

13 feet, three inches.

The bitter disappointment of the crowd was loudly expressed at the fact that no A. A. U. officials were present to make the record official. Coach Tom Jones, however, the af-firmation of three officials of the meet and expects to send in the record for confirmation.

Keen Rivalry

McGinnis also secured an easy first in the high hurdles. Individually this gave him a total of 10 points and ranking high man of the meet in addition to his record-

breaking honor.

So keen was the rivalry between the inter-sorority and fratternity teams, that in one case, one second, and in the other, two-tenths of a second decided the victor and win-

ner of the cup.

The Kappa Alpha Theta team furnished an upset by nosing out the highly-touted Alpha Delta Pi

team, in the intersorority event, and the Delta Upsilon another by beating Theta Xi in the fraternity

Frosh Beat Varsity Gurneau and Parkinson, the class of the frosh iron-ball heavers stag-Pins, class numerals, letters and emblems will be given university women who have obtained the actual meet between themselves and overwhelmed the varsity men entered. A throw of 43 feet, 3 1-2 inches by Gurneau won first place.

So evenly matched were Momsen and Braatz in the high jump, neither was able to go over 5 feet 11 inches, and a coin was flipped to decide the winner. Braatz won

Dormitories Furnish Laugh The dormitory contestants furn-ished the laughs of the meet, when the earnest runners crowded each other so closely that several fell and only a yard seperated the three teams that placed. Section G., Tripp hall, was the final winner.

Dope in the high school relays suffered a set back when te East Side high team assumed the lead from the start and was never head-The feature of this event was the falling at the finish of Wisconsin high's second runner, who, in doing so, let the baton fly out of his hands into the fingers of his running partner several yards

Wesley Best Interest in the church relays was not evident and of the three teams entered, Wesley Foundation's proved the best.

Fast time was made in the 50yard dash, which was won by Smith in 04:6. Smith later won second place for Teta Xi in the fraternity relays by overcoming a lead of ten yards and then gaining ten more for a substantial lead.

Governor To Boast Of Wisconsin Over WMAQ

Wisconsin Over WMAQ

Just ask Gov. F. R. Zimmerman of
Wisconsin! He'll tell you and he'll tell
you why Wisconsin is the greatest
state in the Union.

Gov. Zimmerman believes it so devoutely that Saturday night, April 9,
he will spend the half hour between
8 and 8:30 before the microphone in
the studio of WMAQ inviting the listeners to come to the Badger state this
summer and find out for themselves.

A page of Wisconsin beauty spots,
which appear in the photogravure section of the Chicago Daily News Saturday will enable the listeners to follow Gov. Zimmerman pictorially as ha
takes them en route about the state.

The Baily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892
University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company, at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at The Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by The Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wate.

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

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

BOARD OF CONTROL

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR JAMES M. NELSON
Associate Editors. Laurence Eklund Louise Zimmerman
Woman's editor Esther Hawley
Night manager
Desk editors
Desk editors Hamilton Beatty,
Richard Clement, Alexander Gottlieb, Joseph Hobbins.
Marvin Lehmkuhl, Wesley Peterson, Clarence Schlaver,
Arthur Senske
Skyrockets editor Herb Powell
Tuoile Dokana
Literary editor Wesley Peterson
Theater editor Florence Schauer
Music editor
Music editor Annette Hirschfield
Pesk assistants. Helen Liebman
Wir and Daily
Weekly assistants Marvin Lehmkuhl, Edward Jennison
Exchange editor
Librarian Kathryn Handy Special writers Catherine Kuehn
Special writers
Kirmse Renee November J. J. Sylvia Dermansly, Tom
Kirmse, Renee Newman, Judith Ninman, Bayrd Still.
Alsop, Fannie Bauer, Marie Heuer. Margaret

Associate business mana	Chitz Julia	
Assistant business manag Associate advertising ma Assistant advertising ma Orval Bast.	nager	s, Calvin Koehring Edwin H. Ferree

Malsin
Assistant Circulation Managers

Durell Benedict, Walter Eckers
Circulation Assistant
Promotion manager
Collection Assistant
Added to the Additional Assistant
Additional Assistant
Roy, Margaret Casterline, Robert Corcoran.

DESK EDITOR—ALEXANDER GOTTLIEB

Prof. John B. Parkinson

The old passeth away, and the new generation takes its ploce. Yesterday one of Wisconsin's honored graduates, one of its two oldest living students, passed away at the age of 92. He left behind him a record engraved deep in the annals of Wisconsin's history.

Prof. John B. Parkinson's life was for 60 years interwoven with that of the University of Wisconsin. Serving first as tutor, then regent, professor of mathematics, professor of political economics and civil policy, lecturer of the extension division, and vice-presdent of university, Prof. Parkinson helped make history here. For the past few years vice-president-emeritus, he was one of Wisconsin's cherished figures.

We mark his passing with sincere regret.

The Glee Club Leaves

asleep or turning over the points for and ag advisability of attending church, the third of Wisconsin's group of crusaders will slip quietly out of Madison's back door, around the lake, and off to a tour meant to bring the northern parts of Wisconsin into a speaking acquaintanceship with the University of ing us of our obligations to our living companions on Wisconsin.

The third group of crusaders is the Men's Glee club. The concert group has trained for months, regularly and untiringly, for this opportunity of travel and song combined. After the concert in Milwaukee this afternoon, the gypsy-travellers start for the

For many years this section of the state has turned home. its eyes in the direction of Minnesota's state institution for parental educational guidance. The reason for this was perhaps the proximity, and the long distance down to Madison. A problem recognized by Bart E. McCormick, alumni secretary, was to create a closer bond between the north section of the state and the university. And it was with this in mind that the itinerary of the Men's Glee club was planned. Eleven concerts are to be sung in as many cities of the northern section of the state.

So it is with this double purpose that the concert "He did that in defense of my honor." group which will this summer sing for Europe starts out this morning to interpret to the cities of northern university, its ideals and its cooperative spirit. We send man will never have to do the darning and dusting, you Godspeed on your worthy mission, Professor but he at least ought to know something about house-Swinney and Glee club members.

A New Library

The crowded library, Wisconsin's eternal thorn in education, may be no more, for the senate bill providing for a \$3,000,000 La Follette memorial library was unanimously recommended for passage by the senate committee on education and public welfare, and passage

We mark this as a truly notable step forward at the University of Wisconsin. Overcrowded conditions have made true study at the present library not much more than a jest. Plans for expansion, greater facilities, more convenient office methods have all been hampered by the present lack of room. We note that the senate committee that investigated conditions was unanimous in urging immediate relief.

From the viewpoint of campus beauty, the new library, if passed by the senate, will be a great asset. To us it has always seemed a shame that across the street from the present library, an imposing building, there should not be a greater structure than the administration building. The new library will make a balanced effect that should certainly add to the beauty of the University of Wisconsin.

Members of the legislature, we count on you for advancing this university another step forward.

Spring Vacation

Spring vacation! Come thoughts of lazy days at home, sleep in plenteous quantities, and welcome hours with nothing to do. Or perhaps there come thoughts of con exams to be taken; back work not made up, or history topics overdue.

But to all of us spring vacation comes as a welcome interlude in the second semester. We all seem to seize it like the proverbial drowning man seizes the proverbial straw, and the result is beneficial, we think. When most of us return after the seven-day leave, we have usually forgotten about the scholastic hardships that were so pressing before vacation; the road seems a little clearer; the faculty seems to ease up a little because of warm weather.

We hope you have a most enjoyable spring vacation; we can wish you no more. Go down your sunflooded read prepared to come back prepared for a rousing finish of the second semester.

Invite Your Mother Now

When you go home spring vacation, extend to your mother the cordial invitation of the university to be present at the functions planned especially for her, Mothers' weekend, May 28-29. Committee workers were announced yesterday.

Tell your mother that the university is planning a series of events here that will please her, climaxed by the dedication of Wisconsin's great Memorial Union, May 30. The impressive structure rapidly going up on Langdon street will be rightfully dedicated when its cornerstone is laid and services are held for Wisconsin's Roll of Honor, these who gave their lives for

Your mother will appreciate these services, as well as the hanquets, the other events on the program. Invite your mother new.

Add Humane Week

When you're home next week, devote some time to thoughts and acts of kindness and gentleness toward all living things, and inculcate the habit of considering the welfare and comfort of the dumb animals with which you come into daily contact. All this advice because the week of April 3 has been designated as Humane week over all these United States.

To quote from the proclamation, "By acquiring the This morning, at an hour when many of us are still habit of being considerate of the lower animals and of refraining from acts of cruelty in dealing with them, we shall, as a matter of course, become more considerate of one another. We should be humane every week, and every day, but this one week in the year is set aside for the special purpose of remindearth who are indispensable to us and our welfare."

Add Humane week to the list of weeks we now have foisted on our ignoble souls. We never saw a college student kick a dog on the hill or chase some cat down the block with rocks, so we see no need of reminding the collegian homo sapiens of his duty to his fellow animals. But anyway, give it a thought while you're

They say a German girl's college has ruled that the study of biology is incompatible with modern modesty! And we also read that German men students are not prosecuted for killing each other in sword duels. They consider boxing a much more dangerous sport as well as rude and brutal. This would be wonderful chance for our Mexican athletes. Just think how the coeds could boast when their hero came to class the next morning with big slashes on his jaw,

An Ohio Wesleyan dean is advising the study of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, the spirit of our home economics for men. The dean says, "Perhaps hold affairs."



Garibaldi has already hied himself forth to Kenosha, the first harbinger of spring for the old .home town. Great will be the joy when her favorite son returns.

All of which leaves the colos-sal weight of this "colyum," as Roundy so humorously puts it, on the already burdened shoulders of Benito. He has just gone through hell week so he is having an uncomfortable weekend.

Having been floored by the mid-semesters, we are hardly in a pos-ition to write anything humorous; not even a Skyrockets column(note the distinction.)

We will not, like our illustrious co-rogue, offer our autographed photograph for the best answer, but, can it be said that a group of Phi Betas is a key ring?

'Sounds, knave, why wear'st thou those knickers in this season? 'Sblood, sir I was just teaing at

The papers state that there is great rush to the new gold fields in Nevada. This definitely disproves our well founded allusion that all the gold-diggers live at Villa-(No, No, Benito, you should not say things like that—Papa.)

This is Gross Plagiarism.

By the Illustrious Les Nevertheless — it's good. Et op all de prezels mit zeer, so

now mamma will tell de ferry tail about de hotty princes that couldn't come to de potty.
Once upon de time der was

hot potty mit dancing mit musik to go esk de hotty princess what was by de Delter Zeter house mit rooms mit winders so one day by de night he esk her to go by him de potty. "H-m-mm don't esk" and giff

look—a med one.
"Is dis a system, he sed and so

he esk a sorority girl what said yes and dey had de best time. Moral-If you don't at first suc-

ceed, try again.

A student of Shakespeare, while eating a steak at a .well .known State Street restaurant, was heard to mutter—"Would that this too, too, solid flesh would melt."

A moralist recently advocated & complete cleaning up of the university. We suppose he made a number of sweeping statements.

The steel workers on the new Union building are without doubt men of mettle.

The Southern Club is going to give a dance. This should be a coborful event.

I read a poem to Garibilda the

other day. "Delightful," was his comment stride past.

"Aren't they gorgeous," says he

There was time when I delighted in great thing; buildings, nations, and the like. Now I am content to sit and dream of lesser things-a pair of grey-green eyes, a fragment of a poem ,or the choosing of a cravat.

Anent the Military Ball-The governor did not slip this time and say, "On with the dance, and let joy be unrefined."

A pragmatic engineer checked upon his speed at dancing about the rotunda. He estimated it to be about 5 r. p. d. (revolutions per dance).

The officers insisted upon wearing their entire outfit. Thus we were spurred on in our dancing.

To the Regimental Brawl Came the officers, and all Who had strolled down to this hall 'neath the dome.

Those that had not paid their dues, Or were loaded up with booze,

Or, perhaps, had hob-nailed shoes, were sent home.

By-what's left of, GARIBALDI AND BENITO

Readers' Say So

ST. AUGUSTINE WRITES AGAIN TOUCHES ON SEX Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

After about two weeks of blissfulquiet pased among my books on Greek metaphysics, I was very much perturbed this morning by the long-winded letter against Judge Lind-sey. When I finished reading it, I shrugged my shoulders and went upstairs; but as I at down at my table, it occurred to me that there is an almost limitless number of good well-meaning people who will think this sophomoric effort (yes, despite the fact that the writer seems to be a junior) irrefutableyes, and sound.

Well, what I want to say is that if students continue writing such nauseating stuff about the "higher little old St. Augustine will be force ed into the infirmary and subsequently into an early grave.

I would give my right ear, at all events, if I could make some few of these Cotton Matthers see that living a high-minded life is not a mere matter of marrying a woman at 30, and dissolving at lei sure during the next 25 years all the suppressed wishes which one has accumulated up to that time.

If the essence of developing this

'higher self' that ebullient juniors and W. C. T. U. members talk about consist in the subordination of the "baser passions' 'to the "higher se f" then the old maids that unfortunately float about this campus must be the noblest beings of creation.

It is mortifying to hear students talk like the Poor Richard of some time ago and the forensically-minded gentleman who broke my peace ful slumbers this morning. hearing such stuff it would seem that a D'Annunzio, a France, a Shakespeare, a Goethe, have lived

in vain.
I must confess, of course, that a system of companionate marriage would decrease the number of legitimate marriages, children born—and the number of

abortions. But who cares? As far as I know, no intelligent person cares except the obstetricians, and of course they would.

It certainly would make four

o'clock dates unnecessary. ST. AUGUSTINE

FRANCIS HYNE SUGGESTS THAT WE SHIFT OUR STAFF Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

There appeared not long ago in the editoriul columns of the Daily Cardinal a divine dissertation on how to edit a newspaper, indicating that the gentlemen who edit the

Daily Cardinal have some ideas on editing newspapers. It seems that critics quite unable, without intro-ducing "and" two or three times, to write sentences as long as those the gentlemen who edit the Daily Cardinal can write, have hinted that the gentlemen who edit The Daily Cardinal might find work in a soap factory, to the immediate better-ment of the public welfare, humanty, and the community happiness. To this the gentlemen have re-

plied in the approved literary manner, introducing several delicate additians to Cautious Con Improved Code of Journalism Eth-The critics, the gentlemen say, do not correctly evaluate the cultural technique that must be exercised in selecting nice news for the public. Any newspaper can touch only the high spots.

All of that was well and rather good. We apologize. We have on-

ly recently discovered just what the high spots in the Cardinal's campaign for the community happiness really are. (1) The Editor's colds, (2) the anthropological stata of the Library assistans, (3) naive serials on sorority pins, in daily installments, (4) coeducational phalanxes opposed to the progress of mankind up Bascom Hill, (5) remarkable meterological prognostications, (6) charming chit-chats on writers in The Bander Service (7) writers in The Readers Say-So, The Issue, (8) attempted mental suicides, (9) aesthetic reviews of True Stories, (10) the nefarious (Continued on Page Five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four)
plots of The Discipline Committee,
(11) the Siberian nature of Gym
classes, (12) the future feminine na
ture of the Bascom Hall cigarette
butts, and (13) the recessive tendencies of Library books make up
the high sunny spots in The Cardinal's campaign for community, happiness. We hope that these high
spots make the community happy,
and if they fail in that, we hope
that they make the gentlemen who that they make the gentlemen who edit The Cardinal hapy.

Now our ideas on community hap-

piness have present Editors working in a soap factory, but to prevent any lowering of the present high excellence of soap, we recommend that in the future the Editors allow the Theater Editor to conduct their columns while their columns while they disport themselves in the Theater disport themselves in the Theatre columns. We note that the Theatre Editor not infrequently runs slightly amuck, thus easily qualifying for editorial work. Witness: "The harp was all right as background"

ground.

Nine Jolly Sailor Maids performed with an orchestra which might be good for a girl's but we've heard better right here in Madison. They had pep and the trombone player could produce some mean jazz." If we could but transfer this juicy specimen of literary criticism to the editorial columns, and allow the present Editors to conduct their health. and affow the present Editors to conduct their health clinic on colds in the Theatre section, the community happiness would surely be furthered. (Editorial Note—but Eklund's been writing theatre reviews all year, Francis, and Florence say that even the W. C. T. U. wouldn't be happy if she'd start writing editorials.)

FRANCIS HYNE FRANCIS HYNE

TAKES ISSUE WITH JUNIUS Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

I have always been a firm believer in the free and wholesome discussion of controversial questions and for that reason, have been a daily reader of this column. However, of late, I have seen the purpose of this column deplorably abused, and instead of serving as abused, and instead of serving as an agency for the presentation of differing views which may be of in-terest to the readers, it has been appropriated by certain unscrupu-lous individuals for the furtherance, of their own selfish and perverted ends.

I refer especially to the article in Wednesday's 'Daily Cardinal in in Wednesday's 'Daily Cardinal in which the Lutheran Students' association and the Rev. Soldan were charged with corruption, fraud, and duping the public in connection with the advertising and financing of the lecture that was given Monday night by Judge B. Lindsey. Now, I am not a member of the Lutheran Students' association or a member of the Rev. Soldan's congregation, yet I must take issue with certain statements in the article, which evidently were the rancorus effusions of a narrow-mindcorus effusions of a narrow-mind-

In the first place, the subject of Judge B. Lindsey's lecture was widely advertised as "Why Kids Lie' 'and not as "Comparionate

Marriages," as "Junius" would have us believe. Furthermore, the press notices carried in 1cth of the Malison papers on Monday definitely stated that the lecture was being sponsored by the Lutheran Students' association. As to the application of the proceeds of this lecture to a debt of the church in question, "Junius" might have been a little more explicit in his particular objections to this legitimate method of reducing the debts of a beneficent organization.

The conclusions drawn in the ar-

The conclusions drawn in the article were entirely irrelevant and unwarranted. The theme of the en-tire article indicates a keen desir-on the part of the writer to stir up another storm of indignant protes's on the basis of a presentation of a group of unreliable and exaggerated statements.

Let us hope that hereafter this column will be used for the pre-sentation of real constructive criti-cisms and suggestions, and that personal and private differences will be contested elsewhere.

P.W. G. '28

British To Reinforce Shanghai Contingent

LONDON.—(A)—The British government, it was officiall yannounced today, has decided to send reinforcements to Shanghai, consisting of a brigade of infantry and auxiliary units



Remember

In every feast there are two guests to be entertained, the Body and the

Whatever be given the Body is presently lost; but whatever be given the Soul remains forever!

Irving CoffeeHouse Irving Cafeteria

Sterling at Irving

Order Your Old Town Canoe

POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

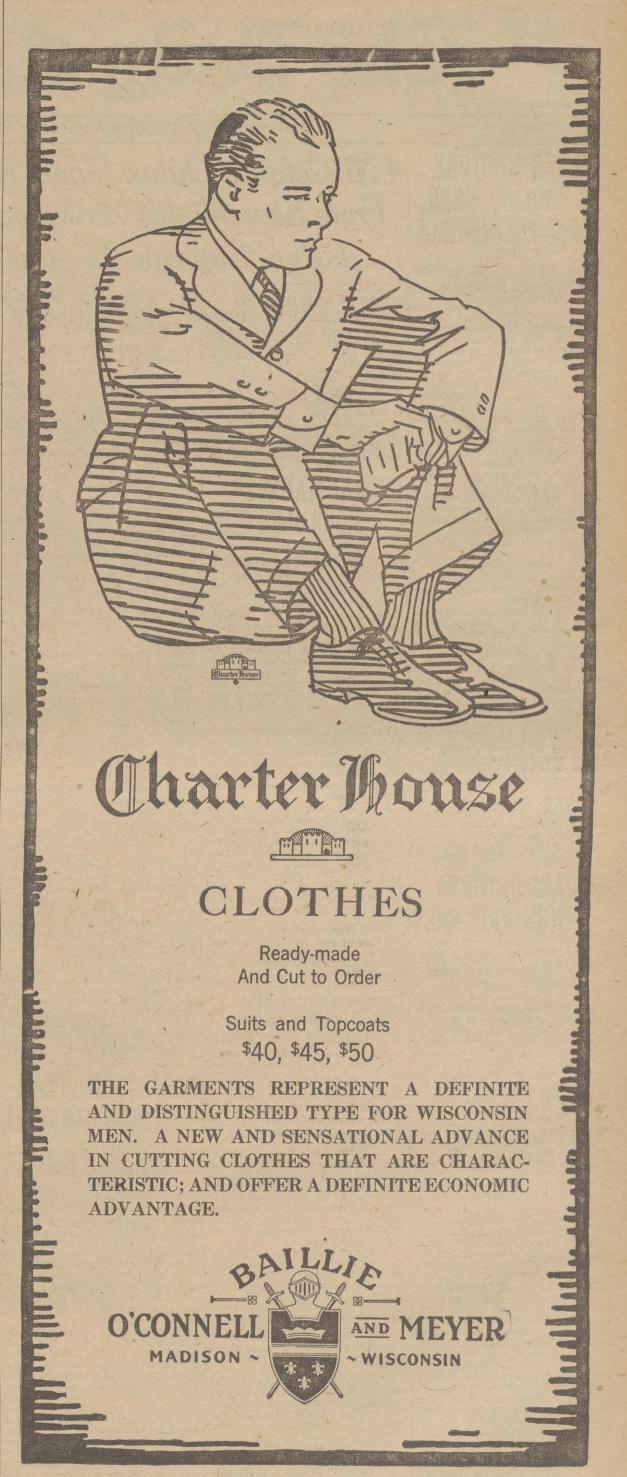
from the Co-op Tomorrow

When the spirit of Lake Mendota calls, be ready to dig a paddle into its ruffled surface and send your Old Town Canoe scooting ahead. Feel the delight in owning one. Enjoy the canoeing season to a greater extent. Order your Old Town Canoe from the Co-op tomorrow.

It won't be long before Cap. Isabel gives the word that many are eagerly waiting for . . . the signal that the canoeing season is officially open. Many will be the pleasant afternoons you will spend on the lake, and evenings, too. The Co-op is ready to take your order for an Old Town Canoe . . . either a 16 or 18 footer. Do it tomorrow.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager STATE at LAKE



29th production of the Haresfoot Club Goes On Tour on

The Baily Cardinal

FOOTBALL

Spring football practice is now under way at Camp Randall.

VOL. I. NO. 17

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1927

\$1.50 A YEAR

BY END OF YEAR, LACK FURNISHINGS

Unpaid Pledges and \$70,000 Debt Hinder Opening of Building

Construction of the Memorial Un-ion will be done by the first of the year, but the building is in danger of standing vacant and useless in-definitely thereafter it was learned by the Daily Cardinal yesterday. A visit to the contractor's office

revealed that although his contract gives him until May, 1928, com-plete the building, Mr. J. Pfeffer, who is in charge of the job, is plan-ning to move off the building site by the winter holiday of this year by the winter holiday of this year if it is physically possible. Favor-

able winter weather has pushed construction far ahead of schedule.

"Barring upsets, we'll be through with our part of the job by Christmas, and ready to turn the building over to the students," said Mr.

Another Story

A visit to the Union headquarters where funds are coming in revealed another story.

The student body will not get the

benefit of the early completion of the building, nor will it open at all next year, unless funds for furnishings are paid in immediatey.

Asked yesterday for an exact date when the building would open,

"Without furniture and equipment, the building cannot be opened. And we cannot begin to furnish the building until the \$70,000 at 111 and on the still dive is paid. This is the balance of the \$90,000 loan that was made in order to start building. It is due Ap-

Records in the Union office show that more than \$300,000 is past due on pledges, enough to cover the borrowed sum and most of the furnishings. According to Butts, \$40,000 of (Continued on Page Seven)

HIBBARD RETURNS FROM TRIP EAST

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Back After Discussion on Student Religious Conditions

Mr. C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., returned Monday from a trip to the east, where he attended a meeting called by the committee on social and religious surveys held at Columbia university. The purpose of the meeting was a review of the last chapter of this survey by various college presidents also was a review of the last chapter of this survey by various college presidents also was a review of the Carriek restaday. Six Harry Lauder, internatinally known entertainer, was created primarily for the use of university students, said this famous humorist who appeared at the Carriek restaday.

been studied for the past 4 years by impartial experts, and a survey being written by them on this sub-

One of the major questions discassed at the meeting was the resonsibility of the university itself for the moral and religious life of the university among both faculty and students. The general feeling was, as a rule, administrations are not living up to their responsibilities in this direction.

One of the deans present said, "One of the most perplexing problems, certainly the most fundament al, which the students face in their religious experience, is the kind of apologetic which passes for religion among too many religious workers today. If students and faculty members are to be vitally influenced by religion, a definition of religion must be found and a body of relig ious practices and experiences built up, which will square with the demands of the most rigid intellectu-

Returning from Columbia, Mr. Hibbard attended a conference on student supervision in Chicago. The purpose of this conference was to formulate a plan for national organization of Y. M. C. A. work among students.

450 Couples Dance Under Moving Rays From Searchlights As Military Ball Goers Reign Supreme In The State Capitol

ROBIN IS DRIVEN INTO SOUTH HALL BY STORM

With its wet feathers ruffled out in protest to the thickly-falling snow, a robin took refuge in a window on the third floor of South hall yesterday morning. Cocking head, it puzzled over the weather. Occasionally, it ventured forth into the snow-filled air, but was driven back each time to the shelter of the window, where it could gaze out at the world bewildered. Then the snow stopped and away it flew.

CHORAL MANAGER SIGNS GLEE CLUB

M. H. Hanson, of International Fame, to Arrange European Bookings

Carlton H. John '27, business manager of the University Men's Gle club, last week signed a con-tract with Mr. M. H. Hanson, internationally known choral manager, by which Mr. Hanson will arrange for the concert bookings and apeparances of the University Glee club on its tour of Europe this

Mr. Hanson, regarded as one of America's leading authorities on choral singing from the managerial point of view, has established a reputation for sponsering some of the best American and European choral groups.

A concert sung some weeks ago Madison for the benefit of Mr. Hanson brought forth unlimited

Hanson brought forth unlimited praise from the critic as to the ability of the local men's organization.

The club is to sail from Montreal June 25 on the Cunard liner "Ascania," and it will tour England and the continental countries under the guidance of the Amerop travels

The Wisconsin concert group will leave April 3 on an 11 day tour of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minne-sota, singing formal concerts in 11

Lauder Quotes His Philosophy as Only Unchanging Truth

ious college presidents, deans and the Garrick yesterday. Sir Harry relgious workers. Conditions in 24 colleges have maintained that he practiced what he preached.

"Since my first visit to Madison everything has changed with the exception of that advice which a Sponsored by Men's have repeatedly offered the youth of America. hat advice, is simply this: Get the girl, then win her mother. Your are all set then, for thta makes three against the old man. You're a success!"

"It's easy for me to be happy," he continued, "when everybody else is happy, too. I really enjoy appearing before my audiences. I'm happy—they're happy.

VISITORS TO INFIRMARY BARRED TEMPORARILY

Dr. W. A. Mowry, director of the department of Student Health, has

issued the following notice:

It has been thought best by the
Student Health Service to temporarily bar visitors from the infirmary This is done on account of the prevalence of a mild type of conta-

GRIPPE KEEPS DEAN

GOODNIGHT AT HOME with the grippe.

Gov. Zimmerman Welcomes Pleasure Seekers; Koehring and Parkham Lead March

BY HERBERT BORRE

Beautiful women and handsome men, swayingg gracefully to the tune of good music, while moving shafts of colored light played upon them; serious-looking military police; laughter and carefree chatter—that was Wisconsin's 15th annual Military ball.

Simplicity was the keynote of the decorations in the capitol. A crystal globe suspended from the dome cast vari-colored rays to all sides of the rotunda, while green, red, and blue flood lights illuminated the higher walls. From the ground floor rose a shaft of purest white, crowned by Old Glory and the regimental flags of the Wisconsin corps.

Start at 9 O'clock
At exactly 9:20 o'clock a bugle call sounded, brisk commands rang through the corridors, an arch of sabers was formed at the foot of the stairners in the contract of the stairners in the contract of the stairners. the stairway in the east wing, the band struck up with "On Wisconsin" and the grand march was on.

Little Raymond Cheydleur and

Martha Gardner led the long procession of about 450 couples. Behind sion of about 450 couples. Behind them came Captain Calvin K. Koeh-ring, chairman of the Military ball, and his partner, the Honorary Col., Margaret Parham, who were fol-lowed by Capt. Kennison and his partner, Governor and Mrs. Fred R. Zimmerman, and Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Barnes March Under Arch

The grand march led them under the arch, around the rotunda, up the

opposite stairway, down and again under the gleaming sabers.

Following this, he chairman of the ball introduced the governor, who welcomed the students, complimented them upon having chosen a mented them upon having chosen a woman for their honorary leader, and bade them enjoy themselves.

The picture was then taken, and while the couples were still blinking from the flash, another bugle call sounded, and the band burst forth with a gay tune which set the colorful crowd in motion.

With untiring zeal the dancers sought to make the most of Governor Zemmerman's invitation, and the passing hours made no discernible change in the volume of their enjoyment. At 1 o'clocl the last number was played, and the corridors of the state house reverted to more sober

SPRING CARNIVAL

Halls

Plans for a spring carnival and field day, to be sponsored by the Men's Dormitory asociation were given out yesterday by J. Alden Behnke, general chairman. May 14 is the date set for the event, which is intended to furnish people of the state and parents of dormitory residents an opportunity to see what has been accomplished in one year

at the new halls.

Tentative plans, as approved by the senate of the Men's Dormitory association, include crew races swimming events, boat and canoe races, canoe tilting, and water polor. Finals in indoor and outdoor baseball, horseshoe pitching and tennis will be held previous to the track and field events which will be run off in the afternoon.

Both quadrangles will be appropriately decorated and in the evening the grounds will display my-riads of Japanese lanterns. Fire-Dean Scott Goodnight, who has not been at his office since last Monday, is confined to his home with the grinne. works displays, a parade of decorated cances, and a roof-garden dance atop the refectory will close the festivities. PAPER'S A REAL TREAT

Editor, the Daily Carinal:

Every morning I have a real treat in reading the editorials of your

I wish to thank you sincerely for having the opportunity to read the splendid paper you and your associates are publishing.

Sincerely yours, JOHN W. EBER. Speaker, Wisconsin Assembly

CHECKS ANSWER UNION REQUESTS

Letters Sent Out to Round Up Matured Pledges

A flood of checks, in answer to 1,300 letters sent out requesting payment of due or overdue pledges, was received at the Memorial Union office yesterday.

Yesterday's mail was the first since the sending of the requests, Porter Butts, secretary of the Memorial Union, explained yesterday and added that although several payments were acknowledged, a considerable fraction of the answers were pleas for leniency and more time.

"We must render an accounting of our outstanding pledges to the bank on April 20," Butts declared, "and we must have an answer from every request in order to know where we stand. Payments are urgently needed.'

More than 700 of the 1,300 students who received notices from the Memorial Union have not made any payments on their pledge, according to statistics in the office.

Potter to Speak on South American Trouble Thursday

"Relations between the United States and the Spanish American Republics" will be the theme of a Republics will be the inclined lecture to be given by Prof. Pitman B. Potter, Political Science department on Thursday night at 7:15 ment, on Thursday night at 7:15 at the Casa Cervantes, 224 North Murray street. The public is invit-

This is one of a series of lectures sponsored by the Spanish club, the subjects being a study of contemporary events in which the Spanish speaking people play an important part. Prof. Potter, an authority on this phase of international happen-ings, will devote the main part of his talk to a study of Nicaragua.

"The material and spiritual relations between the United States and the Spanish American Republics," said Prof. Potter in commenting on his coming address, "have always been very close; sometimes they have been relations of conflict rath er than co-operation. All of us want to understand what has happened and what is likely to happen in this field must try to get the fundament al facts about these republics, rather than any misleading abstractideas or sentimental prejudices."

DOLLARD MADE MEMBER

OF UNION COMMITTEE John Dollard, who was secretary of the Memorial Union from 1923 to 1926, was made a member of the Memorial Union executive committee by a vote of that body at a meeting Thursday. Dollard graduated from the university in 1922 and the following year he worked in the Union office as an asistant to E. H. Gardner. At the end of that time he took charge of the work and was the active leader until last winter when he resigned to become assistant to Max Mason, president of the University of Chicago.

HARESFOOT PLAY AT FIRST SHOWING

"Meet the Prince" Greeted by Capacity Houses at Rockford

ROCKFORD, Ill., April 1—(Special to the Daily Cardinal—Capacity audiences greeted the first two performances of Haresfoot in "Meet the Prince" here today.

The incritable hitches of the

The inevitable hitches of the show's premiere were overlooked by a friendly crowd and the features were responded to in a manner which insured success for the 29th annual tour of the alph annual tour of the club.

Moran Stars
John Moran '27, author of the play, who is acting the part of Mrs. Batz, perhaps scored the biggest hit of the day in the Gibson Girl num-

or the day in the Gibson Girl number in the second act.
Wilfred Roberts, playing Gus, the comedian, rivalled Moran in his ability to get laughs from the audience. James Nelson '27 and Harold Himes '27, and Paul Faust '27 apparently pleased the crowd more than any of the other speciality or chorus dancers.

than any of the other speciality of chorus dancers.

Kerbert Earle '28 and John Mackein '27, the men who this year carry the heaviest role, of feminine impersonation, gave a performance marked by its professional polish.

Brilliant scenery and unusual con-Brilliant scenery and unusual costumes combined to make the stage a riot of color at all times.

At 1:30 o'clock tonight the troupe boarded the train for Chicago where Haresfoot will give two perform-ances before audiences which two weeks before the date set for arrival, had bought out the house for both showings. The club will ap-pear in the Eighth Street theater.

The show still has to visit 12 more middle western cities before it returns to Madison. "Meet the Prince" will be given in the university town April 22, 23, 29 and 30.

MEMORIAL UNION

3,860 Yards of Concrete Already Poured in Floors and Supports

Exactly 3,860 yards of concrete comprising the floors and supports on the first three levels have been poured into the Memorial Union building to date.

The concrete gang is now running the base for the so-called second floor. A system of denoting floors which runs "basement, ground floor first floor, second floor," has been adopted for the building, and the second floor is actually the level. Forms were removed from some of the second floor last week and placed in position on the floor above. Cement work so far has been

confined to the Commons unit, as the structural steel crew is still setting up beams and supports in the center section. These beams have been riveted; the riveting crew being still concerned with work on the Commons.

The concrete crew is working just The concrete crew is working just one floor below the riveters and on floors below the concrete crew the stone masons are laying Bedford Limestone. When the second riveting gang starts work this week, construction bosses expect to see a new spurt in the growth of the building's shell, especially in the concrete work which has been keeping hard on the heels of the steel. ing hard on the heels of the steel

Bedford limestone makes up the largest fraction of the building stone now in place. Mere than 23,600 cubic feet of this stone has been delivered to the building site. Tooled Madison standstone for trimming, to the amount of 6,100 cubic feet, is on location.

Carthage marble and Winona travertine, 1,832 and 3,300 cubic fact respectively make up the remainder of the 34,832 cubic feet of building stone a ready piled up

UNDERSTANDING IS TOPIC OF FOURTH INTERNATIONALE

Meiklejohn Leads 60 Students in Venture at Banquet Last Night

"We will discover whether separate individuals—from the north and south, from the east and west, rich and poor, cultured and uncul-tured—can understand each other. We are going to talk about the world make our thoughts clear, try

With these words Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn opened the first annual gridiron banquet of the Fourth Internationale held at the Park hotel last night.

Many Nations Represented

Thereupon, 60 representative men from China, Japan, Switzerland, England, the United States, and other far and near climes embark-ed on an expedition into under-

John Fairbanks '29 opening the discussion suggested that the problem of nationalism must be considered, that nationalism found in the outward display of "our country, first of all" spirit and existing today in China where the Cantonese seek to set up their ideal of a na-

Offer Panaceas
Tun Yuan Hu '27, spoke for a larger internationalism in which the individual must know himself first of all and from that knowledge sense his relation to others in the world. Krishnarao S. Shelvankar, Grad, closed the trio of introductory

With these speeches adding a philosophical setting the banquet took on somewhat of the gridiron spirit with various speakers offer-ing their particular panaceas for reforming the world of internation-

ANDERSON SCORES STANDARDIZATION

Author Condemns Success Seekers in Talk on Younger Generation

BY A.C. SENSKE

"It is as true as there is a sun in the sky that man cannot live without love of craft."

"The practitioner of any art who wishes to be honest must put money making aside."

"Popular magazines are but factories for the standardiza-tion for minds for the benefit of the factory."

"The writer is a workman whose materials are human lives."

"If you have talent, do not sell out your birthright. There are worse fates than being poor."

shock of iron-grey hair, Sherwood delivered himself these and a succession of pithy sayings last night, as he paced the plat-form of Music hall and twisted his fingers in nervous absorption. Classifies Writers

Speaking in voice which oscillated between a throaty rumbling and an almost feminine shrillness, he condemned the writers of popular standardized literature and lauded the forty of the standardized literature and lauded the efforts of the younger generaon of writers who are striving ee and express the realities of life.

Shames Success

Mr. Anderson is contemptuous of

"success."
"If you are to be a 'successful' writer, you must learn the art of producing in readers sensations of delight and terror without in any way touching the realities of life. No one must be hurt, no one must he offered. Keep it up and you'll get

"But this has no more to do with the art of writing than movie stars have to do with the art of acting.

The taste for this stereotyped popular literature Mr. Anderson sees as the result of the industrial revolution which produced a taste for standardization in material goods, there then came the popular of the material goods, there then came the popular of the material goods, there then came the popular of the material goods, there then came the popular of the material goods, there then came the popular of the material goods, there then came the popular of the material goods, there then came the popular of the material goods, there then came the popular of the material goods, there then came the popular of the material goods, there then came the popular of the material goods, there then came the popular of the material goods, there then came the popular of the material goods, there then came the popular of the material goods, there then came the popular of the material goods, there then came the popular of the material goods, there then came the popular of the material goods, there then came the popular of the material goods, there then came the popular of the material goods are the material goods. But it did no good to tell him, for the over two hundred leading newspapers of the United States and Canada by the NEA newspaper service. Haresfoot will play at the Park-way the material goods, there then came the popular of the material goods, there then came the popular of the material goods are the material goods. The material goods are the material goods and the material goods are the material goods and the material goods are the material goods. The material goods are the material goods are the material goods are the material goods at the material goods. The material goods are the material goods are the material goods are the material goods. The material goods are the material goods are the material goods are the material goods. The material goods are the material goods. The material goods are the material goods are the mate magazines which sought, and in a large measure accomplished, the go spoke to me, and 'tis thus I now have told you.

"No Conflict"

Downing Reconciles Religion and Evolution in Talk

"Science and Religion have no conflict, for both proceed from the same God," said Elliot R. Downing, associate professor of Natural Science in the University of Chicago, Sunday afternoon in the last of a series on evolution and religion, sponsored by the Congregational Students' association.

"Religion is faith in unseen, sustaining Spirit," he contnued. "The universe, scientifically studied, proclaims a guiding power. The evolu-tonist sees a divine plan of advance. Evolution is thus anything but a Godless theory."

"Try out your religion by experi-ment if you are inclined to believe that there is a God. Test it out as you would a scientific theory, not once, but many times," urged Mr. Downing, in asserting that the modern religionist, like the modern scientist, should the aggregate to accompanie the scientist. scientist, should be eager cept new truths.

Religion, according to Mr. Downing, has a threefold aspect; belief in a guiding spirit, ethical standards, and the emotional desire for beauty and perfection. Much of the misunderstanding between religious and scientific men may be directly traced to the difference in temperament. The scientific man is an agnostic searcher after truth at any price. The religious man is impulsive and susceptible to emotional influence.

I-M. Winners to Receive Trophies

at W. A. A. Spread

Cups will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in the intramural athletic contest for women at the W. A. A. spread at 5:30 on Monday April 4

day, April 4.

Gamma Phi Beta will be awarded the cup for intramural basketball, while Anderson house will be awarded the consolation cup. Beta Sigma Omicron will be awarded the Sigma Omicron will be awarded the bowling cup, and Barnard the consolation cup. Delta Delta Delta will receive the cup for swimming championship, with Sigma Kappa

getting the consolation cup.
Stunts will be given by Gamma
Phi Beta, Tri Delt, Beta Sigma Omicron, Delta Zeta, and Barnard.

UNION BUILDING MAY STAND UNFINISHED

(Continued from Page Six) this sum is owed by students, 700 of whom have not yet paid an in-stallment on their pledges. The rest is due from alumi, 5,000 of

whom are in arrears.

The Union's situation, beside demanding the payment of the \$70,000 loan by April 20, is further complicated by the fact that much of the equipment, such as elevators and refrigeration machinery, must be built in as the building goes up.

Can't Borrow Now Butts reiterated that the \$70,000 indebtedness, incurred in order to start building operations, prevents any further borrowing from com-

Weanwhile the work on the building which is threatened with disuse goes on with increased speed. Most of the 500 tons of structural steel has been set and the stone work of A short thick-set man with a the commons unit is up to the second floor.

And This a Sacred Hunting Ground-Winnebago Chieftan

An old Winnebago came to me in my dreams one night after I had been visiting Eagle Heights, on Lake Mendota, and he said to me with sorrow,

"Know ye not the ancient legend of these Eagle Heights, Sho-he-Taka? This is a spot sacred to the warrior ere he leaves for battle. Here he comes to Sho-He-Taka, or as you would say, Horse Hill, for his fervor, inspiration. Here the sacred spirit horse neighs and whinnies in the night-time. If the day be dark or misty, you can see his form prancing on the top of Sho-

"Thus I once told Oliver Lemere, grandson of old Arval Armel, he who first came here from France to buy furs from the Winnebagos. But

Thus in dreams the old Winneba-

14 SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEES ARE PICKED BY CARRIER

President Names Eight Classmates as Group to Assist Him

Committees which will carry on the work of the senior class and make arrangements for commencement were announced last night by Vernon Carrier, president, after having been selected and approved

having been selected and approved by class officers. They follow: Advisory to the president—James M. Nelson, Lowell Frautschi, Jef-ferson Burrus, Margaret Birk, Rol-land Barnum, Charles Nelson, Ber-nice Winchell, Louise Zimmerman. Social—Men's Chairman, Charles E. Nelson. Paul Jones, William Bernhard, Ewart L. Merica, Thomas M. Hodges, Lawrence, Schmeckshier

M. Hodges, Lawrence Schmeckebier.

Women's Chairman, Elizabeth George, Lucille Horton, Esther Hawley, Lisette Haas, Dorothy Hawley, Lisette H Haas, Dorothy Hess. Brooks to Handle Ritual

Class Ritual — Henry Brooks, chairman, Carlton Johns, Charles McGinnis, Howard J. Lee, Alice Brown, Winifred Fletcher, Eleanor Jones, Dorothea Stolte.

Commencement—Elmer Freytag, chairman. William G. Carney, Harry E. Parker, Richard T. Bell, Ruth McDonough, Dorothy Bolton, Dorothy Stebbins Marcella Steele.

Publicity—Lawrence IC. Eklund, chairman. P. Wheller Johnson, Herb Powell, Florence Schauer, Florence Allen. -

Finance—Gordon Ruscha, chairman. Richard Bergstresser, William Z. Lidicker, Annette Hirschfield, Lucille Goedde.

Class Play—Harold Konnak, general chairman; Fred Buerki, Lydy Kinney assistant chairmen. Harry Thomas, Noranm Kastler, Aline Ziebell, Mildred Engler, Norbert Eschmeyer Frank Worthington.

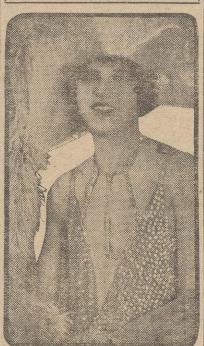
Bacon Heads Cap and Gown Cap and Gown—Barbara Bacon, chairman. Elizabeth Admas, Rus-sell Winnie, Gertrude Smith, Rosel-la Franseen, W. P. Griffith Malcolm Beardmore.

Organization—Chairman for men, Joseph Bacon. Harold G. Laun, Dan Kerth.

Chairman for women, Esther Fos-

Chairman for women, Esther Fossaghe. Virginia Larson, Josephine Nelson, Grace Morley.
Reunion — Lowell Frautschi, chairman. Duane H. Kipp, Calvin A. Koehring, Bernice Winchell, Harold Kubly.
Class Memorial — John Gillen, Virginia Skinner, Stanley Kalish, Lloyd Larson, Barbara Hornby, Helen Frazer. Helen Frazer.

In Haresfoot Chorus



William Ogilive

Oh for the life of a Haresfoot

star!
William Ogilive, grad is leader of the chorus in "Meet The Prince!"
29th anual Haresfoot show which takes the road Friday morning for their annual tour.

The sweets of fame are known to Bill, as he has been featured in

after returning from presenting 19 performances on the road. Mail order sale of tickets opened yester-

Wants Tolerance

Judge Ben Lindsey Talks on "Why Kids Lie"

BY CATHERINE COLBURN

"I want tolerance for the sinner, but not for the sin!"

In this manner, Judge Ben Lindsey, for thirty years justice of Denver's juvenile court, summed up his lecture on "Why Kids Lie," which was delivered last night before a crowd which packed the men's gym-

Defends "Kids"

The philosophy born of a lifetime of contact with American youth was ably set forth by the judge. Maintaining that misunderstanding and wrong approach on the part of parents and teachers is responsible for the wrongs of youth, he pointed out that lies are misdirected loyalty and theft is misdirected energy.

Deliberately, amiably, with touches of humor, and with a curious abrupt rising inflection at the end of his sentences almost reaching a fal-setto, the speaker repeatedly de-fended the younger generation, contending that perhaps 'young' America' has in general more for which to reproach and condemn the older generation, than vice versa.

Blames Parents, Leaders

"Human artistry can substitute an attitude of friendliness and confidence for one of hostility and distrust," says Mr. Lindsey, "because fear is the father of lies."

Although a firm believer in the church and in Boy Scout and Girl Scout movements, Judge Lindsey declares that he has found the ma-jority of all delinquents to be members of one or both. "Erroneous approach of the director rather than the institution itself is to blame for this failure."

Football Squad Finishes First Week of Practice

tent snows and cold rains, Gien Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin's new Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin's new football coach has completed the first week of intensive spring grid activey. Over 100 uniforms have been issued to likely candidates, and more are reporting at the Camp Randall Stadium daily. The spring football this year will continue for 6 weeks, during which the Thistle-thwaite system of play with the studied, and scrimmages with the

new tactics employed, tried out.
Thus far the early practice periods have been devoted to strictly fundamental plays, and a similar program is in order for the next few sessions. Clack Thistlether te has urged every Badger letter-man to participate in the spring renearsals so that they will not be han capped in the fall by lack of knowledge of any distinctive and new points in his style of play.

any of the Cardinal gridder, are

any of the Cardinai gridder, are at present engaged in other lines of activity. Crew, a spring sport not in vogue among other conference institutions draws several football players, as do baseball and track. However there is sufficient material available to accomplish considerable before the ways.

before the warm weather sets in.

Instructing the gridmen, in addition to Thistlethwaite, are line-coach Tom Lieb and Freshman Coach Glenn Holmes. Captain Toad" Crofoot also draws an captainal essignment assignment. ocassional assignment in instructing the backfield men in funda-mentals. Special note is being taken of the freshmen, who will become eligible for Varsity competition in the fall.

COUNTRIES OF WORLD ALL REPRESENTED HERE

Almost every country in the world, with few exceptions is now represented in the student body of the university. There are at present over 100 graduate and undergraduate people now attending the university that are representative of the most familiar parts of the earth. Students from the Phillipine Islands lead the number of foreign enrollment here, but over twentyfive countries are represented: Jamaica, Sweden, Germany, England France, Granada, Phillpine Islands, Hawaiian Islands, India, Scotland, Australia China Argentina Japan, Norwy, Porto Rico, Mexico, Bulgara, Africa, Turkey, Russia Jugoslavia, Nova Scotia, Holland, China.

CANOEING FOR CREDIT OFFERED TO WOMEN

Canoeing is being offered for the second year for sport credit in the physical education department. There are 50 enrolled in the course and 12 on the waiting list.

MIDWEST RELAYS TO ATTRACT 100 H. S. TRACK TEAMS

400 Athletes From Four States Expected to Enter Meet

Invitations will be mailed soon to nearly 100 high schools through out the mid-west to participate in the fourth annual mid-west interscholastic relays to be held at Camp Randall stacium on April 30 under the auspices of the university.

The relays wil lattract to Madison close to 100 prep tracksters from a number of different states, mainly Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Iowa. It will provide a worthy closest in high provide a worthy element in high school athletica-the bringing together of prep tracimen in the mid-west.

Jones Praises Meet "From the team standpoint th relays are of great value because they develop a large number of

nen. Relays open the path to indi-The reays will attract to Madison eam elements to figure prominently," is the opinion of Tom E. Jones, coach of many Badger champion-ship squads, who organized the Mid-West Relays four years ago. A relay meet exclusively for high

schools, such as this meet for the big interscholastics later in the

Events in the relays will include the quarter mile, half mile, one mile, two mile, sprint medley, and distance medley relay. Special events listed for the prep track gathering are: 100 yard dash running high jump, 12 lb. shot put, 120 yard high hurdles, discus, javelin, and the relavant edded and the pole vault added for the first time this year.

Prizes will include a traveling

challenge trophy to each winning relay; and gold siver, and bronze medals to the first four men in each

The meet will be governed by the rules of the National Collegiate athletic association, and eligibility will be ruled in acordance with the National Federation of State H. S.

ALUMNI TO STAGE GALA 'EASTER HOP'

Wilwaukee "W" Club Present a "Collegiate Night Dance" on April 8

Sudents spending the Easter holidays in and about Milwaukee will be able to get together at least will be able to get together at least once during vacation according to announcement sent here by Hugo E. Czerwonky '24, as the Milwaukee "W" club are planning a Collegiate Night dance to be held at the Athenaeum on Friday, April 8, "We are desirous of making it a sale Fester Hop with as alarged.

we are destrous of making it a cala Easter Hop with as large a Wisconsin turnout as possible, says Mr. Czerwonky who is serving on the dance committee. "If this affair turns out successfully, as we hope it will, we intend to repeat the same sort of thing again next fall and in this way bring the Milwau-kee alumni closer to the institution.

"The net proceeds of this dance will be used for the promotion of Milwankee High School athletics an end which is surely worthy the support of university students.

"All arrangements for the dance have been made and it is now up to the university students to join in and make it a success," he said.

Week's Program is Announced by WHA: Band to Broadcast

The program of radioph on e broadcasts from Station WHA, the university, wave length 535.4 meters, for the week beginning April 4, is as follows:

4, is as follows:

Monday, April 4, 7:15 o'clock,
"Electrifying the Home," Miss
Wealthy Hall, home economics department; "Farm News of the Minute," A. W. Hopkins, agricumural
editor; "Bacteria. Our invisible
Friends," W. H. Wright, agricultural heateriology department; "Give al bacteriology department; "Give the Pigs a Chance," J. M. Fargo, animal husbandry department.

At 8 o'clock, concert, the University band. At 8:45 o'clock, "The Program of Spring Athletics at the University of Wisconsin," George Little, director of athletics; readings from the poetry of Tennyson, C. F. Gillen, department of Ro-I mance languages.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

University Women Prominent in Girl Reserve Activities

The efforts of a large group of university young women were represented last evening in "Project Night," sponsored by the Girl Reserve triangle, each of which has an adviser from the university which was given at the city Y. W. C. A. Helene Boyer '28," a member of the university Y. W. C. A. cabinet, directs this work and has recently succeeded Ellen Burkhart '27

The activites in the grade-school Girl Reserve year are divided into three units: service, for the period before Christmas; individual interest, until the Easter season; and out-door activites, until the end of the school term. "Project Night" marks the end of the "individual interest" unit, and on this occasion were presented by each triangle the results of the paricular activity which it chose to follow.

The Franklin school triangle, whose adviser is Laura Cranefield '27, gave a health skit and Virginia Kemp '28 and the Lincoln school triangle gave a play, representing the dramatic interest, Janet Smith '30 and the Randall school triangle had for exhibition a model doll house which had been cleverly constructed from orange crates.

Sally Owen '30 and her Brayton school triangle have been dressing dolls in national costumes and had these on exhibition. Eleanor Pennington '29 has also been adviser for this group. Pantomimes from their favorite books were presented by the Draper school triangle members which group is advised by Margaret Moore '30.

Helen Findley's '30, Harvey school group dramatized the various hoiiday activities of the year. The Washington school triangle, directed by Florence Monroe '30, gave a Japanese festival. The Longfellow group, whose adviser is Doro'hy Brown '30, gave a style show. Florence Mae Nickols '30, has recently started a group at Pilgrim church. Miss Eloise Moore, who is Girl Reserve secretary for the city Y. W. C. A., is adviser for the Emerson group, which presented short dramatizations showing the origin of popular games and athletics. Among these were tennis, as it was played in 1860, and archery as it was pursued in Robin Hood's time.

An interesting event of April 12 will be the alumnae supper meeting which the Central high school Girl's Student club is giving. Miss Gladys Gorman of the physical education department, who has had the interesting experience of conducting a girl's camp in Latvia and who has also done work in Russia will speak. Helene Boyer directs the activites of this group.

Learn to Dance

LEO KEHL CAMEO ROOM Phone F. 561

Typing During Vacation

If you are staying in Madison through spring vacation to work on a thesis or topic, we are open daily from 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. to help you in your work.

Less revision will be needed in the first draft of your thesis if it is left here before being submitted to your advisor. Topics, too, will be in good form if typed by us.

College Typing Company

Lake and Langdon. B. 3747

Faculty Members, Alumni Honored by

Groups This Weekend
Delta Delta Delta and Alpha
Omicron Pi sororities, the residents
of the Nurses' Dormitories and other groups are entertaining this
weekend in honor of alumni and
faculty members.

Those who will receive at the faculty reception and tea being given from 3 to 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Nurse's Dormitories, 1402 University avenue, include Miss Helen Denne, Mrs. Robert Buerki, Mrs. Charles Bardeen, and Miss Marian Villey.

A bridge-tea from 2 to 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon was given by the active members of Delta Delta Sorority to honor the Madison alumnae. Spring flowers were used in decoration.

The members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority entertained with a formal reception for faculty members from 8 to 10 o'clock last evening at their chapter house. Mrs. M. B. Remley received the guests.

Dean and Mrs. A. V. Miller will be among the guests at the one o'clock dinner which Chi Phi fraternity is giving today at the chapter house. Phi Mu Delta is also having a dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rall will be entertained.

Germans are starting a flying service across the Atlantic from Spain to South America. If our government is willing they would also like to run Zeppelins from Germany to this county. Our government should

Tri-Delta, Phi Mu on Grad Club Program

Mr. K. S. Shelvankar, grad, will conduct an informal discussion, at the regular meeting of the Graduate club which will be held to morrow evening at 6 o'clock at the Wesley Foundation. The subject will be a comparison of the Universities of India with those of the United States and England.

Elizabeth Morgan '28 and Lorene Schenfeld '27, members of Phi Mu will present a song skit. The Delta Delta numbers will consist of a violin solo played by Josephine Heath, '27, accompanied '0n the piano by Marjorie Kingston '27 and a reading by Barbara Osborn '27.

The next sorority numbers will

The next sorority numbers will be given April 18th by Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Theta Phi Alpha sororities. All graduate students are invited to attend the meetings.

Hedwig Wolff and Herbert W. Lange Become Engaged

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Hedwig Wolff ex '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F Wolff, 16 Roby road, Madison, to Herbert William Lange '26, Watertown

Miss Wolff attended the university and continued her education at Madison college. She is now engaged in secretarial work in Chica-

Mr. Lange is a member of Triangle fraternity and Haresfoot. He is now assistant engineer in the gas and oils department, Underwriter's Laboratories, Chicago.

welcome them. We might learn something.



Permanent Waves with a Guarantee

An unqualified six months guarantee goes with every wave put in by us. You are assured of satisfaction. The cost, \$10, includes 2 shampoos and one water wave. All waving done by Miss Nellie Younger.

College Beauty Shop
14 W. Gilman Badger 5306

PERMANENT WAVES

Beautiful waves are created by knowing how to wrap the hair. With our years of experience, we possess that secret.

Padoil \$9.50 Rosemary Eugene Process \$15.00

Rosemary Marcel Permanent, \$20.00 Requires no setting

Rosemary Permanent Wave Shop

521 State St.

Open Eve.

Dance Programs Favors - Menus

Makers of 1927 Military Ball Programs the Prom Programs and most of the others

LETTERCRAFT

725 University Avenue





Instinctive Choices Springtime! Vacation Time! and Home!

The long-awaited week has come at last and soon we'll be "headed homeward."... But wait just a moment.

Have you thought sufficiently about what you're going to take home with you? You have probably made some hazy plans to "wait 'til you get there and then get something," while you know all the time, down in your heart, that you will be so busy that short week you won't have time for clothes.

It would be so much quicker, cheaper, and more convenient to get your things now before you leave.



Tomorrow morning get one of the girls and go down to Kruse's for your Spring things—you won't regret it. You can find all sorts of clever outfits there, frocks, coats, scarfs, suits, 'kerchiefs, and waistcoats in every wanted style and shade.

Margy says, "Instinct will guide the college girl. Follow your instinct!"



Traveling Ensemble

About three mornings from now you will be getting ready to take the train home. Of course when you arrive there you will wish to create the nicest impression possible.

Have you thought about what you will wear on the train? And what you will wear while at home? And what you will wear this spring?

Kruse's sport frocks in twotoned or two-colored styles will make ideal wear for the Home or Hill. Their smart suits, too, are ideal for travel and dress.

Suits are both of twill and tweed, in navy, gray, tan, or mixtures. Some of the suits are belted; some plain. Short-jacketed, boyishly cut and slim, they are as swagger and smart as any costume you might choose.

Ensembles may be found in kashas and silk in sharply-contrasting and softly-merging colors.

Sprints!

Cool! Clever!
Collegiate!

Newest thing in and cleverest thing out are the jaunty sprints at Kruse's.

The "sprints" are tiny striped trusers in bright silks to be worn instead of bloomers. Those sprints are the most collegiate thing out this year; they are made on the style of the athlete's track trunks with a banded waist and finished cuff at the bottom.

Snug - fitting and smart — \$3.95. When you pack your grip be sure to include a pair!



You will wish also to have in your grip some of the lovelier, more delicate lingerie, sheer chemises, gowns, step-ins, and brassieres. All of these dainty, lacy, ribbon-trimmed articles find their most delightful version in the new spring shades at Kruse's.

In the Churches

CALVARY LUTH. UNIVERSITY 713 State St. Rev. Ad. Haentzschel, pastor.

10:00 Bible class. 10:45, Regular services. Sermon opic, "Barabbas!"

5:30, Social hour and cost supper.

CHRIST PRESBY. CHURCH
Corner Wisconsin ave., and West
Dayton St. pastors, George Edwin
Hunt and Paul Sheldon Johnson.
10:45 Morning Worship. Sermon
by Dr. Hunt, "Open Confession."

Women's chorus, Faith, Hope and Love, Shelley; Violin solo, Chant (from the second Concerto) Burligh, Miss Louie Rood.

5:00 Young People's meeting. Cost lunch served at 5:30 with discussion at 6:30.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION OF N WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY N METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1127 University avenue.

Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, Minister.

There will be two Sunday morning worship services during the pre-

Easter season.

9:30 a. m. Community Sunday school. At the same hour: Argonaut Class for faculty members and townspeople, Oxford club for graduate Students. 10:00-11:00 The first worship service. Music by the student choir, Prof. L. L. Iltis, director of music. Sermon by the minister.

ster.
11:25-12:15 The second worship service. Music by the Junior choir assited by soloists. Mrs. M. O. Withey, director. Prof I L. Iltis, at the piano. Sermon by the minitser.

the piano. Sermon by the minitser.
At the same hour: The University Student Sunday Classes.
5:00 p. m. Student Fellowship

6:00 p. m. Cost supper
6:30 p m Student League meeting
The topic for this week is, "The
Human Jesus," Dr. Sevringhaus will
lead the meeting. The Wesley
Foudation orchestra will play.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Robbins Wolcott Barstow, minis-

9:30 Church School.
9:45 Adult Discussion Class.
10:45 Morning worship with the sermon by the minister. "Jesus as Priest."

Chorus. O Loving Father."

UNITARIAN

First Unitarian church. Corner Wisconsin ave. and Dayton st. Rev. James H. Hart, minister. 9:30 Church school in parish house. 10:30 regular service. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Hart. Topic, 'A' Change in China—Work and Workers."

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH—First and Winnebago streets, J. N. Walstead, pastor. Raymond Sennett, S. S. Aupt.; Edith Johnson, organist; John Mael, director of music. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., Service in English. Anthems by junior girls' choir; "Coming to Thee," Wilson; "The Story Must be Told," Lorenz; 3:00 p. m., Service in Norwegian with communion; 7:30 p. m., Song service, assisted by Trinity orchestra; 8:00 p. m., Tuesday,

Lenten service with sermon by Rev. A. J. Soldan.

ST. PAUL AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH—631 E. Dayton st., R. L. Allen, pastor; 10, Sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., preaching; 6:30, Allen Christian Endeavor league; 8, Wednesday evening prayer meeting; 8, Friday evening choir practice.

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN—East Washington ave., and N. Hancock st. Otto J. Wilke, pastor; Miss Temperance Johnson, director of music; Mrs. O. J. Wilke, organist; 9:30, Sunday school, Harold L. Schlueter, supt.; 10, Preparatory service; 10:30, Services in English and Holy Communion; 2, Services at Westport; 7:30, Friday Lenten services.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN CHURCH—East Mifflin at Hancock, W. E. Tilberg, pastor; F. A. Frederickson, supt. of the church school; David MacPherson, chorister; Norma Hornberg, organist; 9:45, Church school; 10:45, Morning services, music by the vested choir; 5:30, Social hour and cost supper; 6:15, Luther league.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Corner Carroll and West Washington ave. 7:30 a. m., Celebration of the Holy communion; 9:30 a. m., Church school; 10 a. m., Men's Bible class; 11 a. m., Choral celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon, "Sacrifice and Saviorhood," by the rector, Rev. H. Lumpkin; 3:30 p. m., Evensong and confirmation class; 5 p. m., Young People's society. Music by the vested choir, Fletcher Wheeler, organist and director.

CLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Atwood and Ohio aves. E. Frazer Bell, pastor; Stewart McBain, Sunday school supt.; Arthur Van Velzer, choir director; Marian Foote, church organist; 9:30, Sunday school with classes for all; 10:30, Morning worship with sermon by the pastor; 2 p. m., Junior Endeavor, Mrs. Van Velzer, supt.; 7:30, Evening Lenten service, the Rev. A. T. Wallace, D. D., will preach.

EAST SIDE FAITH MISSION—409 Atwood ave. 3, Bible study and Sunday school; 7:30, Gospel service; 7:30, Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

DANE COUNTY JAIL WORKERS'
ASSOCIATION—219 W. Main st.
Chas. J. Lallier, supt., B. 4356.
9-10, Regular Sunday service under
the auspices of the Christian church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—Wisconsin ave., and Dayton st.—J. M. Walters, D. D., Minister; E. E. Horth, associate and director of choir; Mrs. C. W. Paulsen, organist. 9:30 a. m., A modern, graded Church school with all, departments; 10:45 a. m., Church hour nursery for children under six years of age will be held in room 28A. (Enter on Dayton st.); 5:30 p. m., The Oxford league will have a supper and social hour in room 17, followed by the devotional service at 6:30; 6:30 p. m., the High School league will have its regular service in room 28. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m.; sermon, "I Wonder." Union evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon, "The Christian Doctrine of Immortality," by the Rev. G. E. Hunt.

PARKSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

-East Dayton and Few streets, E.
T. Fitzman, minister. 10, Church
school, N. A. Macaulay, supt; 11,
Worship, "It is Finished;" 3, Choir
practice for Easter Cantata. Mrs. L.
Ward-Clark director and organist;
6:15, Young People's discussion. Al.
Sargent, leader; 7:30, Union service

at First Methodist church. Dr. George E. Hunt on Immortality. The Parkside Men's club has invited S. F. Wang, a graduate student of the university to speak to them April 8, at 8 p. m. on "China Today." Seven churches will participate in the declamatory contest at Parkside, April 10, at 3 p. m. April 10, evening service at 7:30, has been set aside for the Boy Scouts. Mr. A. W. Seimers and the scoutmaster will talk to the parents of the boys.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—
First Spiritualist Church, Woman's building, 240 W. Gilman st., Cora A. Pullon, pastor; Sunday service, 7:45 p. m., 79th anniversary of Modern Spiritualism. Patriotic demonstration by children of the Lyceum, followed by message service.

AMERICAN THEOSOPHICAL SO-CLETY—Madison lodge, Sunday Meeting. Closed lodge, 9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Open to members only. Open discussion group 10 to 10:40 a. m. Place of meeting, 205 W. Gilman st. Meetings have been heretofore held at the G. A. R. hall, but from now on will be held at 205 West Gilman st., until further notice. Library open by appointment books loaned to all interested persons.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Robbins Wolcott Barstow, minister. Miss Emma Sater, director of education. Miss Marion Ott, office secretary. Sunday: 9:30, Church school. 9:45, Adult discussion class. 10:45, Morning worship with the sermon by the minister, "Jesus as Priest." Chorus, "O Loving Father.'

EAST SIDE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—E. Mifflin at North street. G. W. Fischer, pastor. 10 A. M. Combination service with sermon and Bible study. Classes for children of all ages. Sermon text: John 6,48 ff. Bible Study: "The Gospel according to St. Mark." 7:45 Evening service.: "The Bible—God's Word." 1:45, Quarterly business meeting

Lenten service, Wednesday at 8 P. M.

PALGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Corner Brearly and Jenifer streets. Rev. William Bryn Jones, D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45, with sermon by the minister, "The Tragedy of a Coal Fire." Junior sermon, 4:30. Evening services, 7:45. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:45.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN—Liberal Catholic. 1204 Drake St. Chapel in St. Alban's House. The Rev. Dudley C. Brooks. 8:30 A. M., Servers' hour. 9:45, Class in fundamentals. Discussion of the passage "Creation Never Finished" in "The Fire of Creation." 10:45, Meditation and prayer. 10:55, Service of Prime. Sermon: "Purity of Spirit." Conferences. Wednesday, April 6—7:00 p. m.—Rehearsal of the service of Vespers. 7:30, Class in Ritual. Discussion of the section on "Worship and Ceremonial" in the Rt. Rev. J. I. Wedgewood's "Theosophy and Christian Thought." 8:30, Complin.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—Corner Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street. Rev. James H. Hart, minister. Donald McGill, organist. 9:30 church school in parish house. Mrs. O. F. Watts, superintendent. 10:30, Regular service. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Hart; topic, "A Change in China—Work and Workers."

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Wisconsin ave. and West Dayton st. Pastors: George E. Hunt, Paul S. Johnson. 9:30, Church school. 9:45, Adult Class in church parlors on second floor. 10:45, Church hour nursery for children under six. 10:45, Morning worship. Sermon, Open Confession — Rom 10:10; Dr. Hunt. 5:00, Tri-C-Discussion Groups for all young folks Less than cost; supper served at 5:30; discussion at 6:30. 7:30. Union evening worship at First Methodist Church. Sermon, "The Christian Doctrine of Immortality. Rev. Geo. E. Hunt.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Corner E. Johnson and Wisconsin ave.. Lyndon Clyde Viel, minister; Miss Helen A. Boy, church school superintendent. 9:30, Church school Worship program; 10:00, Classes for all. 10:45, Morning worship, sermon, "Faith That Grows." 6:45 Christian Endeavor, leader Mr. Roy Belter; topic, "Trat Is Real Christianity?" 7:30, Union Evening service at the First M. E. Church. Wednesday, 7:30, Midweek service, Studies in the Book of Job.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—263 Langdon st., near Frances; 9:30, Sunday school; 11, Sunday morning service, subject, "Unreality." Reading room at 201 First Central building. Open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 10 a. m., to 5 p. m.

MMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH—William Lochner, pastor; 511 S. Ingersoll st. 9:30, Sunday school; 10:30, English Lenten service, subject, "The Hill of Crucifixion." Services conducted at Madison theater, 204 State st.; 8, German service at Our Savior's Lutheran church, corner E. Washington ave., and S. Hancock st. The Quarterly Business meeting has been postponed until April 24.

THE EVANGELICAL CHURCH OF THE HOCY CROSS—Corner of Milwaukee and Farwell. E. Ylvisaker, pastor. Miss Snyder, organist. Sunday school in the Allis school at Lake Edge at 9 a. m., Sunday school at church at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Geo. Lillegard, missionary to China, will speak in church parlors April 8, at 8 p. m. His subject will be, "The Conditions and Events in China Today." Morning worship conducted in the Norwegian language, with celebration of the Lord's supper at 10:45 a. m. Announcement can be made at church from 10:30 to 10:45 a. m. Song Fest conducted by Miss Snyder at 6:45 p. m. Evening services conducted in the English language at 7:30 p. m. Sermon there:



Oor Oor! Peep Peep!

Everything but the chatter of Easter rabbits and chickens in the wondrous Chocolate Shop collection. You see, Mother and Father Rabbit have loaned us a generous part of their family to welcome the Easter season.

Won't little sister be surprised to open a flowered, pasteboard corsage box and find concealed, not roses and sweet peas, but a highbrow chocolate, cream egg, bedecked in colored sugar and a fluffy bow?

And Aunt Emma! Bring her a grandpa rabbit with fancy waistcoat and spectacles. For mother, there are lady rabbits with gay frocks and dainty parasols, and for father, there are the chocolate baby chickens of the hen who layed the golden egg. As for the Easter party—the fluffy brown rabbits and yellow chickens with colored candles for tails will delight your guests. Take home your share of Easter from the intriguing Chocolate Shop display.

The Chocolate Shop



Slippers to Complete a Picture of Smartness

We're featuring for Easter shoppers a dozen or so of the newest slippers that seem to have been made solely to give that last smart touch to Easter costumers.

Snappy strap effects, smart buckles, unusual trimming score of little touches have been employed to make them loow "different"—and they

Paris Bootery, Inc.

516 State St.

Cardinal Reaches Birthday Monday; Now 35 Years Old

(Continued from Page One) tions on a number of well-known publications, including the Madison Democrat, the New York Morning World, the Sunday World, the Chicago Daily Journal, the Chicago American and the Forum. At present he is editor, director and asistant production manager of Pictorial clubs, Inc., of New York, which produce educational and industrial motion pictures.

In a letter to the Daily Cardinal last year, Mr. Young explained how the paper received its name:

"Early in my senior year I made a study of a few daily papers then being published in Eastern universities. I had originaly thought of call the paper I had in mind the U. of W. Daily, but Harvard's use of the word Crimson appealed to me. I went to the composing room of The Madison Democrat, and had of The Madison Democrat and had the name The Daily Cardinal set in the type that has been so fa-miliar to university student for the past 34 years."

Young looks back to the time when he worked on the paper as a valuable period of newspaper experience.

, "It was the technical knowledge I gained in the office of The Daily Cardinal that enabled me, when the Cardinal that enabled me, when the opportunity came to rise from a reporter's desk to an editorial chair on a metropolitan paper; that enabled me to confidently assume the managing editorship of a national magazine and to hold other editorial positions later. Work in The Daily Cardinal office has done the same or better for many others since my time there, and I congratulate those that are now on the gratulate those that are now on the staff on the valuable training they are receiving."

one of the most interesting events in the life of the Daily Cardinol was the battle it had with a rival paper in 1912 and 1913. This paper was called the Wisconsin Daily News. Prof. Grant M. Hyde director of the Course in Journalism tells this episode as follows:

"In 1912 the Daily Cardinal was exceptionally strong, but it became necessary to oust a business management."

necesary to oust a business manager. Being resourceful as well as un-scrupulous, during the summer he ment to the Democrat Printing company, the Daily Cardinal printiers, and informed them that the paper was not going to start up again in the fall, and that the new paper under the name of the Wis-consin Daily News would like the printing contract. He got the con-

"Thus the Cardinal that fall was out of a print shop. It was forced to accept the rotary pres at the Staet Journal, reduce their sheet to four columns, and fight. They won the fight. The News was merganyith the Cordinal in 1912." ed with the Cardinal in 1913.'

At one time there was no organized sport page. Sport news was user as inside filler and regularly appeared on the front page. Even football songs and cheers were run on the first page. The first cut football songs and cheers were run on the first page. The first cut printed in The Cardinal was a photo of the football team of '92 which appeared in the Christmas number of that year. The first banner head line appeared in '99 when a football streamer daringly spread across all four columns. It read, "Songs! Yells! Speeches!"

The first sport page made its debut in 1912. The same year "Skyrockets' broke into print. At that

rockets' broke into print. At that time it was called, "Going Up" which evidently suggested the name later used for the humor section. The year 1912 was a banner year for Cardinal expansion, for the first summer school edition was also printed then.

The activities of women in Cardinol work were frowned upon, but as the years went by they asserted themselves and finally in 1913 the first woman's page was created and run by a women editor with a stan of women assistants. The Daily Cardinal was the first college daily to have a woman's page. In turning over the yellowed pages of past Cardinals the most

pages of past Cardinals the most interesting discoveries are found in the society news. For the first few years the society column clung tenaciously to the first page. An amusing illustration of the typical style of the announcement that a sorority had changed its quarters is the following: the following:

"These young ladies are to be congratulated on their new house. They deserve the handsome quart-

ers they now have."
In '08 three men appeared at the third Military Ball without military coats and caused indignant and dignified consternation.

Throughout its 56 years of existence, first as a monthly publica-

Now Showing at the Strand



tion from 1870-1882, then as a weekly paper from 18821892, and finally as a daily paper from 1892 to the present, despite periods of depresion and financial difficulty, the Daily Cardinal has unstintedly river its sewice and the reversely given its service and the rewards it has reaped to the institution it represents and of which it is such an integral part.

The date for the first rehearsal of the new American Legion of the William B. Cairns post, has been set ahead to Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Rivera and through Heidelberg and

Tour to be Lead by Ruth Garwood

Ruth Garwood, instructor in the department of Romance languages, will conduct a tour of 12 students to Europe during the summer. The group will go first to Scotland, and through the English Lake country to Lendon.

Pisam, making the mountain tours the trip. of the Jung Frau and Rigi. A steamer trip down the Rhine and a motor drive through Brussells woods to Waterloo are special features of the entire tour.

We'll Meet You at Lawrence's

Whether it be after class . . . after the movies, or after the date . . . Lawrence's is the place all trails lead. It is the happy culmination to every plan, no matter what it is.

Drop in for a good cup of coffee . . . a sandwich or a piece of spice cake. Come in tonight and select a good meal from our lavish menu. Lawrence's has been the favorite dining place of the campus. Don't forget, we'll see you at Lawrence's tonight.

LAWRENCE'S

CAFETERIA—RESTAURANTS

State Street

University Avenue

MADISON'S FIN

EN - CONTINUOUS - 11 P.M

SHOW OPENIN TREAL POPULAR

VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45-7:00-9:15

AN EXTRAVAGANZA OF SONG, DANCE AND MELODY, WITH-

AL

BOB

THERESA WALSH-SANTUCCI-HELEN AND MAE MURRAY-ARTHUR KLUTH-DOYLE AND SCHIRMER

AND

CISSIE HAYDEN'S

ENGLISH MASCOTS

20-SINGERS-DANCERS-COMEDIANS-20

Photoplay Precedes and Follows Vaudeville

"THE WONDER DOG"



A tense, gripping melodrama laid in the feud country of the Blue Grass State with Rin-Tin-Tin as "The Gray Ghost," fearless leader of a wild dog pack.

NO SEATS

Matinees

(Ex. Sun. and Hols.)

ALL

SEATS

Saturday Night—All Day Sundays and Holidays All Seats 50c

CHILDREN

ANY

TIME

NIGHTS

(Ex. Sat., Sun. & Hols.)

ALL

SEATS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Stadent

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—At Military Ball, a ladies fancy side comb. B. 4904.

LOST-Elgin wrist watch on University avenue or Breeze Terrace. Finder, please call Cardinal office. Reward.

LOST-Will the person who received the miltary cap with the name R. G. Eriscon return it in exchange for one also taken by mistake. C-307, Tripp hall.

LOST-Purple umbrella on third floor, Bascom in dressing room, 8:30 a. m. Friday. 1x3

LOST—Small Deke fraternity pin. Reward. J. K. P., Badger 1334-248 Langdon st.

LOST: Jeweled Kappa Alpha Theta pin, name on back, Jean Elizabeth Thomas, March 14, 1926. Call F.

LOST: Moore fountain pen. Name Lowell Thronson on it. Finder please call B. 2763.

LOST: Black notebook and century reading Friday in Bascom. Re-ward. Call Mark Schorer, B. 444.

LOST: Lambda Chi Alpha pin, In-itials J. L. V. Call B. 7150.

WANTED

WANTED—Several cadet uniforms. State size and price. Write Dept. 77, Daily Cardinal. 11x24

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Langdon street property suitable for fraternity, sorority, or rooming house purposes. Write Box 238, Daily Cardinal.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT for

PIREMARKE Matinee and Night

Next Sat. April 9

Edgar Selwyn presents the play that is sweeping the country with laughter.

By

Anita Loos and John Emerson

guaranteed Selwyn company and production exactly the same as seen in New York, Chicago and the principal

Seats Now Selling

Bargain Matinee \$1.50 \$1.00 50c

Night \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00 50c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1924 Oldsmobile road-ster. Good condition. Very reasonable. 131 N. Charter.

BUY - Ladies and gentlemen's used clothing; also, shoes. Schuster's Economy Store, 744 W. Washington ave. Call B. 3671 or

CHICAGO—(P)—Minneapolis, Minn., was selected today at the host city for the nineteenth annual convention

NOW PLAYING

Cast of 6,000 Scenes of Unparalleled Magnificence

In Full Natural Colors

JULES VERNE'S

Mightiest Melodrama

of All Time

With IVAN MOSKINE (European Screen Idol)

Staged on a Scale of Incomparable Splendor

Intensely Dramatic-Overpoweringly

Brilliant

A Spectacular Sensation

"The

Play's the Thing"

rent at Bachelor Apartments, 145 Iota Ct. Phone B. 6775. Harry Hoofel.

Mr. Wu, Michael Strogoff, and Clara Bow goff, and Clara Bow Here Next Week

BY TEDDY The New Orpheum will present Rin-Tin-Tin in "The Hills of Kentucky," starting Sunday. The star and the title ought to tell you enough about the picture. The vaudeville half of the program will be taken care of by the Centennial

Comedy Revue.

The Parkway found its last Clara
Bow picture, "IT," so popular that

NOW PLAYING

She Has "IT" Again



CLARA BOWAND

JOE SHORER

COMEDP-NEWS Mac Bridwell at the Organ

TWO NIGHTS

Wed. and Thurs., April 6-7

SPECIAL STUDENTS' MATINEE WEDNESDAY 3 P. M. **OUTSTANDING COMEDY HIT OF 3 SEASONS!**

Funniest Show on Earth!



SUPPORTING 50

42 WEEKS ON BROADWAY 10 WEEKS IN BOSTON 8 WEEKS IN PHILADEL PHIA

The Show of a Thousand Laughs, Carrying a Relay-Race Scene Which Metropolitan Critics Declared More Thrilling than the Chariot Race of "Ben Hur."

PRICES—Mat. 50c to \$2.—Eves. \$1 to \$2.50

it has secured "Children of Divorce," with the same star, for a whole week, starting Saturday. Esther Ralston, Einar Hanson, and Norman Trevor are also in the cast. The picture seems to be another of those "startling exposes" of which the press agents are apparently so fond. It was directed by Frank Lloyd, who made "The Sea Hawk."

To the Strand from Saturday to Monday comes Constance Talmadge's latest comedy-romance, "Venus of Venice." She appears as a canal-gipsy who robs gondola pas-sengers for a living. Antonio Moreno is her artist lover.

From Tuesday to Friday the Strand will present that past master in the art of creating an atmosphere of horror, Lon Chaney. The photoplay is "Mr. Wu," in which Chaney has the role of the uncanny the Garrick, starting Sunday

Chinese Nemesis of the family in the Orient . which has wronged him. Renee Adoree are pears as the daughter of the old mandarin, and Ralph Forbes, the youngest brother in "Beau Geste," is also in the cast.

The following Saturday, 'Milton Sills and Mary Astor will appear at the Strand in "The Sea Tiger."

The Madison presents, for the week starting April 2, "Michael Strogoff," from the novel "Michael Strogoff, The Courier of the Czar," by Jules Verne, over which our fathers (and mothers, too, perhaps) thrilled and trembled. It is a foreign-made picture; so there is no one in the cast with whose work



Now Showing

SEE VENICE BY MOONLIGHT!

Moreno

Venice . . . Carefree carnival crowds . . . Each gay gondola carries a cargo of romance!-Love masquerading as a teasing, madcap sprite who upsets a love match and the whole police force of the swimming city!-

FLINDT'S STRAND THEATRE ORCHESTRA

WALTER KLINGMAN AT THE WURLITZER

AESOP'S FABLES-NEWS-SCENIC

COMING TUES.

in "Mr. Wu"

WEEK STARTING TODAY MATINEE

(EXCEPT WED. & THURS.) (MATINEES TUESDAY AND SATURDAY)



THE CLASSIC OF ALL FARCE COMEDIES

IF YOU ENJOY COMEDY BE SURE

AL JACKSON

LEAD HIS MERRY-MAD GANG OF FUN-MAKERS

PROF. DE SELINCOURT DEPLORES LACK OF GREAT LITERATURE TODAY

"Very little great literature is fession are wasting their time." being written today, in my opinion," Concerning modern treatment said Prof. Ernest de Selincourt of the University of Birmingham, in an interview with a Daily Cardinal representative.

"There is, however, much that is good," he continued "of the modern poets in England, A. F. Housman and Robert Bridges rank among the best. John Masefield has produced some very good work, but has not fulfilled his promise. His "Tragedy of Nan," written when Masefied was young is excellent, but nothing that the poet has since produced has

come up to expectation."

"Mr. W. E. Leonard's 'Two Lives is one of the best American poems I have read," continued Prof. de Selincourt. "Robert Frost has produced some very good short no more direct some very good short no more direct." duced some very good short poems, but has yet to write a really sus-ained work."

"Of the English novelists, Galsworthy, Wells, Arnold Bennett, and others seem to me very good, but not great."

According to Prof. de Selincourt, America has educational questions from which England is free.

"Here in your universities," said, "you are confronted with the great problem of numbers. There are a thousand in a class where there should be a hundred. There there should be a hundred. There seems to be some tendency, however toward weeding out the unfit. England hasn't the American feeling for education. A chance is given to all, but English universities attract only those who are really equipped for work. There is not the American tendency to attend college for he sake of collegiate life."

When asked about the differences in English and American educa-tional methods, Prof. de Selincours

tional methods, Prof. de Selincours declared that specialization is much more emphasized in England.

"Entering students are better prepared," he said, "and specialized study begins at once. Less elementary work is necessary than in your universities, and there is more dependence upon written examinations. Credit is not given for mere lecture attendance and reports. lecture attendance and reports.

"The studen mus pass very dif-

Concerning modern treatment of the Romanticists, Prof. de Selincourt said:

"It seems to me that there is too much being written, with too little reading of material. Many modern critics use their criticisms as an excuse for talking about themselves. They tend to fill their writings with their own personalities rather than thoes of their subjects."

NEW MOVIE HEROES

First National Studios Will Make Tryouts Here April 27

Plans for the launching of First National Pictures—College Humor screen tests have been completed and April 27 is the date set for the visit of a First National director and cameraman to the University of Wisconsin. The object of the contest is to obtain the best available talent to be found in the leading universities and preparatory schools in an attempt to discover new stars and leading men. Ten men will be selected from the lead-

men will be selected from the leading colleges and sent under contract to the First National Studios at Burbank, California.

John McCormick, general manager of production at the West Coast Studios is responsible for this venture. He will be assisted. by John Leroy Johnston who, with a corps of assistants will visit the various colleges. Advance men will arrive at the colleges about a month before the actual shooting takes

Any man enrolled in the univers-Any man enrolled in the university is eligible for entrance into the contest. Make-up experts will prepare him so that he is given every advantage, and attempts will be made to judge accurately every point of his features, personality, poise, and ability to act. At least ten men will be screened at every school. Directly following the making of each series of tests, the negatives will be sent to the Rurhank ficult examinations, given usually by professors from other universities. Lectures are delivered to give the spirit of the subject, the rest comes from individual work and contact with the teacher."

"There aren't enough good teachers today," declared the Professor.
"Teaching is an art. A great many of the present members of the pro-



clude a competent judge of photographic personality and studio re- Men's Glee Club quirements, a cameraman who understands photographic technique, and a makeup expert to prepare each candidate.

Each candidate selected for an oppertunity contract will be given a contract with First Naional Picures with the conditions the same as those given to regular screen acors. First National guarantees each man eight weeks work at fifty dollars per week, and transportation from the university to Burbank, Cali-fornia, and return.

HARVARD CLUB PLANS ANNUAL SPRING DINNER

Plans are being made for the annual Spring dinner of the Harvard club of Madison. It is expected that Ralph Barton Perry Professor of Philosophy at Harvard University and now exchange profesor from Harvard to various western colleges will be present and speak on recent events at Cambridge. Other fea-tures are being planned for the program. All new Harvard men and women in Madison are urgently requested to send their names and local addresses to the Secretary at 210 South hall.

LOOK US UP and LOOK BETTER BADGER BARBER SHOP 806 University Ave.

Entrains for Tour of Three States

(Continued from Page One) Leonardson '29, Alphonse E. Mc-Grath '27, Ralph W. Smith '29, Dan

Grath '27, Ralph W. Smith '29, Dan E. Vornholt grad, Leander G. Berven '29, Ted E. Maynard '29, Harry M. Schuck grad, Bayrd Still '28. Charles H. Wartinbee '27, Malcolm C. Beardmore '27, Howard F. Brandenburg '27, Donald R. Brennan '28, Rufus H. Dimick '28, Richard R. Fischer '27, David E. Mcpherson '28, Henry S. Stevens '28, Benjamin E. Wormeli '29; Lawrence L. Fitchett '28, Theodore W. Gray '28, Edward E. Oberland '27, David J. Roberts '28, William T. Schnathorst '28, Hobart Kelly '28, and George C. Gallati '27. Alumni groups in many of the

Alumni groups in many of the cities in which concerts will be sung will return to Madison at 9 o'clock have arranged entertainment

ANITA LOOS' POPULAR PLAY TO COME HERE

"Kissing your hand may make you feel very good but a diamond bracelet lasts forever," is the phrase which strikes a dominant note in the play "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," which will come to the Parkway theatre on Saturday, April 9. This play, a dramatization of Anita Loos' popular book by the same name, will be given by the Edgar Selwyn Production Co. This play is said to be the most successful dramatization of the book of Lorelei Lee's diary into dialogue and action. She has developed an amazing talent in collecting gems and trifles of the like with the aid of her male friends and admirers

will return to Madison at 9 o'clock

The most appetizing food

The best of service in the most unique and attractive surroundings

Spanish Tea Room

Fairchild 4143

148 Langdon

Notice!

To All Students Interested In University Dramatics:

Registration for students interested in any branch of University Dramatic Work will be held in Bascom Hall, Monday and Tuesday, April 4 and 5. If you are interested in any managerial, production, or dramatic positions connected with The Wisconsin University Players, do not fail to register at this time.

Wisconsin Players will open the new Bascom Theater with the play "OUTWARD BOUND" shortly after vacation. If you wish to assist in this production, it is imperative that you register Monday and Tuesday.

Wisconsin University Players

U. of W. Students Spring Vacation



TUESDAY, APRIL 5th, 1927

To CHICAGO

Lv. Madison 1:05 p. m.
Parlor Cars and Coaches Lv. Madison 5:30 p. m.

Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches

TO MILWAUKEE

Lv. Madison 1:00 p. m. Non-Stop. Parlor Cars and Coaches Lv. Madison 5:30 p. m. Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches

To GREEN BAY and FOX RIVER VALLEY Lv. Madison 5:15 p. m. Buffet-Parlor Car (a la carte service), Coaches

REGULAR SERVICE

To CHICAGO 4:35 a. m. 7:25 a. m. 11:30 a.m. 8:35 a.m. Ar.

†2:15 p. m. b5:40 p. m. 10:05 p. m. 6:45 p. m. TO MILWAUKEE

Lv. 8:00 a. m. Ar. 10:30 a. m. Lv. †1:00 p. m. Ar. 3:30 p. m. Lv. 5:40 p. m. Ar. 8:10 p. m. To GREEN BAY and

FOX RIVER VALLEY Lv. †8:00 a.m. Lv. †1:00 p.m. Lv. a5:40 p.m.

10:10 p. m. To ELROY and LA CROSSE

†10:40 a. m.

4:35 p. m.

5:40 p. m.

a1:00 p. m.

Lv. 1:00 p.m. Lv. 1:15 a.m. To ST. PAUL-

MINNEAPOLIS Lv. 7:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 9:28 p.m. To DULUTH& SUPERIOR

Lv. 7:30 a.m. Lv. 9:28 p.m. (a) Via Milwaukee (b) Via Allis (†) Daily except Sunday MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

For information and full particulars apply

A. F. KNIEBUSCH, Ticket Agent A. W. BOWER, Division Freight and Passenger Agent Telephones Badger 142-143

Chicago & North Western Ry.