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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 117

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, MARCH, 6, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Frank Plans Reform in Dean's Office

Women Gather Tonight to Pick S. G. A. Ticket

Nominations Will Be Made in Great Hall at 7:15 p. m.

At a mass meeting for all undergraduate women students in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at 7:15 tonight, nominations will be made for all offices of the Women's Self Government association.

Two candidates for each office will be selected from the floor. Those making the nominations should check with the W. S. G. A. office to be sure that their nominees conform to the new point system and do not already have more than eight points of activity work. They must also meet the university scholastic requirements for activity eligibility.

Keystone council will announce the list of nominees whom they have chosen for each office, making a total of three nominees for every position.

Junior representatives at large for the Union council will also be nominated at this meeting. The representative should be a sophomore, and will hold the position for the next two years.

Assisting Helen McLellan or the elections committee will be Charline Zinn '30 and Ruth Dyrud '31, and members of the S. G. A. council.

Following the nominations a double check will be made by the committee regarding eligibility of the candidates, and the complete list of those running for offices will be released Saturday.

Qualifications of all candidates for W. S. G. A., W. A. A., and Y. W. C. A. offices will be published next week, and there will be an open meeting Thursday, March 13, at which all students may meet the candidates and determine for whom they wish to vote.

Elections will be held March 13, with the polls open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. New officers of W. S. G. A. will be installed at an open board meeting March 26 in the Great hall.

Local Club Wins Drama Award

Catholic Organization Cops First Place With 'The Marriage'

The Madison Catholic Women's club was awarded first prize by a group of university judges Wednesday night for their production of "The Marriage" by Douglas Hyde.

The judges were Prof. H. E. Weaver, of the speech department, Prof. J. A. A. Pyre of the English department, and Mrs. H. M. Read of Oconomowoc.

The other competitor for the award was the Little Theater group of Wisconsin Rapids which gave "Sham" by George Tompkins.

After the contest "Seeing Things Right" the play by Mrs. Carl Felton which won the rural tournament during Farmers' Week was given by Mrs. Felton and the Stoner Mothers' club of Dane county.

University Club to Give Last Subscription Dance

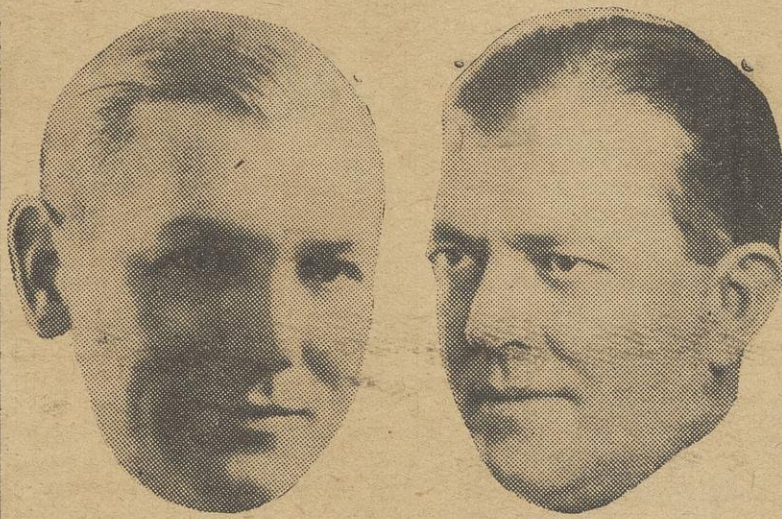
The University Club is entertaining with a dinner dance, the last of the subscription series, tonight. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m., and dancing will begin at 9 p. m. Attendance at the dinner is optional, but reservations must be made by phone or mail not later than noon today.

Mild March Weather

Will Increase Spring Fever

The mild March weather that hit Madison earlier in the week will continue with a rising temperature promised for today, the weather report shows.

Will Direct Famous Orchestra Here



CARLETON COON AND JOE SANDERS

Coon-Sanders Will Croon Famous Ballads at Army Ball

Noted Masters of Dance World to Bring Original Night-Hawks to Memorial Union for Gala Event April 4

Coon-Sanders' original Nighthawks, radio's most famous dance orchestra, will play for the Military Ball at the Memorial Union on April 4, announced Lieut.-Col. Ralph J. Kraut, general chairman, Wednesday.

For 10 years sparkling rhythms and syncopated melodies have steadily won Carleton Coon and Joe Sanders an ever-increasing host of admirers, especially in the college world, which has always been the most discriminating in regard to what dance music should be.

Play Here April 4

Through the efforts of First Lieut. Arno Myers, this band that has thrilled Chicago for five years, will lead a rollicking party for Military Ball patrons one month from Friday night.

The history of this orchestra is unusual. Fame first came to them in Kansas City where they were university students. There they organized the Nighthawks club, which is still a great success.

Best known of all perhaps is their

present Knights and Ladies of the Bath, which pours forth every Saturday night from the Blackhawk cafe in Chicago. It is then that they play their famous College medley—and the St. Louis Blues.

Pair Dominate Dance

They have brought youth and care-free existence to the dance world, they have been the founders of a new type of orchestra that is a part of the dance, a part of the dancers. Their personalities seem diffused throughout their entire band.

It has been a lucky thing for the dance that these two fellows did not follow their life-long ambitions. Joe Sanders always wanted to be a pitcher. In one game, Ripley records in his "Believe It or Not," he struck out 27 men in nine innings.

As for Carleton Coon, his ambition was to be a doctor and to that end his education was directed. And it is interesting to note that during a national catastrophe, a tornado in southern Illinois, Dr. Coon was in attendance at the birth of two infants.

Colleges Battle New District Plan of Awarding Rhodes Scholarships

Trip to Moon Rewards Lucky Freshman Couple

A trip to the clouds will be the reward for a lucky couple attending the Frosh Frolic, Friday, March 7, when hundreds of students will dance to the tunes of Joe Mae and his Pot-Pourri club orchestra in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. The Madison Airports, donors of the free trip skyward, promise a real thrill to the couple which holds the lucky ticket Friday night.

David Davies '33 heads the committee planning the event.

Weekend Dates for International Program Shifted

International Week-end has been postponed from March 21, 22, 23 until March 28, 29, 30, Carlos Quirino, president of the International club announced Wednesday.

The date was changed in order not to conflict with the Gridiron banquet, the W. A. A. play-day, and the presentation of "Cyrano de Bergerac," by the Wisconsin players, he said.

Quirino stated that better facilities for the speakers could be arranged by changing the date. He added that a committee meeting would be held Friday, March 7, at 4:30 p. m. in the offices of Mr. C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Old Method of Selection May Be Retained if Trustees Reconsider

Opposition to the new plan of awarding the Rhodes scholarship to districts rather than individual states is evidenced by the fact that Americans have begun a nation-wide movement attempting to have the old plan reinstated.

The special act of Parliament passed last summer is permissive only, not mandatory, so that if the trustees should conclude to reconsider the matter, there is time to go back to the old plan before selections are made in December.

Presidents Oppose Change

American protest to the new plan is evidenced in the opinions of college presidents and metropolitan and college newspapers. To them it seems that Parliament was misinformed, and that the new plan defeats its purpose and does not give fair representation to each state.

John Tigert, president of the University of Florida, and member of the selection committee, said that he was "willing to go the limit" to oppose the new plan. President Chase, of the University of North Carolina, has been opposed to the change from the very beginning.

"Try It," Says Aydelotte

Mr. Lyman, assistant to President Scott at Northwestern university, is an advocate of the new Aydelotte (Continued on page 2)

Regents Assure Funds for New Building; Kill Endowment Rule

President Promises Split in Advisory and Disciplinary Functions

Promise of action to divorce the disciplinary and advisory functions of the offices of the deans of men and of women was made by Pres. Glenn Frank Wednesday in a memorandum on the Leonard-Goodnight controversy given to the Board of Regents.

Other items of business transacted include:

(1) The final detail blocking the release of funds for the mechanical engineering building was swept away when the regents changed the arbitration clause of the contracts to suit Governor Walter J. Kohler.

(2) The regents approved a motion rescinding the rule of 1925 under which the university was bound to refuse gifts from "incorporated educational endowments."

(3) Ben F. Faast, Eau Claire, and Florence Elizabeth A. Waters, Fond du Lac were elected president and vice-president of the board, respectively.

(4) Action on the resolution proposed in the January meeting by Mrs. Meta Berger which blacklists Madison rooming houses which are guilty of race discrimination was delayed until the April session.

(5) Joaquin Ortega was promoted from associate professor of Spanish to professor beginning with the opening of the academic year in the fall.

Frank Outlines Moral Codes in Statement

"The sincere discussion of possible changes in the disciplinary procedures of the university does not mean that every person suggesting changes is inspired by a love of loose morals," insisted Pres. Glenn Frank Wednesday in presenting his statement regarding disciplinary conditions in the university to the board of regents.

"The university frankly assumes the responsibility of being parent by proxy to its students," he asserted, "not a parenthood of snooping and autocratic authority, but a parenthood of comradeship and counsel to the healthy majority, and, with respect to the unhealthy minority, a parenthood that shields the home from invasion by moral weaklings and by visitors unworthy of the confidence and freedom of the home."

"This is not paternalism. It is intelligent parenthood."

Pres. Frank labeled as a mistake the fact that most universities attempt to realize the comradeship and counsel the university owes to the healthy majority and the disciplinary action the university must take respecting the unhealthy minority through the same officers.

"With respect to this problem, I have certain recommendations I shall (Continued on Page 2)

Board Rescinds Arbitration Clause in Contract for Engineering Structure

The release of funds for the new mechanical engineering building was definitely assured Wednesday when the Board of Regents wiped out the arbitration clause in the contracts to which Gov. Walter J. Kohler objected.

The governor had agreed to release the money as soon as the clause was changed, it was stated by reliable authorities. The controversy between the regents and the executive began when the plan for constructing the engineering home was formulated.

Daniel Grady and the late Michael Olbrich, regents at the time, made the stipulation that disputes between the contractor and the university over excess expenditure should be settled by the regents. Kohler maintained that such disputes should go to an arbitration board for a decision.

The concession made by the regents yesterday provides that a board of three members will act in all disputes which arise during the construction of any buildings by the university in the future.

Both the regents and the contractor will name one man to the board and these two representatives will choose the third member. The arbitration board of three is provided for in reaching decisions of this kind in article 38 of the state constitution. The method discarded by the regents is article 38a.

"Contractors objected to undertaking construction of the field house under the provision of article 38a, but they agreed to temporarily withdraw their complaint if action were taken in the near future," explained Pres. Glenn Frank to the regents.

Bars Released on Endowments

Regents Strike Out 1925 Rule Restricting Acceptance of Donations

All restrictions preventing the acceptance of gifts and donations of money to the university were swept away Wednesday morning when the board of regents, meeting in the office of Pres. Glenn Frank, rescinded a resolution passed on August 25, 1925, which stated that financial aid could not be received from outside sources.

Regent John Callahan stated that he had opposed the 1925 resolution from the first. His attitude was seconded by Adolf Gundersen of La Crosse who recalled to the board that the approval of the 1925 restriction lost a million dollars to the medical school.

Mrs. Berger Objects

Mrs. Meta Berger objected to the rescinding motions on the ground that it made the university susceptible to external influences to harmful propaganda. She asked that the proposed resolution be supplemented by a definite statement of the policy of the board in determining what gifts to reject.

"The regents should accept only those donations to which there are no obligations and strings attached," she said.

Aimed At Big Endowments

The 1925 resolution was aimed directly at the Rockefeller and Carnegie educational endowments, it was pointed out by members of the board who were serving at that time.

The complete text of the rescinded resolution reads: "Resolved, that no gifts, donations, or subsidies shall in the future be accepted from any incorporated educational endowment or organization of like nature."

Fate of Venetian Night Celebration Hangs in Balance

Decision on the abandonment of Venetian Night, annual water carnival, was postponed for another two weeks until further investigation is made, Dean Scott H. Goodnight announced yesterday following a noon meeting of the Student Life and Interest committee at the University club.

The request that the time for Military Ball be extended to 1 a. m. was granted, Dean Goodnight said. The affair will be held April 4 in the Memorial Union.

Unless some group agrees to finance the fete, Venetian Night will not be presented this year, according to Theodore Otjen '30, president of the Union board.

Ortega Made Full Professor

Spanish Department to Be Divorced From Romance Languages Is Rumor

Joaquin Ortega was raised by order of the board of regents Wednesday from associate professor of Spanish to professor, duties begin next fall. It is rumored that instruction in Spanish, which is now a division of the department of romance languages, has grown to such a size that it will be made an independent department in the fall under Prof. Ortega.

Prof. W. W. Hart of the mathematics department was granted a leave of absence for the second semester of this year. Prof. B. Q. Borgan of the German department was granted leave for the year 1930-31. Alfred P. Haake was appointed special lectures in economics for the second semester.

The board approved the request of the council of the Memorial Union to be relieved of responsibility for maintenance and supervision over Lathrop hall, former university social center. Pres. Glenn Frank, J. D. Phillips, business manager, and Miss Blanche M. Trilling, head of the women's division of the department of physical education, were named to work out an administrative council for Lathrop hall parlors.

An addition to the student clinic and a proposal for increase in infirmary fees was referred to the medical committee for investigation.

An appropriation of \$500 from Northwestern university to engage in a cooperative search in the department of education to determine the place of property tax in education was accepted.

A sum of \$1,000 was accepted from the Protestant Episcopal church. The money is to be used in financing a course in the 10 weeks summer session for the training of rural ministers. The return of \$375 from an unused student fellowship was turned over to the Adams fellowship in history fund.

Close Match Is Feature of Greek Water Polo Tilts

Four Greek water polo teams met at the university pool to battle for the Interfraternity water polo title. The match of the evening was between Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Kappa with the former winning by one goal. Phi Gamma Delta had little trouble with Alpha Epsilon Pi blanking them 5 to 0.

Alpha Gamma Rho, lead by Sundguard, managed to eke out a victory over the Phi Kappa's by one point. Busse, star for the Phi Kappa squad, caged a goal which with the goal by Conway made up their total score. Conway did some excellent goalie work for his team but the brilliant playing and shooting of Sundguard was too much for him. Mahnke stopped the scoring of the Phi Kappa's time after time and deserves much credit for his team's victory.

Alpha Epsilon Pi was unable to stop the flashy team work of the Phi Gamma Delta team and received a five to nothing white-washing. Garvey and Flory piled up a three to nothing lead for their squad in the first half and each added another goal in the second half to run the score up to five while the Alpha Epsilon Pi's were unable to register a single goal. Delta Sigma Pi failed to show up so Theta Xi won on forfeit in the third match scheduled for the evening.

Outing Club Offer Use of Mendota Cottage for Parties

Outing club offers the use of the W. A. A. cottage to any group of university women who want to have week-end parties there during the last three weeks of March or the first week in April.

The cottage, which is situated on Lake Mendota near Shorewood, is completely equipped except for food and blankets. The first week-end in March is reserved for a party of freshman, according to Nancy Deal '32, but reservations for the remaining periods can be made by calling the following persons: March 15: Vera Shaw; March 22: Helen Runkel; March 29: Louise Mead; April 4: Lucile Verhulst.

A nominal fee of 20 cents per person for all parties using the cottage overnight is the only charge made. Outing club and the W. A. A. cottage board want every girl to become acquainted with the cottage and to use it as much as possible.

Lun Tsai Is Much Improved After Operation; Convalesces

Lun Tsai, first beneficiary of the Wisconsin Good Will fund, is well on the road to complete recovery, according to Dr. Philip Greene of the Wisconsin State hospital. Two successful operations, followed by a period of rest and recuperation, have left the tubercular patient in almost complete readiness for a period of convalescence in a western sanitarium. Dr. Greene hopes that the Chinese student will be able to resume study within a year.

Tsai, who comes from a wealthy Chinese family, emigrated to this country at the age of 14. For a time he engaged in business in New York city, thus paying his way through Princeton. In 1924, however, he sold his interest in the business to help his father in China, who was at that time in financial difficulties.

Since then Tsai has been making his way as best he could, until he became ill with tuberculosis. Having graduated from Princeton, he decided to come to Wisconsin to study engineering. But upon his arrival he was confined to the hospital with tuberculosis, and has not been able to attend a single class. He has been under the special care of Dr. Greene.

Last December his case was brought

before a newly organized Good Will fund committee. Efforts have been made to place him in various western sanitariums, as he has passed the most critical stage of his illness.

Tsai has carried on his studies in Chinese, as well as in English. With the assistance of Dr. Greene, who himself spent four years in China at the Yale Medical school, he has gained a knowledge of medicinal practice.

Action by the Good Will fund committee to decide upon the sanitarium to which Tsai will be sent for convalescence will be taken in the near future.

One other case has been brought before the committee, that of a woman student who has been confined in the university infirmary.

The committee consists of Theodore P. Otjen, Sally A. Owen, W. P. Steven, E. P. Fronk, Anne Gendall, Dr. P. F. Greene, C. V. Hibbard, Rev. A. Haentzschel, and Emmet Solomon. Appeals for help to this committee may be made by sealed letter, or by the appearance of the person or his representative.

The fund, which was inaugurated in December, now totals nearly \$900.

New Literary Magazine Editor to Be Chosen

A new editor for the Wisconsin Literary Magazine will be picked when the editorial board meets today, announced William Tobin '32, who has helped to make arrangements for a man to edit the publication following the recent declaration of his own ineligibility. "It is hoped that a magazine will be out within about two weeks after the new executive has been chosen," said Tobin. "We have enough material left over to warrant publication within a short time."

Blashfield Will Discuss Psychology of Children

Herbert W. Blashfield, Ph.D., will speak on "Mental Development of Children" at the Wesley foundation tonight at 7:30. In his lecture he will discuss the reasons for the lack of mental ability in some children, and the care that such children should receive. Dr. Blashfield has been teaching psychology for a number of years.

'Scotch Festival of Banss' Is Ex-Dean's Topic Tonight

Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, former dean of women at the university, will talk on "The Scotch Festival of Banss" at an open meeting of the Euthenics club tonight at 7 p. m. in Lathrop parlors. Officers will be elected at the start of the meeting.

Prof. Berkowitz to Speak to Spanish Club Thursday

Prof. H. C. Berkowitz of the Spanish department will speak to the Spanish club at its meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Spanish house, discussing experiences of a Spanish novelist in receiving letters from his public. Carol Langlois '31 will sing, accompanied by Gretchen Lange '32.

DeMolay Organizes at Arizona, Rennsaler

De Molay fraternities have recently been founded at the University of Arizona and the Rennsaler Polytechnical Institute, Troy, N. Y. The Square and Compass fraternity on the Tucson campus has been reorganized into a DeMolay brotherhood. The local DeMolay order is the Square club.

Radio Publicity Writers Wanted on Cardinal Staff

Sophomores and freshmen interested in writing radio publicity should see Fritz Jochem in the Cardinal office at 1:30 p. m. today, or leave name on bulletin board.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Rotarians Invite Foreign Students to Dinner Tonight

Some 112 foreign students at the university will be the guests of the Madison Rotary club at an international banquet at 6:30 tonight in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Lorraine. Each student is the guest of one of the Rotarians. The program is being sponsored by the International Service committee under Charles Johnson, its chairman.

Pres. Frank of the university will give a brief talk for the university. H. C. Bradley will read the messages from the other clubs, and E. G. Doudna, president of the Madison club, will present the address of the evening.

Four of the international students will participate in the musical part of the program. Francisco Tonagbanua, grad. from the Philippines, will sing "kundiman" songs. Mehmed Kazim '30, Turkey, will play on the flute. Both he and Tonagbanua will be accompanied at the piano by Marian Palmer '32. Angel Giron '30, Philippine islands, will entertain on the Hawaiian guitar. Ivan Dobrovsky '30, Bulgaria, vice-president of the International club, will sing "The Wine Song," accompanying himself on the piano.

All foreign students are urged to come to the Lorraine hotel at 6:30 p. m. whether they have received special invitations or not.

Texas University Collects Material on State History

Austin, Texas—Plans for the Texas Library association for a union catalog of volumes, manuscripts and other material relating to Texas history and of periodicals and serials are actually materializing, according to E. W. Winkler, University of Texas librarian. A card index of all periodicals and serials and of all Texas historical material in the library at Stephen F. Austin State Teachers' college at Nacogdoches is the first to be received at the University, chosen as the depository for all union catalog cards.

Rebholz Passes First West Point Entrance Exam

Word was received late Wednesday night from Fort Sheridan, Ill., that Harold Rebholz, all-conference full-back, had successfully passed his physical examination entrance requirements for admittance to West Point Military academy. If Rebholz is able to do the same with the governmental examinations which come later, he will enter the school representing the eleventh district, and will be eligible to compete for four years on the noted Army eleven.

Mrs. Meta Berger Continues Fight on Race Prejudice

"The resolution has not been killed and it will not be killed if I can help it," said Regent Meta Berger Wednesday of the resolution which would withdraw the university's official approval from those Madison rooming houses which discriminate against members of certain races.

"Mr. Grady, who is chairman of the committee, asked for more time, which, of course, I gave him," she continued, "but the resolution is still alive."

Mrs. Berger stressed that she intended to work as diligently as possible towards the acceptance of her resolution by the board. She reiterated that the university, as a democratic institution, could not afford to sanction racial prejudice.

Mrs. Berger's resolution was introduced at the January session of the board in face of the publicity received by the case of Mildred Gordon '30 versus Langdon hall. Miss Gordon charged that her application for a room in the hall had been accepted and was rejected after the proprietors discovered her to be of Jewish extraction.

Sigma Pi's Will Remain in Quarantine Until Friday

Sigma Pi fraternity, 619 North Lake street, will not be released from quarantine until Friday afternoon, according to a report issued by the Madison Board of Health Wednesday afternoon. The entire house was quarantined Monday afternoon when Robert Hoyle '32 was taken to the infirmary with diphtheria. Harry Bishop '32 and Ronald Jones '30 were also sent to the infirmary when the results of their cultures was reported unfavorable.

W.S.G.A. Nominates Officers at Mass Meeting Tonight

W. S. G. A. will nominate new officers at a mass meeting tonight in Great hall of the Memorial Union at 7:15 p. m. All nominees will have to conform to the requirements of the point system which has just been formulated by the executive committee of Keystone council.

Modernistic Art Put on Exhibition by Mrs. Herzog

Examples of the newer trend in printing, photography, glass and textiles are included by Mrs. Paul Herzog in her showing of modern art at 140 Prospect.

The exhibit will be open every afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. until March 16. Outstanding among the paintings are those of O'Kieffe, Lurcat, Steiner, Weber, Archipenko and Lachaise, all of whom have recently been paid the tribute of "one-man" shows in New York.

Original contemporary paintings by artists who have exhibited this winter in the new Museum for Modern Art are also included.

This is the second of a series of three exhibits planned by Mrs. Herzog.

Colleges Battle New District Plan of Rhodes Award

(Continued from page 1)

plan. He maintains that taking the language of Mr. Rhodes' will to adhere to the provisions of the will is too legalistic.

President Aydelotte of Swarthmore, proponent of the new plan, says "Try the plan and if it doesn't work we'll go back to the old plan."

The new plan would mean that the minor states must compete with the others in their own district and would seldom if ever have representatives in Oxford, whereas now every state has two each year.

According to the committee plan and the Parliamentary act, the 48 states are to be divided into eight districts of six states each, and four scholarships are to be awarded in each district under competitive conditions.

If, in spite of the opposition, the plan would succeed, Wisconsin would be included in a district composed of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky.

Frank Outlines Moral Code

(Continued from page 1)

bring to the regents later," Pres. Frank promised.

"I do not want these recommendations misunderstood as meaning a slackening of the university's responsibility for disciplinary action respecting the unhealthy minority. For that responsibility will continue to be met with promptness and decision."

[Pres. Frank's full statement will be printed Friday morning.]

New Victor Records for March 7th Release

22298	St. James Infirmary	—King Oliver
	When You're Smiling	—King Oliver
22290	Keeping Myself for You	—High Hatters
	Blue Is the Night	—Victor Orch.
22284	Love Made a Gypsy Out of Me	—Rudy Vallee
	Beside an Open Fireplace	—Rudy Vallee
22291	Congratulations	—Victor Orch.
	Funny, Dear, What Love Can Do	—Wayne King

When You Come in to Hear These Records, Ask to See the

NEW ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS

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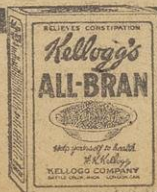
116 N. Fairchild F-5335

It's not an easy life..

OLDER PEOPLE often think that college life is one of easy lolling around. You know better. You know that the steady grind of classes and outside activities takes every ounce of energy you have.

Keep fit if you expect to keep it up! Kellogg's ALL-BRAN will prevent constipation, the cause of most ill health. Two tablespoonfuls eaten every day will keep you strictly regular. It's guaranteed. ALL-BRAN is a pure, wholesome cereal, delicious with milk or cream, mixed with other cereals, or with fruit or honey added. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house or favorite campus restaurant.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Pep Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbs and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuits. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.



Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

State Street Gossip

Have you heard of the wonderful Steaks, Chops, and Fish being served at the . . .

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WE DELIVER

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Sigma

Ochsner Stay In Battle for Dorm Cage Title

LaFollette '5' Loses to Vilas
Botkin, Spooner Also
Victorious

Ochsner stayed in the fight for first place Tuesday night by trouncing High with a score of 22-6. LaFollette remained in the battle for last place by taking a walloping from Vilas 38-6. Perschbacher, Vilas right forward, was high point man of the evening, chalking up 13 points against the LaFollette quintet.

Botkin easily downed Richardson 29-17, and Spooner unexpectedly eked out a 16-14 victory over Van Hise. None of the tilts went into overtime.

Ochsner 22, High 6

Ochsner kept up its winning streak by beating High, 22-6. Left forward Ley got three baskets and four free throws to become high scorer of the game with 10 points. For the losers Rohde and Olson, if anybody, starred, Rohde with four and Olson with two points to do all of High's scoring.

Lineups:

Ochsner (22)	FG	FT	TP
Harris, rf	1	0	2
Ley, lf	3	4	10
McFadden, c	2	0	4
Eggers, rg	3	0	6
Noie, lg	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

High (6)	FG	FT	TP
Place, rf	0	0	0
Ross, lf	0	0	0
Rohde, c	1	2	4
Olson, rg	1	0	2
Albrecht, lg	0	0	0
Totals	2	2	6

Referee: Ritter.
Spoonster 16, Van Hise 14

The Van Hise-Spoonster tilt was a fight all the way, with Spoonster taking the lead most of the way. At the half Spoonster led by two points, 11-9, and was able to keep this small lead to take Van Hise into camp, 16-14. The pivot men played a careful game and neither scored. Free throws won the game for Spoonster's five, guard Williams garnering three.

Lineups:

Spoonster (16)	FG	FT	TP
Brindley, rf	2	2	6
Showalter, lf	3	0	6
Schloemer, c	0	0	0
Williams, rg	0	3	3
Wilcox, lg	0	1	1
Totals	5	6	16

Van Hise (14)	FG	FT	TP
D'Orazio, rf	0	2	2
Lerner, lf	3	0	6
Press, c	0	0	0
Blatt, rg	3	0	6
Kasper, lg	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14

Referee: Ritter.
Botkin 29, Richardson 17

High scoring on both sides made the Botkin-Richardson game uninteresting. Five men scored seven points or over, Patterson of Botkin leading with 10. Richardson showed life in the second half, but could not cut down the big lead Botkin had.

Lineups:

Botkin (29)	FG	FT	TP
Patterson, lf	4	2	10
Palmer, rf	2	3	7
Holmquist, c	4	0	8
Rieck, rg	2	0	4
Babington, lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

Richardson (17)	FG	FT	TP
Brain, rf	0	2	2
Egan, lf	3	1	7
Reid, c	3	1	7
Reil, rg	0	0	0
Simon, lg	0	1	1
Totals	6	5	17

Referee: Wos.
Vilas 38, LaFollette 6

Vilas went on a scoring spree against the cellar champs, LaFollette, and only gave LaFollette's five three baskets in return. Perschbacher made six buckets and a charity toss for 13 points, while Laurence and Sullivan, his teammates were collecting eight apiece. The game was clean, only two points being given away free.

League Play

The Interfraternity bowling finals continued their progress to the championship round Tuesday when six of the teams meet to further decide who will receive the bowling trophy. The SAE's came out of their slump to decisively drub the Triangle squad. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team collected the high total of 2,666 pins for their match.

Alpha Chi Rho started off with a rush but faded in the last three games of their match with Phi Kappa Alpha and lost two to one. MacDermand did some excellent pin collecting for Alpha Chi Rho having 557 sticks to his credit for the three games.

Phi Kappas Win
Phi Kappa did away with the Delta Sigma Tau aggregation with some difficulty but gathered enough pins in the last two games to take the match two to one. This is Phi Kappa's second win in the finals. The SAE's pulled the surprise of the evening by putting the Triangle squad on the shelf in three straight games. The whole Sigma Alpha Epsilon team was on with Strawbridge starring for the winners with a neat total of 560 pins.

Phi Kappa Alpha

H. Ellerman	149	156	162	467
Pacetti	142	142	212	496
Petrie	169	195	182	546
R. Hellerman	149	187	178	515
Molinaro	215	149	147	511
Totals	824	829	882	2535

Alpha Chi Rho

Lemmer	144	141	122	407
Pawlowski	212	145	180	537
Kroening	167	178	168	513
MacDermand	193	182	182	557
Shabart	176	135	149	451
Totals	892	781	792	2465

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Kirk	178	191	171	540
Urban	172	124	153	469
Metz	171	193	159	523
Wormley	148	183	133	469
Strawbridge	173	211	176	560
Totals	842	912	789	2666

Triangle

Riebe	161	170	155	486
Kubasta	140	118	101	365
Lindeman	115	170	115	400
Schefe	121	108	114	343
Tuffnell	175	141	159	475
Totals	712	707	650	2069

Phi Kappa

McManus	174	162	202	538
Schultz	146	156	172	474
Morgan	142	149	193	484
Kelly	127	127	140	394
Healy	174	170	193	543
Totals	763	764	906	2433

Delta Sigma Tau

M Minton	157	170	151	478
Minton	166	145	159	470
Engelke	115	144	190	449
Lowsma	125	132	154	411
Mueller	212	153	179	544
Totals	775	744	833	2352

Minnesota Starts 10-Year Athletic Program Drafting
Drafting of an "enlightened 10-year athletic program" for the University of Minnesota has been started by three members on a special committee of nationally known intercollegiate sport experts. The work of the committee will include the formulation of an extensive intramural athletic system and an alteration of the present program of intercollegiate competition, according to Chancellor Lotus D. Coffman.

that of with more versatile than Martin mile and he will possibly Letts of C or may be stance in chance of Goldswold holds three which he days in the mile, may will undoubtedly ever he c Another meet doubt Michigan failed to s Wolverines dash, potted the half-mile the shot p mile, Felk Seymour t and a fast these men this season must be n horse.

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Indiana on a host tance runs who has a conference season, is mention a Clapham in erre in the half-mile, miles: Least add enough the relay t vorite for t But the V won its three meets by comfortable margins under the tutelage of Coach Jones, after being ranked as the under dog in two of the conflicts, is at last getting the consideration it deserves among the other conference groups. Behr, Gnahab, and Sullivan in the shot put, Ziese and Brandt in the hurdles, Follows and Goldsworthy in the distance runs, Shaw, Behr, and Murphy in the high jump, Henke and Davidson in the quarter-mile, and the relay team are expected to show powerful opposition to Iowa, Indiana, and the other schools.

Other Teams Mediocre
The remaining five teams have their individual stars and may come in for points in the various events, but are not expected to show the same ability as the all-around strength of the others. Purdue has Martin in the middle distances, Yunevich in the shot put, and Lange in the high jump; Northwestern has Warne and Lundberg in the pole vault, Ford in the

Hanover in the mile, Hay in the half, White in the two another good relay team. M has an excellent chance of finishing last in their own field house. Hass in the dash, Brockmeyer in the pole vault, Strain in the mile, and Weisiger in the half mile are the only Gophers conceded a chance for points. The Wisconsin team will be composed of 20 men, all of whom have not yet been selected by Coach Jones. Those who are to compete in events requiring preliminaries will leave this noon, while the rest of the team is scheduled to go tomorrow. Preliminaries in the 60-yard dash, hurdles, quarter-mile, half-mile, and mile will be held Friday night, the finals of the meet being run off on Saturday. Following the conference meet, the Badgers prepare for the Illinois relays on the following Saturday, where Coach Jones has entered the mile relay, four mile relay, and a shuttle hurdles team.

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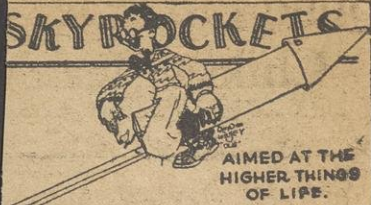
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We're going to try an experiment to see if it's possible to write a rockets column in an hour. This is a warning to the reader not a boast by the writer.

The Veiled Profits ball is going to be exclusive; bids will be restricted to those possessing two dollars. The Liberal club or David Gordon or somebody ought to protest against these damn capitalists.

ASK THE MAN IN THE MOON
Bobby wants to know if the Moon had a baby would the sky-rocket.

The high and mighty seniors are wondering what comes after June 23. Besides June 24 there will be jobs for some of them with a 7 o'clock every morning instead of an 8 o'clock once in awhile.

A group of athletic directors were bragging about their field houses. One said, "Why we have sold our stadium and hold our football games in our field house. It saves the expense of buying a rain cover for the field."

Another said, "When we're not using ours, we loan it to the navy to store their zepp."

But the last liar said, "When we get ours completed, we'll have the conference cross country meet in it."

IF LONGFELLOW LIVED TODAY
Under the spreading chestnut tree,
The village smithy stands.

The smith a mighty man is he

He looked the whole world in the face,

For he was up to date on all his installment payments.

The anxiety occasioned by sorority bidding isn't half as bad as that aroused among Madison citizens by the issue of invitations to the Gridiron banquet. Bob Godley, chairman, has a one way ticket to Patagonia in his pocket before the invitations go in the mails.

Some guy is going to get up in the air about the girl he takes to the Frosh Frolic Saturday. But why not take the dough spent on the date and spend it on the ride of which you can be certain? Nevertheless it's a good publicity stunt.

Why not get Joan Lowell when she is here for the Matrix banquet, to lead one of those Paul Bunyan sessions in the Paul Bunyan room of the Union?

This stink about Wisconsin being a den of immorality is all poppycock. Why the Cardinal carried a story this week that 4,800 towels are used in the men's gym each week. Now if someone will get the statistics on the number of Bibles sold each week, maybe we can con sold each week, maybe we can con other.

All people who pipe up at the wrong time are not basketball referees.

The first prize goes to someone who thought he had made a startling discovery last week when he announced that fraternities and sororities do not pay their bills promptly.

The question puzzling the modern sport world is how to distinguish between a mattress tester and a box fighter both in action.

Even the regents of this here university are human. We see they will discuss the late Leonard-Goodnight affair at their (the regents') next meeting.

Fresh are sure flying high this year with their frosh frolic in giving away free airplane ride to the couple holding the lucky number. The moral of the story, dear reader, is that it will be a lot smarter stunt to hold the winning ticket Friday night, than to hold hands.

We are therefore presenting this week's list of candidates, their sponsors and claim to fame.

Dick Albert — Sponsor, Phi Gam) — (Claim T. F. Phi Gam)
Kit Carson — (Sponsor, Jack Seary) — (Claim T.F. Name).
Betty Baldwin — (Sponsor, Horty Darby) — (C. T. F. — One of four selected prom queen).

LITTLE BOY BLUE

erally of the opinion that social usage was a bit cluttered with some number of out-grown customs. While the class-room conversation was drawn from local observation it brought forth opinion that was to say at least, interesting. To our mind a particularly irksome note was struck in the comment made on the subject by woman members of the class claiming in strident tones that men owed courtesy to women. The demanding note struck a rather contrary chord in our mind, in fact almost making us obstinate on the subject. Were courtesy made of such stuff as this then it would be indeed, sorry.

Referring to the letter again, the demanding tone of the request for courtesy, is answered in part by a portion of the letter written to the state paper.

"Why is it that every time one picks up a paper he reads in blaring headlines of 'Woman's New Found Freedom,' or 'Why Have a Husband to Bother With.'"

"Well, I ask these freedom seekers, 'Why not?' If woman was not intended to marry, why is there even a difference in sex? Why should woman get out and work and then expect to be treated as a 'lady?' Really, is she a lady?"

It is apparent that the so-called freedom of women is casting the disconcerting note in the social structure. As long as women were made of fainting spells, swoons, trailing draperies, and the like, man could well be the attendant chap in the novel of by-gone days. It all becomes a bit of a farce when women venture out into the world to compete with man on a supposedly equal footing and then refuses to relinquish any of her privileges. It is not that we would rob the dear woman, at all, at all. Our plea is but based on a rather vague idea of justice, and consistency. It is plain that if woman is to toe the mark with her brother as a competitor in the business of earning a living, then, she must not burden him with the weight of social duties that are a vestige of an age of vastly different circumstances.

If women are to be "ladies" then we say let man pay her all the courtesies in his power, let him place her back upon her pedestal. Place her on high, an object to be revered as the symbol of all that he wishes her to be. Let man bow low in "manly" courtesy to the ladies.

The particular significance of it all lies in the old adage that one can not have one's cake and eat it too.

Forerunner to Rain

At five o'clock the fear began:
The day got ready, like a man
Who pauses, crouches, breathing deep,
Before a leap.

The wind stood wondering in the oak,
The air moved, a branch broke;
A wound as old as human grief
Bled in a leaf.

"Now," said the grass. "Now. Now."
A shawl of shadow draped a bough.
Peculiar light over the hill
Shuddered, until

"Anything," I said in fear,
"Impossible could happen here,"
When cold and accurate as a pelt,
The large drops fell.

—Virginia Moore, in Harpers Magazine.

Mr. Ford's hundred million dollars for educating American youth ought to be good for at least half a dozen stadiums. —Minneapolis Journal.

Individuality is either the mark of genius or the reverse. Mediocrity finds safety in standardization. —Judge Frederick E. Crane.

When Knighthood Was in Flower Or Neither Wife, Maid, Nor Widow

[U. of Oklahoma Daily]

IF YOU don't believe that woman's march toward the millinnum is causing some comment, may we but call your attention to the words of a woman. The words appear in a letter to a state paper. In the missive she decries the injustice of women competing in the business world on the same basis as man. She grows a bit maudlin in her statements and pictures the working girl taking bread from the mouths of babies. The letter reads on and one is confronted with the startling statement, "Woman is slowly killing every spark of pride a man possesses." It is this latter statement that brings our attention to a local focus. The statement smacks of a recent classroom controversy occasioned by the subject of courtesy.

Female members of the class were about evenly divided as to the amount of courtesy due them by the men. The men of the class were rather gen-

From the first, the sound, nor of the and univer- Frank holds, the university the responsibility of being parent by to its students, not a parenthood of snoop- ing and autocratic authority, but a parenthood of comradeship and counsel to the healthy majority," then the present system has utterly failed in re- alizing that assumption. It is in this connection which the President promises recommendations at a later date. But unless almost revolutionary changes are made, that "comradeship and coun- sel" cannot be achieved.

We can, in a moment of spirit, find some hope in the Frank memorandum. That hope just now is that Prexy plans a change both in the system and in the personnel.

Build and Save Child's Health

Dr. Mendenhall Discusses Care for Youngsters to Pre-School Group

Building up the child's health and protecting the child's health are positive and negative sides to be considered concerning child care, believes Dr. Dorothy Reed Mendenhall, lecturer in home economics, who addressed the Pre-School Study group of the A. A. U. W. at the college club Monday afternoon.

In discussing the negative side, Dr. Mendenhall said, "There are four things against which a child must be protected, and the first of these is physical harm. The state board of health called attention to the fact that the chief causes of death have been altered within the last few years. For all ages after one, the most deaths are from accidents, mostly auto accidents."

As a remedy, Dr. Mendenhall suggests keeping children of preschool age off the streets, unless they are with an adult.

"There are two chief causes," continued Dr. Mendenhall, "of bone deformities. One is rickets, and the other is infantile paralysis. Connected with bone deformities are muscular weaknesses. Anything which constricts the waist is dangerous, as well as tight garters, tight bloomers and knickers. A mother should learn of her child's guard against fatigue. A child should get plenty of sleep, and should not be allowed to listen to family conversations on mortgages, financial difficulties, operations, nor should he be talked about in his presence."

Another should learn of her child's fears and how to overcome them, for another right of a child is protection against emotional excess. A child should always be told the truth, especially in matters concerning sex facts, emphasized Dr. Mendenhall.

The last right of a child is protection against disease. The spread of contagious disease is due, for the most part, to carelessness. As a conclusion Dr. Mendenhall stated, "I have lived in Madison for 24 years, but contagious diseases haven't been touched."

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Castalia Literary Society

Holds Last Tryouts Tonight

Castalia Literary society will hold its last tryouts tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Arden house. Initiation will be held in two weeks.

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

It is reliably reported that this is the favorite story of Prof. Abby L. Marlatt, director of the home economics course. One night while she was travelling on a Pullman sleeper, Prof. Marlatt's sleep was disturbed by the snoring of a man in the berth above her. She took a walking stick in her hand and prodded his head to no avail. She repeated the process several times with apparently no success, until a masculine voice from above replied: "It's no use, lady. I saw you when I got on."

Raymond R. Lamm '31 provided the subject matter for a punny telephone answer not so long ago. A wrong number connection at his dwelling brought the query, "Is Mary there? And the punster punned, "No, but her Lamm is here."

We suspect that Gene Farley '31 sees too many things. Some time ago we reported him as seeing a kildeer on the drive. During the last seven days, he beheld a meadow lark. We do hope there are no mastodons on the drive.

Walter Bubbett '30, Tripp hall prexy, has dubbed his new sport of bicycling on the ice, icecycling.

When Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn spoke in New York last Sunday, his speech was covered for the New York Times by Sidney Hertzberg ex'31, former experimental college publicity man.

In a recent arrangement of the University of Chicago march published for his boys' band by Earl I. Cooper, L2, it is spelled, "Waive the Flag."

It is not at all unusual for Floyd Atherton, L2, to go home to Oshkosh for the week-end, but when he goes there next week-end, it will be in order to campaign for a seat in the 1931 legislature.

Sir Philip Ben Greet's advance agent took a trip out to the dormitories a week ago to sell Shakespeare, and in doing so, he donned a wig and recited, "All the world's a stage and . . ."

The night "Hamlet" was scheduled to give its performance here, the "King Claudius" of the production went out to the dormitories to sell Shakespeare. He gave a speech about how well he could talk the American way (which the dormitorians say was decidedly English). And after presenting a dignified talk as a background to his appearance he said that he would give a little recital." He started:

"All the world's a stage and . . ."

A misdirected letter from "Janitor Janus" to "Mesdames 1-2-3" has been forwarded to your scribe via the dead letter office. Author may obtain it by calling at dead office.

Correspondent Kopel Koplowitz ex'32, writing to the Daily Cardinal from Santa Fe, New Mexico, says that "Wild Injuns are no more. Plenty nice muchachos. Having a 1,100 mile lift to Pasadena, Cal."

Having failed to heed a house order to procure a wastebasket for his room, Karsten Cobb Florey '33 was given a final warning early this week. He walked up and down the alleys of the Bohemian quarter until he located an old phonograph case, the size of an average desk. He hauled it up to his room and marked it, "This Is My Wastebasket. K. C. F." Rumors about the Phi Gam house say that unless "Casey" does something about a wastebasket mighty soon, he will find himself endeavoring to emulate Mr. Blackstone in the case out on the ice of Lake Mendota.

The ATO's are now prone to boast of their London chapter all because John Eales '31 appeared at the AOPi house the other evening sporting a monocle.

If the odds are agin you it's always a bad policy to play a dirty trick on someone else at a fraternity house as John Zabel '32 will readily testify. He locked his chamber door against the intrusions of two other playboys and even pulled down his window shade so

that they couldn't get in. Time elapsed. The playboys returned, took the key out of the door, and locked John in. Result: Being unable to get out of his room to make an 8 o'clock, he had to climb out of the window in his pajamas, walk all around the house and enter by the front door.

'Tis rumored that the raison d'etre for the shed that connects the two units of the Memunion with each other at the second floor is not solely to keep the inter-building commuters dry. It causes people to refrain from using that great big connecting porch as an outdoor parlor.

And in a low voice:
An Onymous: You don't say!
Pink: You're on the right road.
L&S Betty: Where are you?

Steve Anasis Masters Seven Different Tongues

Steve Anasis, a graduate student, has completely mastered seven tongues. He learned the English language one year after he came to the United States and had acquired knowledge of French, Spanish, Latin, Greek, Italian, and German at the Pythagorean gymnasium and the University of Athens.

After a year in a high school at Fond du Lac, where he learned the English language, he came to the university to study political science and international problems, in preparation for his chosen work in the diplomatic service.

He is now using his linguistic abilities to defray his expenses at the university, since about two months ago, he took the job of censoring all incoming and outgoing foreign language correspondence of prisoners in the state penitentiary at Waupun. The mail is sent to him through the university extension division, he does his work here, and sends the censored letters back to the prison. About 35 letters are censored a week.

Barstow Decries Careful Christians, Backs Imprudence

The "smug platitudes" by which people now pattern their lives should be discarded in favor of a "higher wisdom of imprudence," claimed Rev. Dr. Robbins W. Barstow of the First Congregational church, when he spoke at the Broadway Tabernacle church, New York city, March 2.

Dr. Barstow declared that the issues of life, as well as the issues of religion, must be faced. As Christ fought against the spurious and superficial wisdom which was common then, so should the people fight against it now.

Dr. Barstow, criticized the selfishness and cowardice reflected in most proverbs.

"Take the proverb, 'Let well enough alone!' What indifference lurks behind those threadbare words. Such an attitude leads in the direction of mental and spiritual atrophy."

"If and when Christianity takes prudence as its chief virtue and lets comfort, safety, and sterility be its rule of conduct, the quicker it is forgotten the better. We cannot be Christians in the really important areas of life except by following Christ and demonstrating by fearless work and sacrificial action to a waiting world the imprudence of wisdom," said Dr. Barstow.

Socialist Club Regards

Unemployment Tonight

The meeting of the Student Socialist club tonight at 7:30 p. m. has been changed from the Memorial Union in 222 Bascom hall, according to Julius Edelstein '33, president. "Unemployment as the Socialist Views It" will be the subject for open-forum discussion led by Harold Spitzer, editor of the Wisconsin Student Independent. Special invitation is extended to members of the economics department to attend this open meeting.

talking about style—

shopping around is all right
for those that like it—

but, personally, I find out what store specializes in the newest things and I park my car right on its doorstep. As far as I am concerned, the others simply cease to exist.

I haven't yet reached the age where I must "watch that sagging chin," as the ads say, but I've learned that, invariably, this particular store has smart things that cannot be found anywhere else.

The old fashioned idea of shopping around and wearing out one's temper, and perfectly good \$12 shoes, may be great fun for some, but when I want my \$16.50 to buy the latest Chanel copy, I go where they know that Chanel is a dressmaker, and not a body of water.

Cynthia



SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

BOSTONIANS FINE FOOTWEAR FOR MEN



Indeed it is—a gentleman's
shoe

IN all our footwear experience we have seen no finer example of shoe tailoring than the Ascot.

The exclusiveness of its trim, neat lines—the simplicity of its design—makes the Ascot a gentleman's shoe in every sense of the word, whether you choose the dash of Spring Tan or dignified black.

The Ascot is \$ 10

KARSTENS

On Capitol Square . . . 22 North Carroll

University Society

Eight Organizations Entertain on Friday

Campus groups will entertain at both formal and informal functions this week-end. There are five formal dancing parties and three informal events scheduled for Friday evening.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega will entertain at a formal dancing party on Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Judkins will act as chaperons.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta chapter house will be the scene of a formal party on Friday evening. Mrs. V. B. Davis will chaperon.

GAMMA ETA GAMMA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Risser will chaperon an informal dancing party at the Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity on Friday evening.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

A formal dancing party will be given at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house on Friday night. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Finn will act as chaperons.

DELTA CHI

Delta Chi fraternity will be hosts at a formal dancing party on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mathys, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Van Tassel will chaperon.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Mrs. W. E. Ward will chaperon at a formal party at the Alpha Delta Pi house on Friday evening.

ANDERSON HOUSE

The Anderson house will be the scene of an informal entertainment on Friday night. Mrs. Marion Poole will act as chaperon.

PHY-ED CLUB

The Physical Education club will entertain at an informal party on Friday evening at Lathrop hall. Miss Blanche M. Trilling will act as chaperon.

QUITTS BERLIN EMBASSY

Dewitt C. Poole '06, recently resigned as counselor of the embassy at Berlin to join the school of public and international affairs at Princeton.

FRENCH HOUSE TEA

This afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock another one of the series of bi-monthly teas will be given at the French house. A special invitation is extended to Mrs. Greenleaf's students in French 127, French 190, French 191, and French 227. All members of the department of Romance Languages and their friends are always welcome.

MILWAUKEE DOCTOR DIES

Dr. Clinton Huntington Lewis '75 died at Columbus hospital, Milwaukee, recently. For the past 40 years he has been physician to the south side of Milwaukee. His daughter, Marian Lewis, will carry on his practice.

RECEIVES HEIDELBERG DEGREE

Dr. Theodore Braasch is the first American to receive the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Heidelberg since the world war, an indication of the revival of international educational relations with Germany. He was also an honor student, receiving the "magna cum laud" degree, which is the highest honor available from that famous educational institution. Dr. Braasch majored in English and chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. He entered Heidelberg in the fall of 1926.

PROF. FORD DIES

Prof. Arthur Hillyer Ford '95, died at Iowa City, Ia., recently. Following his graduation at the University of Wisconsin, he entered Columbia university for research work in electrical engineering. He wrote several textbooks on electrical engineering and was prominently identified with societies including members of his profession.

Hamilton '22 Will Relate

Adventures of a foreign news correspondent in Japan and Hawaii will be told by J. Stuart Hamilton '22 of the school of journalism to the Press club at its meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union building. Hamilton was news editor of the Japan Times in Tokyo in 1924 when the exclusion act applying to Japanese immigrants was passed by the United States. He also represented the London Daily Mail and other papers.

Lucile Walch, Lowell Larson Married Recently

Lucile Walch, daughter of Dr. F. C. Walch, Clintonville, Wis., and Lowell Larson '31, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Larson, Clintonville, were married recently at Waukegan. The Rev. Bartz performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Larson attended Lawrence college for a year. Mr. Larson is a present employee at the Atlas Engineering company in Clintonville.

Helois B. Winter and Lawrence D. Feiges Married at Gary, Ind.

Helois B. Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winter, Gary, Ind., recently became the bride of Lawrence D. Feiges, Gary, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Feiges, Racine.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents and was read by Rabbi Gary August.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a simple king's blue chiffon afternoon gown and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Audrey Winter, who was attired in pansy flat crepe and carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Feiges have left on a honeymoon trip to Miami Beach, Florida, where they will join the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Feiges.

Mrs. Feiges attended Northwestern university and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Mr. Feiges attended the University of Wisconsin. The couple will make their home in Gary, Ind.

Illinois Union Stages First Minstrel Show in Modernist Tone

Champaign-Urbana, Ill.—The Illinois Union will stage the first minstrel show ever presented on the campus April 5 in the Auditorium, it was announced recently by L. K. McNeal '32, business manager of the show. The production will be of a modernistic tone and will be coached by Miss Severina Nelson of the public speaking staff. There will be a stage orchestra of 15 pieces, directed by Hall Macklin, which will furnish a variety of musical numbers.

This is being written during a mild snow flurry. According to the weatherman, when it will be printed, the weather will be either snow, rain, hail, fog, sleet, cloudy, or warm sunshine.

TODAY On the Campus

- 9:00 a. m. Lecture, Experimental college. "Science and the Man of Affairs." T. C. Fry, consulting engineer of the Bell laboratories.
- 12:00 m. Sub-committee of Student Life and Interests committee, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. Cardinal board, Round Table room, Memorial Union.
- 4:15 p. m. Lecture, Warren Weaver, Math club, 309 North Hall.
- 4:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. tea. Y. W. C. A. office.
- 4:30 p. m. Address, Dr. George Reid Andrews, "The Drama as a Vital Force in Present Day Living." Bascom Theater.
- 4:45 p. m. A. P. G. Graduate room, Memorial Union.
- 6:00 p. m. National Collegiate Players, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Beef-eaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Student discussion group, Round Table room, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Alpha Kappa Psi, Old Madison, West, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Sophomore group, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
- 7:00 p. m. Euthenics club, meeting, Lathrop parlors, Lathrop hall.
- 7:15 p. m. Hesperia Literary society, meeting, Lathrop parlors.
- 7:15 p. m. Women's Election Meeting, Great Hall, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Press club, Old Madison East, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. International Relations club, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Hesperia, Writing room, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m. Lecture, L. F. Warrick, State sanitary Engineer. "Madison's Metropolitan Sewerage District." Auditorium of the Engineering building.
- 8:00 p. m. Original one-act plays for Urban Community groups, Bascom theater.
- 8:00 p. m. Saramatia.

Honduran Consul Urges Good Will in Illinois Speech

Urbana, Ill.—Dr. Julius R. Prunte, consul from Honduras, plead for international-mindedness and increased efforts towards close friendship among races, in his speech at the Y. M. C. A.'s sixth annual international banquet at the University of Illinois recently.

To 250 American and foreign students Dr. Prunte declared that the need of a modern statesman can be fulfilled only by that internationalism which he so strongly advocates. He claims that if the political tendencies in the countries of the world today keep on towards nationalism, the result will be disastrous.

Dr. Prunte says, "If true nationalism is to exist, the people of one country must understand perfectly

the policies and inhabitants of the others. Foreign persons studying in America have the best of opportunities to study the United States and carry back to their own countries first-hand advice which will lead to a perfect nation.

"Go back to your countries and arrest their adverse moves against America with the observations which you have made through friendship here. Try to observe, analyze, and cooperate with Americans while you are here."

'Poker Alice' Tubbs, Quaint Character of Old West, Passes

Rapid City, S. D.—"Poker Alice" Tubbs, 77, picturesque character of the old West where she was a fixture in the mining camps of the gold rush era coppered her last bet last Thurs-

day and lost. Ironic was the fate which permitted her to come unhurt through numerous gambling-gun fights to die after an operation.

From the Pecos to the Colorado, through Goldfields, Tonapah, and Butte, "Poker Alice" in the 80's dealt her cards. Faro here, chuck a luck there, now and then a bit of craps, they were all the same to the girl.

Associate of the "big shots" of border days, Alice numbered among her acquaintances "Wild Bill" Hickock, "Kalamity Jane," "Deadwood Dick," "Tex" Rickard, and others who took their whiskey neat, and their cards high.

MARCH TO DISCUSS MATH. H. W. March, associate professor in the department of mathematics, will speak before the junior math club tonight at 7:15 p. m. in 101 North hall. His subject will be "Some Solutions in Mathematics as Applied to Every-day Problems."



A MANNISH COAT That Never Goes Out of Style

There is a trimness and smartness in this mannish coat that you can never get in strictly feminine apparel.

The Knit-tex Coat for women is designed by a man's designer, made in a man's tailor shop and sold exclusively in men's clothing stores. Its only concession to femininity are in small details of sleeves, shoulders and slenderness of line.

If it were changed in any way it would no longer be a strictly mannish coat. Therefore it is always in style.

SIZES 14 to 40

KARSTENS

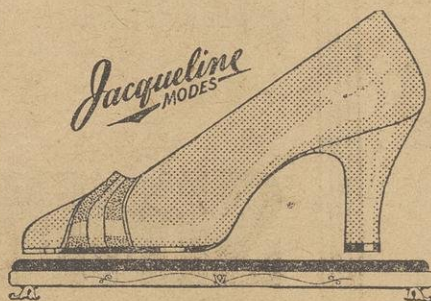
On Capitol Square 22 North Carroll

Jade Green---Blonde--- or Black--in this New Seamless Pump

A gracefully styled, slim fitting seamless pump with a two color modernistic overlay on its toe for extreme chic. It comes in green, one of the leading shades for spring, blonde, and black.

And you can be fit, for we carry AAA in sizes 3 to 8½

\$7.85



BARON BROTHERS INC.

PIFACTS AND PHOOIE

in which we give the customers practically all the reviews possible

by nancy schutter

SEEING THE SHOWS: Since every theater in this town has started changing their shows on Wednesday, ye old skipper is kept busy. The first one to be considered is "Chasing Rainbows," which is now at the Strand and features that duo that made "Broadway Melody" what it is, in other words, Bessie Love and Charlie King, and we must say that they work well together. Both have good voices, both are good dancers, and Bessie can act, while Charlie always looks pleasant and occasionally breaks into an expression.

The show is of the usual type that these two have been featured in, and they are both given every chance to do the things they do best, and they make the most of the opportunity. It's a nice way to spend the evening, and doesn't require any wearing brain work. There are also a couple of tuneful melodies such as "Happy Days" and "Lucky Me" to make things interesting for the customers. At the Parkway one of the prettiest women of the screen, in other words, Billie Dove, is looking as alluring as ever in an opus entitled "The Other Tomorrow." They've given her a story in which she gets off to a bum start by marrying the wrong man, but be patient, this is a movie and everything turns out just lovely at the finish. Grant Withers is the main attraction in the masculine part of the cast and he is a very smooth looking gent with sufficient acting ability and a pleasant speaking voice. But Billie is as usual the whole show, and how that dame can wear her clothes! Also, it is our private opinion that she has the longest eyelashes of any girl in the business, and when you're looking at them you can't be so cruel as to wonder whether or not they're just pasted on. She has some excellent scenes in which she does more than look ornamental, and all in all, it was a show that we enjoyed, even if we didn't see the whole of it.

capitol

Harry Green is knowing it all at the Capitol in "The Kibitzer," and this Jewish gent can get a laugh with nothing to work with, and this picture has given him good material so you can be sure that it is really funny.

Harry is the guy who knows everything from which way the stock market is headed to how to propose to a dame, and not only does he know it but he insists on telling it. There are plenty of situations loaded with laughs, and the customers seemed to be getting it in a big way.

Mary Brian and Neil Hamilton provide the love interest and the looks, and they are good at both of these jobs, but the picture is so whole-

theater tips

Capitol—"The Kibitzer" with Harry Green, Mary Brian and Neil Hamilton . . . Reviewed today. Feature at 1:30, 3:38, 5:45, 7:52, 9:50.

Orpheum—On the screen, "The Melody Man" with Alice Day and Buster Collier Jr. On the stage, The Brittons and Brown Derby Band . . . Reviewed today. Feature at 1:30, 4, 5:28, 8, 10:37.

Strand—"Chasing Rainbows" with Bessie Love and Charles King . . . Reviewed today. Feature at 1:32, 3:31, 5:30, 7:29, 9:30.

Parkway—"The Other Tomorrow" with Billie Dove and Grant Withers . . . Reviewed today. Feature at 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10.

Garrick—Closed until March 17.

ly Green's stuff that they are background for the most part.

It's a clever show with good dialogue and situations, and it's excellently cast. We recommend it.

Another thing, there's a really funny comedy for a change. That fool of a Louise Fazenda giggling through something or other entitled "Faro Nell" and good for a lot of chuckles.

orpheum

The new bill at the Orph opens today featuring William Collier Jr., Alice Day, and John St. Polis in "The Melody Man."

John St. Polis plays the orchestra director who thrills the royal court at Vienna with his music. An intrigue between royalty and his wife results in the death of the royal intruder. He flees to Cape Town, Singapore, Hong Kong, and finally settles in New York.

Alice Day, his daughter, falls in love with William Collier Jr., who is the director of one of New York's jazz

Definite Newspaper Policy Plea of Jones, Editor, Wisconsin Grad

"The purpose of the newspaper is to report impartially the news of today as organized society creates it," is the opinion of Richard Lloyd Jones, one of the leaders of the present day press, who spent some time at the university. Mr. Jones emphasizes the importance of a newspaper having and expressing definite convictions and policies.

Two of his sons are in attendance at the university now: Richard Lloyd Jones Jr., who is a second year experimental student, and Jenkin Jones, who is in his first year at the experimental college. A daughter, Florence, contemplates entrance to the university next year as a freshman.

Mr. Jones was owner of the Wisconsin State Journal for eight years. He was chairman of the board of visitors of the University of Wisconsin during this time.

He married Georgia Hayden of Eau Claire, Wis., in 1907. Their present home is Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Jones has been a member of The Players, The National Arts, the City club, and Phi Gamma Delta in New York City, and the local University club.

Publishes Tulsa Tribune
Richard Lloyd Jones is now editor and publisher of the Tulsa Tribune. He is one of the few newspaper owners and publishers who still actively conduct their papers editorially. He believes that newspaper publishers defeat the primary purpose of journalism when they are only interested in the ledgers and income accounts prepared by the business department. Mr. Jones claims that free education established at the expense of the people is not enough. There must be a continuing education, and the newspaper is to be the continuing school.

"The purpose of the newspaper is to report impartially the news of today as organized society creates it. Added to this, it is the legitimate

function of the press to print such stories of general enlightenment and information on the recreational side of life as are of general interest," he says.

Recalls Early Life

On the recent occasion of the 10th anniversary of the Tulsa Tribune under Mr. Jones' leadership, he was asked to set down some of his editorial recollections. Among other things, he said:

"College seemed to me like a group of gates. Through any one of these gates I could see a wonderful world. I was not a very good student because I was impatient to know something about everything. I attended lectures and courses and scientific demonstrations for which I was not registered, often neglecting the subjects to which my classification arbitrarily assigned me, to get some conception of the many courses time would not permit me to take.

Editorial Interest Grows

"During this period the editorial interest grew in me. If I were going to do editorial work, my interest in general information was good equipment. But to that I thought I should add at least a bowing acquaintance with the law, because law is the structural foundation on which organized society stands. So at the end I studied law."

Mr. Jones went to New York after he had graduated from the University of Chicago. He found it difficult to get work in the magazine field that he desired. He worked for a while in a New York stock theatrical company. During the same time, he gained the opportunity of contributing 2,500 words of editorial matter daily to the Washington (D. C.) Times. He did other work as editor of the Cosmopolitan magazine and as associate editor of Collier's Weekly.

"Having done both magazine and newspaper work, I am impressed with this difference, in the magazine field you meet the high spots of human activities, and most people accept your writing as impersonal. In the newspaper work you come closer to the community in which you live; you come into contact with all the people, the great and the near-great, the good and the less-good, with the attendant irritations and compensations." Mr. Jones concluded a recollection of his experience in the magazine field.

Dramatic Guild Presents Three Blue-Ribbon Plays

The three winning plays of the play writing contest, conducted in January by the Wisconsin Dramatic guild, will be presented and judged tonight at 8 p. m. in Bascom theater.

"The Drama as a Vital Force in Present Day Living" will be the subject of an address to be given by Dr. George Reid Andrews, executive director of the Church and Drama league of America, at 4:30 p. m. today at Bascom theater.

"Locked Windows," the first play which will be produced, was written by Mrs. Carol MacMillan Reid of the Drama club of the Oconomowoc A. A. U. W. "Tin God," an Armistice Day play, was written by Mrs. Vivian Barber Bues and Miss Mary Waterstreet of the Milwaukee branch of the Drama league of America. A rural episode, "King Row," written by Rev. H. E. Mansfield of Honey Creek, will be presented by the Rac-Wal Players of this community.

Mrs. Zona Gale-Breese, Chester D. Snell, dean of the extension division, Prof. W. C. Troutman and Miss Gladys Borchers of the speech department, Miss Mary K. Reely of the library school, and Miss Ethel Rockwell, head of the bureau of dramatics activities of the extension division, will be among the speakers at the luncheon for all delegates to the dramatic festival at the Women's club at noon today. The luncheon is in charge of the drama division of the Madison Woman's club.

Fortunate Pair at Frosh Frolic Get Plane Ride

One ticket, to be drawn during the dance at the Frosh Frolic, Friday evening, in the Memorial Union, will entitle the couple to a ride in one of Madison Airport's planes.

Arnie Dammen '32, who will sing with Joe Mae's 10-piece orchestra, will also be on the program. Dammen sang at the Soph Shuffle with Hughie Barret's orchestra.

Tickets are on sale for \$2 at the Memorial Union, Pete Burns, Hoak and Dunn, and the Co-op.

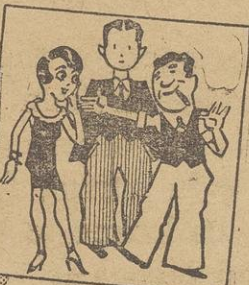
The Rambler is still wearing spats.

CAPITOL

The Loudest Laugh That Ever Hit Town!



ALL TALKING



"Leave it to me!"

He knows EVERYTHING—how to patch up love spats; how to play the other fellow's poker hand; how to beat the Stock Market; how to win horse races. And how he makes you laugh! Not only at him but with him. He's the world's most lovable and laughable smartie—he's

"THE KIBITZER"

WITH HARRY GREEN, MARY BRIAN, NEIL HAMILTON

A Paramount Picture

—Extra—
LOUISE FAZENDA
in Talking Comedy
"FARO NELL"

Paramount News — Oswald Cartoons — Other Novelties

PARKWAY

LAST 2 DAYS

FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES presents

Billie

DOVE in

THE OTHER

TOMORROW

with GRANT WITHERS, KENNETH THOMPSON

ALL TALKING

FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE PICTURE

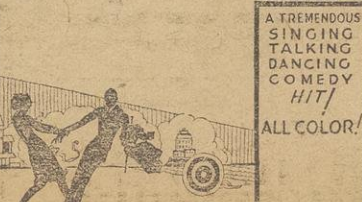
Is it right to keep up friendship with your former sweetheart after you've married the wrong man?



SATURDAY

NO NO NANETTE

With ALEXANDER GRAY, BERNICE CLAIRE, LOUISE FAZENDA



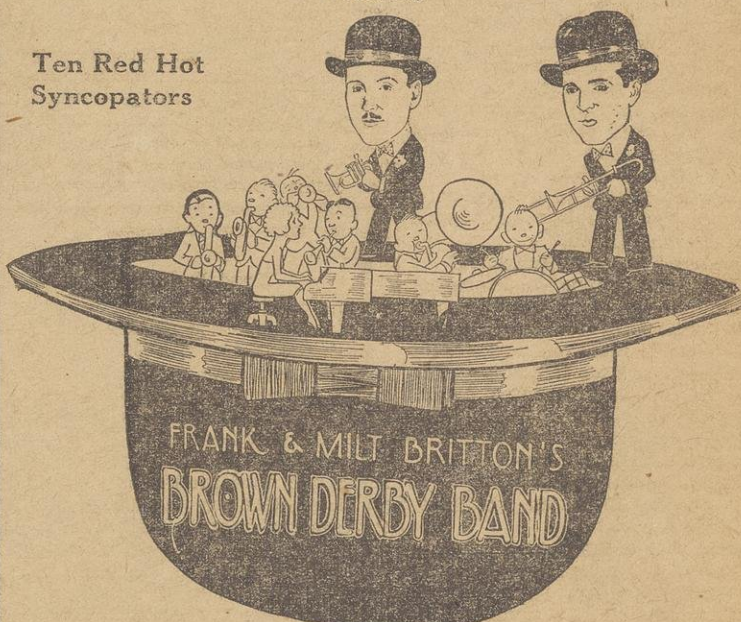
A TREMENDOUS SINGING TALKING DANCING COMEDY HIT! ALL COLOR!

RKO ORPHEUM

NOW An Excellent Vaudeville Bill of Music, Song, Dance, and Comedy

Featuring

Ten Red Hot Syncopators



FRANK & MILT BRITTON'S BROWN DERBY BAND

with

IDA SHIBLEY

In Their Latest Characterization

"OUR MUSICAL ANCESTORS"

Offering Original Ideas Which are Chuck Full of Laughter and Surprises

HELENA JUSTA & CHARLIE Unusual Colored Steppers

SYNDER & COOLEY in "Take It Easy Charlie"

ALL TALKING MUSICAL DRAMA



THE CLASSICS OR JAZZ?

See

"The MELODY MAN"

A COLUMBIA PRODUCTION

ROMANTIC - STIRRING

SUNDAY — GIGANTIC MUSICAL REVUE

10 Brilliant Scenes

"GOLF FIENDS"

25 Youthful Entertainers

Seniors Sought by Companies

Firms Send Representatives to Interview Student Pros- pects for Jobs

A representative of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company will be in Madison, March 11, and scouts from Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, March 10 and 11, to interview seniors of the school of commerce for positions. Other companies have expressed their intention of sending representatives, but definite dates have not been assigned.

These companies have notified authorities of their intentions since the last list was published in The Daily Cardinal: Carnation Milk Products company, Oconomowoc, sales work; Fort Wayne Corrugated Paper company, Fort Wayne, Ind., sales; J. L. Hudson company, Detroit, Mich., department store work; Pabst Corporation, Milwaukee, men to work into the business; Shell Petroleum corporation, St. Louis, Mo., sales; Sloyer Steel Carting company, Milwaukee, men to enter business; Standard Oil company, Chicago; and Travellers Insurance company, Hartford, Conn.

The following have also sent representatives: Amity Leather Products company, West Bend, Wis.; S. S. Kresge, Detroit, Mich.; Aetna Life Insurance company, Hartford, Conn.; George A. Hormel company, Austin, Minn.; Arthur Anderson and company, Chicago; Proctor and Gamble company, Cincinnati; Hardware Mutual Casualty company, Stevens Point, Wis.; W. T. Grant company, New York; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, Milwaukee; Swift and company, Chicago; and Ernst and Ernst, Chicago.

DORMITORY SCORES

Gregory 46, Faville 3.
Bashford 55, Noyes 0.
Tarrant 35, Fallows 9
Siebecker 13, Spooner 9.

Hope of Legitimate Stage Lies in Amateur Drama---Andrews

Organization of those interested in the drama in every American city would alone counteract and eliminate all talk concerning the death of the legitimate stage, according to Dr. George Reid Andrews, New York, executive director of the National Church and Drama league, who is in Madison this week as a main speaker in the Dramatic Festival being conducted by the Wisconsin Dramatic guild at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Andrews, who has been directly connected with playwrights, producers and actors of the professional drama and in close touch with students of amateur dramatics, will speak tomorrow at the 10 a. m. session of the guild. His topic is "The Theater Comes to the Church."

Discuss "Women's Influence"

"Women's Influence in Promoting Community Drama" will be discussed by Dr. Andrews in a program Thursday afternoon following a luncheon at the Woman's Club building, and at 4:30 p. m. in Bascom theater, he will present "The Drama as a Vital Force in Present Day Living." "Accomplishments of the National Drama League" will be Dr. Andrews' concluding topic Friday at the 10 a. m. session in Lathrop hall parlors.

"Those who really love and enjoy good drama are a helpless and inarticulate minority in too many towns today," maintains Dr. Andrews. "If these isolated persons were organized to work together, they would command good commercial plays even there were only enough patrons for

Dr. Corner Traces Physiology of Reproduction Back to Aristotle

In tracing the history of the physiology of reproduction, one must start with Aristotle, as one would have to in any other science, affirmed Dr. George W. Corner, professor of anatomy at the University of Rochester, N. Y., in a speech on "The Discovery of the Mammalian Ovum," Tuesday afternoon. He was brought here by Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity, in the William Snow Miller course.

Aristotle divided animals into two classes on the basis of reproduction; those that rise by spontaneous generation, without parentage and those with sexual reproduction. He thought that the menstrual blood of a female was a source of embryo. Present church opposition to birth control is based on Aristotle's idea. No great advances were then made until after the dark ages except a book written by Galen on seeds. In this book, he made some false conclusions as well as true ones.

Harvey Increases Knowledge

After the Babylonian reform, the embryo of the chick was described. Then came William Harvey who was destined to have great influence. He was personal physician to King Charles, through which he probably got opportunities which he would otherwise not have received. He was known to have incubated eggs as early as 1642. Being a physician of the king, Harvey went on hunting trips with him, and had a chance to study the embryology of the female English deer. Harvey made some errors due to the fact that he was a better reasoner than an observer. He wrote a book with which he was not satisfied, and only published it in 1641 on urgent demand of a friend. It was originally written in Latin, but has been translated. The words, "William, the great Harvey himself," which are found in a picture, shows the regard that people had for him.

DeGraaf, who was born in 1681, was the first to observe the embryo of the rabbit, although he had no microscope.

Spermatazoa Discovered

Leeuwenhoek was the discoverer of spermatazoa. He said that he saw a little man in a human embryo, but

while he was looking, membranes broke, and the man dissolved.

Von Baer, born on Russian territory in 1792, was the first actually to discover mammalian ovum. He left an interesting autobiography which brings out the facts that he had no storms in his life. He made his great discovery while young, and watched its growing influence for 50 years. The secret of his success with his discovery lies in these two facts; he worked with a dog, which easily shows the embryo, and he worked backwards, so that when he came upon something, it was not new to him. He wrote a book in Latin on his discovery. Later, it was translated into German and then into French, but he knew nothing of the latter translation.

Corner From Hopkins

Dr. Corner was a graduate from Johns Hopkins, being attracted by students there while he was still a boy, since he lived near the university. He was on the internal medical staff there when he was called to California in 1922, where he joined the department of anatomy of the university. From there he went to the University of Rochester, where he is a professor. Frederick L. Hisaw, professor of zoology, has worked with Dr. Corner.

Dr. Corner will speak on "Flos Medicinal," a book written in the middle ages, tonight at 8 in 230 Service Memorial Institute.

Beginnings of University Shown in Copy of 1854 Catalogue

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Milwaukee—The beginnings of the university, which was once housed in one building and which now covers two hills, are shown in the catalogue for 1854, a copy of which has been preserved in the Milwaukee Public museum. Expenses then, it is shown, totaled \$21 a year exclusive of board. The faculty was comprised of seven men and the senior class of two.

Names that have come down to present classes through halls and houses are John H. Lathrop, chancellor, John Sterling, professor of mathematics and natural philosophy, and William Vilas, a freshman at that time.

The school consisted of a preparatory and a collegiate course. The studies perused in the former were English grammar, geography, arithmetic, the elements of algebra, Latin grammar, Caesar's Commentaries, Virgil's Aeneid, Cicero's orations, Greek grammar, and Greek reader. "Attention will also be paid to Reading, Orthography, and Penmanship," notes the catalogue.

The curriculum for the college years covered the advanced fields of work included in the preparatory school. The academic year was divided into three terms, each of which offered complete courses.

The library harbored 1,200 volumes. Permanent roll was kept of the daily

attendance, conduct, and recitation of each student, and this information was communicated from time to time to his parent or guardian. Common prayers in chapel opened each day of work.

The Daily Cardinal is read 'kiver to kiver' every morning all over the campus.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOR RENT

GARAGE for rent, 515 N. Henry. Call F. 3441. 2x5

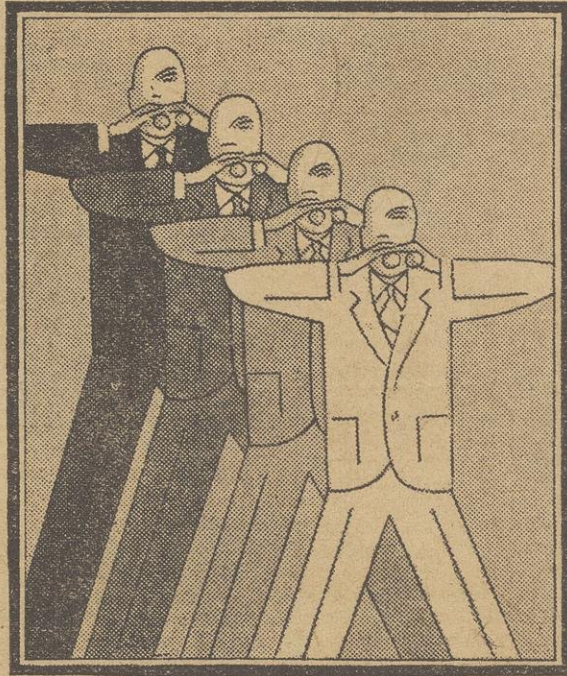
PRIVACY and comfort in living room, bedroom suite. 1715 Jefferson. Phone F. 7157. 6x5

FOR SALE

GOOD old violin for sale or trade. Call F. 3330 R. 9x1-S&W

WANTED

MEN open for remunerative summer employment should send their names, addresses and telephone numbers to Box S. B. care of The Daily Cardinal. 1x6



"Patch Pockets"

have the eyes

Yes . . . they are getting the eyes from those who have seen them. Some with gusset backs . . . others more plain. They're here in spring fabrics that have hardly had time to nestle on a hanger. Four pieces at

\$45

others at \$40, \$50 and \$55

O & V COLLEGE SHOP

720 STATE STREET

"Next to the Lower Campus"

The Mysterious Stranger
The Veiled Prophet
Has Been Revealed
WATCH FOR HIM
Friday, March 7
Don't Forget the Ball, March 21