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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 133

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Faculty Recommends .8 Average

### Justice to Speak Before Couples at Military Ball

**Martin B. Rosenberry Will Welcome Guests at Cadet Dance**

Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the Supreme court will deliver a short address of welcome just before the first dance begins at the seventeenth annual Military ball, which is to be held Friday night in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

#### Crowell Will Also Speak

Cadet Lt. Col. G. Kenneth Crowell, chief of staff for the ball, will also welcome the assembled guests just before Bunnie Berrigan's special 12 piece band breaks forth into the first dance of the evening. The affair is scheduled to begin promptly at 9 p. m.

A reception is to be held in the Assembly room beginning at 8:30. In the receiving line will be Cadet Lt. Col. G. Kenneth Crowell, chief of staff, and his partner Miss Betty Burchard, honorary colonel, Captain and Mrs. G. A. Miller, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Cadet Col. Carson Roberts, and Cadet Majors Roy Thiel, Quinten Lander, and Wallace Jensen.

#### Grand March Begins 9 p. m.

The grand march will organize on floor promptly at 9 p. m. and proceed to the Great hall where a short ceremony will be held in memory of the military heroes in whose honor the Memorial Union stands. The giant service flag will be unfurled in a blaze of spotlights while bugles play.

Following the ceremony, Chief Justice Rosenberry will welcome the guests, Chief of Staff Crowell will speak, and the first dance will get under way.

### Students Want 1 P.M. Nights

**Union Board Letter to Dean Asks Faith in Intelligence**

The majority of students are opposed to both the abolition of "one o'clock parties," and to regulated hours for women, insists the Wisconsin Men's Union board in a letter to Scott Goodnight, dean of men, in answer to Dean Goodnight's letter to student organizations pleading that they do away with these parties.

"The board is convinced that the ideal solution to the existing difficulty lies in crediting the individual student with the intelligence to make his own decision as to hours to be kept," the letter asserts.

Dean Goodnight's letter, which was addressed to W. S. G. A., the Pan-Hellenic association, Union board, Interfraternity council, and the Union council, insisted that it would be in the interests of better academic work, financial economy, and a more rational utilization of the time allotted to dancing to do away with the one o'clock party entirely.

The answer of the Men's Union (Continued on Page 2)

### Banquet Will Follow Initiation of Alpha Zeta Pledges Today

Twelve new members are to be welcomed into the membership of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, at a banquet to be preceded by initiation ceremonies at 5:30 p. m. today.

The seniors to be initiated are Harvey Roberts, Cecil Metcalf, Victor Chapman, Jerome Henry, John Perkins, Herbert Erdmann and Frank Szama.

The junior initiates are Clayton Lurvey, Howard Ream, Martin Burkhardt, Roy Huginin and Rudolph Rust.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight will be the principal speaker of the evening.

### George Chandler Takes Lake Plunge in Dorm Uproar

Combining a bitter cold lake party with a general rough house throughout Tripp hall Monday night, residents of Frankenger house threw George Chandler, dormitory fellow and assistant secretary of the faculty, into the waters of Mendota, as the result of an April fool prank.

Botkin residents called Hank Bainbridge '31 of Frankenger, informing him that the postponed Frankenger-Botkin basketball game was to be played in the Wisconsin high school gym at 8 p. m.

The Frankenger team tramped to the high school and discovering the April fool prank, returned to the dormitories and gently immersed George Chandler, Botkin fellow, in the lake. While the lake party was progressing Botkin residents took vengeance by ransacking and dousing Frankenger house.

The dormitories were in a general uproar from 8 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. when matters began to quiet down. Many Adams hall residents looked on and gained much amusement from the antics of their more sedate neighbors.

### Four University Men in Spring Elections Today

Spring elections today will decide aldermanic contests in seven wards, a supervisor contest in one ward, and the school board personnel, in addition to state officers and the four state referenda.

In the first ward contests for alderman and county supervisor, Lowell Thronson, recent graduate of the Law school, will oppose the incumbent for the office of county supervisor, while Sidney Thorson, also a Law school graduate, will run against the present alderman.

The second ward aldermanic contest will be between Len Schmitt, graduate of the Law school, and the incumbent.

In the school board election W. G. Rice Jr., associate professor in the Law school, is a candidate. Three members are to be elected.

### 'Hi-Jack' Cast Sings on Radio at Noon Friday

Airs from "Hi-Jack," 31st annual production of the Haresfoot club, as sung by principals from the cast will be presented for the first time publicly over the university radio station, WHA, at noon today.

Franklin Prinz '29, baritone, who plays the role of "Dreamy," a cafe singer; Ralph Smith '29, leading man; Jim Carson, a reporter, and Jack Mason '29, composer, will perform in the ether program. The latter will play the piano accompaniment and the others will offer vocal solos and duets.

The complete program follows: (a) Baritone solos, Franklin Prinz: Catchy Accordion Tune, Dreaming, Sweet Song of Blue; (b) Tenor solos, Ralph Smith: Don't You Want a Girl? What More Could There Be?; (c) Duet, Messrs. Prinz and Smith: Saracen.

### April Fool Becomes Realty as Auto Braves Icy Mendota

"You have a car in the lake in front of your house," said a cheery voice over the telephone at the Kappa Sigma house Monday noon.

"April Fool! thought the Kappa Sigmas, but they went to the window to look just the same. They decided it was anything but April fool when they saw Clare Luedicke's car heading northward through the waves of Lake Mendota, and thought it still less of an April Fool joke when they came to try to remove it from the icy water.

All afternoon the plucky pledges toiled, doing their best with the aid of a horse, capstan, and cable, to rob the water of its spoils. Five o'clock found them with the car still in the

### Dear Faculty (An Editorial)

DEAR FACULTY, yesterday you approved a .8 grade point average for athletic eligibility. Now we realize that we don't know much about such things and they may be all right, but there's something bothering us. What about the rest of us?

We don't mind working every day in the year on the Octopus, or the Badger, or the Daily Cardinal, or Union board while our athletes only work during one season. We don't mind all that, O—

dear Faculty, because we realize that we don't do anything intelligent like mauling a pig-skin or getting 60,000 people to sit around on the sidelines and watch us pound out editorials.

Now, dear Faculty, we don't mind not having people who will go around to see if anything can be done about our low grades, because we realize we're not good enough to earn \$340,000 a year for ourselves. We don't do anything in keeping with the tenor of the university like smacking a fellow's nose with a nifty uppercut, or like

engaging in a typing contest with the staff of the Minnesota Daily. We're just not good enough.

But here's something that kind of bothers us. Last semester we lost a good theater editor because he didn't make the 1.5 grade point average required by the school of journalism—1.5 did you hear that, dear Faculty. And the editor of the Badger nearly lost his job for the same reason. And the editor of the Octopus is suspended because (Continued on Page 2)

### Board Approves Eligibility Mark

**Men's Union Commends President Athletic Standards**

"High scholarship alone can not be the ideal of a modern university.

The Board believes that the present eligibility standard for athletics works a definite advantage for the student body as a whole," contended the Wisconsin Men's Union board in a letter to the Editor of the Daily Cardinal Monday.

Endorsing the sentiment expressed in the pamphlet issued by the Board in 1927, written by Jeff Burrus '27, and of a recent Daily Cardinal editorial, the Board agrees that Wisconsin athletic teams should not be forced to compete with teams of other conference schools having lower athletic eligibility requirements, but that scholarship standards for athletics should be raised concurrently throughout the Big Ten.

"Can we," the Board asks, "afford to assume an air of academic high-mindedness, thereby sacrificing the socializing influence of athletics for the sake of those few who are not in agreement with the ideals of democratic education?"

The complete letter follows: To the Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

During the past few weeks the attention of the members of the Wisconsin Men's Union Board has been frequently directed, by members of the Men's Union, to the existing controversy over athletic eligibility. The (Continued on Page 2)

### Deferred Rushing Plan Will Be Voted on Tonight

The proposed deferred rushing rule will either be adopted or rejected tonight by the Interfraternity council which will hold a dinner in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union at 6:30 p. m. The plan as it will be taken up tonight consists of deferring rushing for one week after the opening of the school year and pledging three days after the close of the week set aside for rushing. Officers for the year will be elected.

### Local Hillel Debate Squads Are Victors in Forensic Contest

The local Hillel debating teams, coached by Walter A. Graunke '31, a member of the university debating team, defeated both the Northwestern and the University of Michigan Hillel teams Sunday. These victories put Mr. Graunke's team in the final debate which will be held at Chicago on April 14.

The question was: "Resolved, that the present Jewish colonization schemes in Russia will lead to the solution of the Jewish problem in that country."

The local team which defeated the Northwestern Hillel team here is composed of Lawrence Willenson '31, David Rabinowitz '31, and Aaron Tietelbaum '31. By a splendid style of debating and fine presentation this team was able to overcome a big handicap of inexperience and defeat their more experienced rivals.

Judges for the local debate were: Prof. H. L. Ewbank, Prof. Hansen, and John Taras '31.

The team which debated in Detroit consists of Maurice Levine '31, Sidney Leshin '31 and George Laikin '31. Under the direction of Mr. Graunke, the Hillel debaters have won all of the four debates in which they have participated since the opening of the present debating season. During the five years of Mr. Graunke's experience, his teams have won 35 of the 39 decision debates in which they have taken part.

### International Club Leaders to Discuss Repetition of Fete

Whether International week-end will be repeated next year will probably be decided tonight, when leaders of the organizations which aided it meet to suggest ways of improving the week-end, sponsored this year by the University Y. M. C. A.

Agreement that the observance was worthwhile was expressed yesterday by three of the men instrumental in the carrying out of the week-end. Manual Escarilla, president of the International club, and Edward Christian '30, student chairman of the affair, could not be reached to get their reaction to the results of the event.

Responding to Prof. W. R. Sharp's criticism that the affair was participated in too much by graduates and not enough by undergraduates, C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., insisted that it was natural to expect the greater participation of graduates since they studied (Continued on Page 2)

### Students Enter 20 Plays, Faculty One in Competition

Twenty student-written one-act plays have been submitted in the Wisconsin Players' play contest. One faculty-written play was also received. Decisions on the three plays to be produced will be reached by April 10, according to Joe Ritter, chairman of the judging committee. Rehearsals will be under way by the beginning of classes after the holidays.

### May Be Raised Whenever All Schools Agree

**Refuse to Elevate Standard Above That of Other Universities**

The average of .8 of a grade point per credit for permitting Wisconsin athletes to engage in athletic competition should suffice after this semester, the faculty recommended to the Board of Regents by a vote of 108 to 46 Monday afternoon.

An additional motion passed stated that the eligibility requirement for students who engage in intercollegiate competition for Wisconsin should be raised to one grade point per credit whenever the members of the Western Conference decide to adopt such a uniform standard.

Adoption of the .8 mark followed a discussion centering on proposals to set the permanent standard at averages varying from .8 to one grade point. The mark which has been accepted was fixed a month ago as the requirement for the remainder of the present semester, after evidence had been submitted that it was the equivalent of the old numerical grade of 77.

Unexcused absences from classes for as much as one week or the dropping of a course without authority (Continued on Page 2)

### Darrow Speaks to 1,000 Sunday

**Makes Dry Witticisms and Refers Humorously to Courts, Judges**

The Great hall of the Memorial Union was filled to overflowing Sunday afternoon when Clarence S. Darrow, famous criminal lawyer, spoke on the case of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, California labor leaders, convicted during the war for murder following a bomb explosion in the streets of San Francisco. Over a thousand people are estimated to have heard Mr. Darrow and Prof. Malcolm Sharp of the Law school, who also discussed the case.

Mr. Darrow's speech was characterized by his dry witticisms and humorous references to the courts and the judicial system.

"I have no doubt that some of the people convicted in our courts are guilty," he remarked.

Although stating that he was not very familiar with all of the Mooney-Billings case, Mr. Darrow stated emphatically that he believed the men should be pardoned.

"All kinds of injustices were handed out in our courts during the war," said Mr. Darrow. "Sentences for 20 years were given for nothing. You can not judge convictions made during the heat of the war period as you can those made now when we are normal—or semi-normal.

"The attitude of those who convicted Mooney is completely changed. The man who sentenced him, Judge Griffin, has gone to the Supreme court to try to get the case re-opened, and he has gone to the governor to ask for a pardon; 10 of the jurors and the district attorneys have asked the governor for the pardon. The testimony of the two chief witnesses has been subsequently proved false."

Mr. Darrow said that the psycho- (Continued on Page 2)

### W.A.A. Nominates, Elects Heads of Boards Tonight

Nomination and election of the heads of boards of the Women's Athletic association will be made at a business meeting tonight at 7:15 p. m. in Lathrop hall. Installation of the entire new board will follow and intramural trophies will be presented. The new board will hold its first meeting on Wednesday noon.



## Bailey Played Sang as Child

Second Band Director Former Choir Boy in Richland Center

Playing clarinet way back in the grades and singing in the choir at Richland Center, Wis., gave Thomas L. Bailey, director of the university second band, the start of his conducting career. Wednesday night, April 3, he will direct the spring concert of the second band which will be given at 7:30 in Music hall auditorium.

Peter Michelsen, a flute player from Norway, gave Tom Bailey his first clarinet lessons. Those lessons prepared him for a place in the Richland Center high school band, which has won six out of eight state tournaments. In his junior and senior years of high school Bailey was assistant conductor of that band.

In 1923 he came to the University of Wisconsin to study law. He was in the Law school for two years, in fulfillment of his ambitions to become a lawyer in spite of the musical talent that his friends had recognized. They urged him to adopt music as a profession.

Bailey organized the Stoughton high school band in 1925 and directed it for three years. He says that he owes much of his experience in handling bands to Stoughton. In 1926 he took charge of the Wisconsin central high band at the same time that he was directing the Stoughton band. He was with Wisconsin central high for two years.

Since the beginning of the school year last fall, Bailey has been director and drillmaster of the second band of the University of Wisconsin. The band plays for all football games and has a personnel of 100 players. Since fall the attention of the second band has been concentrated on the coming concert.

Bailey married Miss Francis Sudard, Two Rivers, in December. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, of Gamma Eta Gamma, professional law fraternity, and of Symphonia, honorary music fraternity.

Since 1923 when Bailey was a freshman he has played clarinet in the concert band. He also played for a while in the orchestra. He was honored with a gold key which is awarded to those who have played for four years in the band. He plans to go into business in the near future.

The Wisconsin band department ranks with the best university bands in the country, Bailey believes. He classes it at the top with the Yale band and the Illinois band. He thinks that the Minnesota band is a first class football band, but that its concert band is too small with only 30 pieces. He does not believe that constant drilling, in the manner of the Princeton band, improves the playing.

Bailey expressed the purpose of the Wisconsin band department as mainly that of giving a musical education to men who are connected with it.

## Faculty Approves Present Eligibility Mark for Athletes

(Continued from Page 1)

by any eligible athlete were accepted as being sufficient to cause him to forfeit all his rights to engaging in athletic competition for the remainder of the semester, in which it occurred.

### 4 Motions Ratified

All recommendations adopted were submitted by the faculty committee on student life and interests which approved their adoption. The motions ratified by the faculty after the committee's approval, four in number, follows:

1. Conformity with the conference requirements.
2. In addition a scholastic average of .8 grade point per credit for the preceding semester.
3. Any eligible athlete who, during a semester in which he competes, drops a course without authority or absents himself from successive meetings of any of his classes for as much as one week without satisfactory excuse, shall thereupon forfeit his eligibility for the balance of the semester.
4. If an athlete incurs a scholastic delinquency during a semester and makes it up in summer session, he must earn an average of .8 grade point per credit on the combined semester and summer session program.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## Board Approves Present Average

(Continued from Page 1)

student publication and interested individuals have asked the Board to discuss this issue, to investigate the possible effects on the student body of the proposed revision, and to take a definite stand either for or against the one point requirement.

The Wisconsin Men's Union is primarily interested in the promotion of those activities which are socially and culturally of value to students. The purpose of the Union naturally suggests our primary interest to be in the field of social relationships among students and our interest in the athletic eligibility question must accordingly be limited to the extent to which the social life of undergraduates may be affected by the adoption of the proposed one point eligibility requirement.

The Board accepts the trend of the last decade toward a broader and more general interpretation of the aim of a university as a progressive tendency both necessary and desirable for the promotion and maintenance of the democratic educational ideal. We are of the opinion that scholarship alone can not be the ideal of any modern university which has accepted the standard of democracy.

Assuming, then, that the democratic educational ideal should be maintained, the Board believes that the present eligibility standard for athletics at Wisconsin is not too low, that it is not incompatible with modern democratic educational standards. Nor does the Wisconsin requirement lead to an over-emphasis of athletics on this campus. The Board feels that the student attitude here towards intercollegiate athletics is, in fact, an extremely healthy one. For the large body of undergraduates participating in intramural competition athletic interest is not limited to intercollegiate games alone. Last fall, after a long series of unsuccessful seasons in football, when victory should naturally be met with excessive or abnormal enthusiasm, a near championship was received with relative calmness. The same reserve has been accorded to many successful Wisconsin basketball teams. Certainly spirited interest in Big Ten athletics is not as great here as at other schools of the conference.

On the other hand the Board believes that what athletic enthusiasm does exist at Wisconsin works a distinct social good for the student body. During athletic contests, as at no other time, the student body develops a social consciousness, a feeling of being a social group. The Board believes that this result of athletics, in the moderate form in which it exists at this university, is worth observing. It is, therefore, in athletics as a great social factor among undergraduates, especially men, that the Board is interested.

It is generally conceded that the raising of the Wisconsin standard would put us at a disadvantage in competition with other Big Ten universities whose standards are equal to or below our present point eight requirement. To raise our standards at this time would considerably diminish the healthy interest in conference athletics that does exist. The Board believes that such action would result in the loss, partial or complete, of an important and valuable social element of undergraduate life. It is therefore deemed inadvisable to raise the standard of athletic eligibility at the present time.

The Board endorses the sentiment expressed in the pamphlet by Jeff Burrus which it published in 1927, and of the Daily Cardinal as expressed in a recent editorial. The Board agrees with these two undergraduate expressions of the opinion that Wisconsin athletic teams should not be forced to compete with teams of other conference schools having lower athletic eligibility requirements; that scholarship standards for athletics should be raised concurrently through the Big Ten.

(Signed) **TED OTJEN, Sec'y** for the Wisconsin Men's Union Board

## Large Crowd Hears Clarence Darrow Speak in Great Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

logical aspect of the case had much to do with its outcome. "I have worked all my life on psychology, getting as much out of books as possible—which was nothing," he said. "If you want to get anyone to do anything, make them want to do it and they will find a reason. The attitude of mind of jurors and judges is everything. Get them in the right attitude of mind and you can get them to do what you want."

"You hear about unprejudiced judges and jurors," he continued.

## Dear Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

cause he got one "Con" along with his A's and B's. And you kicked a good many others out from under us because they could make a .1 average. But now you go and say that an athlete can play if he has climbed up to .8.

Now this is what's bothering us. Just how would you argue us out of it if we decided tomorrow morning to bring back on our staff all the people who got .8? Just what would you do without blushing? Now, you see, dear Faculty, all we're trying to find out is there or ain't there any justice for a poor dumb bloke who can't tackle?

Love and Kisses,  
**THE DAILY CARDINAL.**

## Students Desire Late Permissions

(Continued from Page 1)

board in the letter is as follows:  
**Dean Scott H. Goodnight:**

During the past two weeks members of the Men's Union board have interviewed students, both men and women, relative to the suggested abolishment of "one o'clock parties." Those interviewed seem to be overwhelmingly opposed to the proposal. It was also found that the opinion of a number of both sexes strongly favors the elimination of regulated "hours" for women.

In the event of such an elimination of regulated hours for women, the board feels that the demand for one o'clock parties would practically cease, and that there would be no objection to a faculty ruling that all parties should close at midnight. Dancing would undoubtedly start earlier than it does, and the financial economy and more rational utilization of the time allotted to dancing, of which you speak, would be accomplished.

However, the question of the result of such action upon the moral and academic life of students might still be raised. The board believes that under such a system the necessity for meeting academic standards, the purely physical requirements for sleep, and, above all, the cry of "jazz-age" notwithstanding, the good sense of the vast majority of undergraduates would act to regulate the life of the individual in a much more healthy way than do present rules. No rulings can lead the average student into the good life, using the term broadly. Rules regulating hours imposed either by a majority of the students themselves or by the faculty can not, and do not prohibit or even diminish whatever immorality there is, or whatever lack of interest in studies there is among undergraduates. Present rules are evaded by those who wish to evade them; and for the rest there is now a psychological appeal to staying out until "the doors are locked" which leads many students to stay out, especially on week-ends, much later than they otherwise would.

The board is convinced that the ideal solution to the existing difficulty lies in crediting the individual student with the intelligence to make his or her own decision as to hours to be kept. Nor should this be entirely impractical in a community of students who have fulfilled the entrance requirements of a state university.

The board realizes, on the other hand, the difficulty to which university authorities are put by the misapprehensions of parents and alumni. Concerning the specific problem under consideration the board wishes to go on record as having no particular interest in the continuance of one o'clock parties. The majority of members felt they might well be done away with. Though perhaps a compromise, the suggestion was made by several members that one o'clock parties be limited to one specific Friday evening each month, or each two months. The board feels that under the present system either of these suggestions would alleviate any present difficulties, though they would hardly prove adequate solutions of what the board believes to be a larger, more important problem.

Respectfully yours,  
**TED OTJEN, Secretary** for the Men's Union Board

"When the average man lays aside his prejudice, there is nothing left. It was in a setting of bitter prejudice that this case was tried and Mooney was convicted. He was absolutely in the power of his enemies."

Prof. Sharp reviewed the facts of the case and compared it with the Sacco-Vanzetti case in Massachusetts. He pointed out the difficulty that judges and juries have in being impartial to labor leaders and radicals in our courts.

Preceding Prof. Sharp's speech, Mrs. M. S. Slaughter of Madison read a poem written 10 years ago by William Ellery Leonard on Tom Mooney. The afternoon's program was held under the auspices of the Liberal club.

## West Must Know East--Muzumdar

Explains That Orientals Do Not Feel Inferior to Occidentals

Understanding was stressed by Haridas T. Mazumdar, graduate, when he addressed the International week-end symposium Saturday afternoon in the Assembly room.

"It is not necessary that we agree with each other's point of view, but it is essential that you make an attempt to understand my point of view, the point of view of the Orient," he said.

Continuing, he stressed the fact that the Orient does not feel inferior to the Occident. And to bring out his opinion he suggested that history was on the side of his people, stating that "the first step in the cultural development was taken not by the barbarians of, but by the forefathers of the present day Orientals, by the Egyptians, the Babylonians, and the Assyrians."

His other points in this respect were that the science of numbers and of algebra, of medicine and of surgery, and that the religions of the best, including Jesus, the Jew, were developed by Oriental races. "The Orient legitimately considers itself superior to the Occident," he remarked.

Quoting from one of his own studies he went on to show that the Greek idealization of beauty was predominated by the Roman desire for added power and wealth. The message of Christ was forgotten and the economic and political practices of Europe made necessary expansion, colonization, and conquest in order to dispose of the new products of the dominating factors, he stated.

He attributed the attitude of western superiority to this turn, and went on to suggest a new frame of mind which might arise from the cultural merger of the east and the west. Turning aside the western motto of "live and make live," and the eastern one of "live and let live," Mr. Mazumdar suggested that it be represented by "live and help live."

## Debate Finals Occur Friday

Mayville, Chippewa Falls, Baraboo High Schools Contend

Forensic teams from the secondary schools of Mayville, Chippewa Falls, and Baraboo are scheduled to contend for the Wisconsin High school debating championship in the state capitol on Friday.

These schools are the finalists in the state-wide tournament in which 125 high schools participated. They represent the southern, Central and northern sections of the competing schools, according to Miss Almere L. Scott, director of the debating department of the University Extension division.

Three victories are necessary for a school to win permanent possession of the championship cup. Last year the contest was won by the Sturgeon Bay High school; the preceding year by New Richmond.

The judges for the finals on Friday will be Profs. A. T. Weaver and H. L. Ewbank of the speech department and C. P. Lahman of the state normal

## International Club to Decide Policies at Meeting Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

more political science and took more interest in such activities.

"It seems to me that the week-end was quite a success as far as awakening interest in the American students and presenting the foreign students' point of view," said Mr. Hibbard. "The Y. M. C. A. will be glad to sponsor such a week-end again if they receive the co-operation they have this year."

"It seems natural to me that more graduate students were interested in the affair than were the undergraduates because they are taking more interest in political science and less interest in outside activities. Too, the undergraduates did not quite know what it was all about."

"I think the International week-end was a laudable undertaking," commented Prof. Walter Sharp of the political science department, "but I doubt if it instilled any widespread feeling of cosmopolitan interest in the undergraduates. The week-end was too much done by the graduate students. If the week-end is tried another year, I think more undergraduates should be induced to participate."

Rev. George L. Collins, student pastor of the Baptist church, said, "I hold a very high opinion of the International week-end. I believe it to be a true factor in promoting a wider understanding of the needs of people of other lands and tends to break down American provincialism. I approve heartily of the week-end, but I would like to see more people at the meetings."

school, Kalamazoo, Mich. Daniel H. Grady, president of the university board of regents, will present the cup to the winner.

## Sailor Gets This Tobacco in Far Port

Buenos Aires, Argentine, Jan. 4, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.,  
Richmond, Va., U. S. A.  
Gentlemen:

I'm a seafarer, and as such of course travel quite a lot. Right now I am in the Argentine, and am glad to say that I can here purchase your beloved Edgeworth Tobacco, of which I'm so very fond.

It is indeed a pity that one can't find this good smoke in every place of the seven seas. While recently in Germany, my home-country, I tried in vain to come upon one of these little blue tins. I'm not saying too much in mentioning that I would outwalk that famous mile, hunting up dear Edgeworth. I dare say there is no other tobacco like it, and am convinced that Edgeworth cannot be improved.

Let me know when you contemplate ceasing to make Edgeworth so that I may lay in a goodly store to last till I'm seventy.

May Edgeworth never change!  
I'll always remain

Sincerely yours,  
Willie Schmekies

## Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

# Reserve Your TUX

... for the ...

# Military Ball

... at ...

# CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP

for Popular Priced Clothes

825 University Avenue . . . . . At Park



## Daily Reports of Badger Teams

### State Prep Cage Teams Arrive in City Today

Games Will Be Broadcast  
Over WIBA and  
WTMJ

The 16 high school basketball teams which compete here this weekend for the state high school basketball title will arrive in Madison today for limbering up workouts before the opening battle at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Beloit and Eau Claire, who meet in the first game of the tournament, have both hung up commendable records this season, Beloit winning 12 games and losing two, and the latter winning seven games and losing three. The defensive tactics of both teams are very much on the same order, each team playing a five man defense, coupled with a fast breaking offense. Beloit has an edge on its opponent in the front floor with Krueger and Milhean taking care of the forward positions. They are the biggest threats of the state-line team.

#### Wausau Powerful

Wausau with 13 wins out of 14 starts is one of the strongest contenders for the state championship. The team that will represent the north this year is practically the same squad that won fifth place in the tournament last year, and with an added year of experience should go a long way in the win column.

Menomonee will be represented by a small, fast team that has had a fairly successful season, winning 12 out of 15 games, and the scoring punch they possess is enough to make them dangerous in the meet. Stori, captain and center of the team, is the most consistent scorer on the squad, and is also a dependable man in defensive play.

Ladysmith, with Herron and Blair, a pair of sharp shooting forwards, will be pitted against the strong Neenah team. Neenah is favored to come through in the first game.

#### Others Favored

Oconto, Kenosha, Superior, and Wisconsin high are all favored to win their first games. Oconto and Sturgeon Bay hook up in what promises to be a real basketball game. They have met twice during the season with honors evenly divided. Oconto has a slight edge on its opponent because of its scoring ability. Columbus has a perfect season record, with 13 wins won against some of the strongest teams in southern Wisconsin. Poser and Stark are the big guns for the Columbus crew. Wisconsin high has Behrend and Nelson to depend on, when they meet the strong Tomah aggregation, a team that has won 10 straight games.

#### Kenosha Powerful

Kenosha, a member of the Big Six conference, has defeated many strong teams during the season, putting Madison Central on the short end of a 25 to 21 score, and also handing Janesville and Madison East defeats. (Continued on Page 10)

### Build New Carrier to Transfer Shells Between Lakes

A shell carrier, for the purpose of transporting two of the craft at a time between Lakes Monona and Mendota, is being constructed by the university carpentry department. The new carrier will be a four-wheeled affair, with a tongue for attachment to an automobile for towing. Crew workouts will be held on Lake Monona when the Mendota waters are too rough.

A pier badly damaged by Sunday's and Monday's waves, and continued rough water on the lake made outdoor work impossible Monday, and the crew was forced inside, to resort to the rowing machines. A hard one-hour workout was held in the loft. Murphy used practically the same combinations for the varsity and second boats which worked together in the several outdoor trials.

Oberdeck, last year's frosh stroke, is showing promise of developing into a really great varsity stroke. The present varsity eight, consisting of Goodman, Captain Drouet, Horsfall, Weber, Beers, Ihde, Keenan, and Oberdeck, are very likely to hold their positions throughout the season, although they will be hard pressed by such oarsmen as Kesting, Stark, Olson, Wright, and several other men who have shown promise.

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## 20 Boxers Contest Laurels Tonight in 10 Weight Classes

### Hold Semi-Finals of Inter-Fraternity Wrestling Thursday

Semi-finals in inter-fraternity wrestling competition will be run off at the Armory Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. when the Sigma Phi Epsilon group will meet the representative of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Theta Xi will take on the Alpha Chi Rho.

All four of these contestants will offer strong competition in each of the weights, as all have survived stiff matches with opponents of the fraternity league. The winners of these matches will meet shortly after the spring recess to decide the fraternity championship.

Outdoor fraternity competition in diamond ball, baseball, tennis, golf, track, and swimming will commence the latter part of April.

### Cage Captain Team to Receive Gold Basketballs at Ban- quet

Wisconsin's championship basketball team will wind up the season's activities tonight in a banquet at the Lorraine hotel, at which the 1929 captain will be elected.

All members of the 1928-1929 quintet will be presented with gold basketballs, significant of membership on a Big Ten championship five.

The affair will be the fifth annual banquet, sponsored by the Gyro club of Madison. Chairman L'Hommedieu will preside, Dr. Bill Bleckwenn will be toastmaster, and John Schommer, Big Ten official, and former Chicago athlete, will be the main speaker.

### Mansfield, Mathias, Goodsitt Defend Titles; 3 Change Divisions

By MIKE ROSE

The squared ring, set up in the center of the armory gymnasium, will be the cynosure of several thousand spectators tonight when 20 boxers climb through the ropes to contest for the laurels of 10 weight divisions.

No less than six champions of last year will perform for the crowd, three of these defending the crowns they won in 1928, while the remaining three will fight in new divisions, automatically relinquishing the titles they now possess. The defending title-holders are "Dynie" Mansfield, the hard-hitting heavyweight; Walter Mathias, lightweight champ; and Billy Goodsitt, who won the bantam-weight championship last year.

#### Many Change Divisions

Curreri and Nashban are reversing divisions this season. Tony will forsake the 130 pound class to take a crack at the lightweight crown held by Nashban, who will fight as a junior lightweight this year. Stephenson, who won the 147 pound title last year, has put on considerable weight, and will enter the ring as a middle-weight. He meets a tough boy in Marsh who eliminated Hurth from the running in one of the elimination bouts held last Thursday.

Mike Hales and Mike Frank, two fast flyweights, will open the evening's performance. Hales, who is also a wrestler of some merit, has shown considerable improvement over his work of last year, and is a slight favorite. Billy Goodsitt, whose punching ability is acknowledged by those who have seen him in action, tangles with an aggressive lad in O'Connor, and the bout should be one of the fastest of the evening.

The featherweights, Reich and Lerner, appear to be about evenly matched, judging from their performances last Tuesday. Medler, 130 pounder, is going to have a busy evening staving off the southpaw jabs of Sam Nashban, conceded to be one of the fastest boxers of the entire group. He packs a mighty wallop, and a K. O. may result.

#### Wrend in Two Battles

Tony Curreri, exceedingly clever, has a real foe in Heidt, who is very fast on his feet. These men will fight in the lightweight division. Wrend and Craig, junior welterweights, are sure to fight an interesting battle in their division, and Wrend, a Madison boy, will have plenty of rooters to cheer him along, if that is any consolation. He will perform the iron-man act by taking part in an exhibition match later in the evening, with Chubby Goodlad as his opponent. The boys will give their conception of a boxing match at the university 10 years from now, and they will make whoopee aplenty.

Morey Nickel, runner-up in the welterweight class last year, is confident of annexing the crown tonight, but he may find it difficult to get Thorson to see his side of the matter. Strehl, who created such a sensation by his great showing last week, meets a tough hombre in Mathias, and as both fighters like the going best when it gets rough, the battle should develop into a classic.

#### Rough Heavyweight Battle

Art Mansfield, captain of the baseball team this season, will encounter a dangerous hitter in Tobias, who hits with the force of a pile-driver. Mansfield's speed and cleverness should tip the scale in his favor, but if he decides to mix, will make the wind-up a genuine slugfest. The champion has a potent punch in his right mitt that has made several of his opponents grace the canvas for a ten count.

The fighters will weigh in today from 10 to 12 in the morning, and from 1:30 to 2:30 this afternoon. They will all report at the gym at 6:45 p. m. to get their hands taped, and be ready to fight without delay. "Stub" Allison has put forth every effort to make the evening a pleasant one for the spectators. The matches will be run off in one-two order, with the same efficiency that characterized the procedure last Tuesday.

#### Joe Referees

Joe Steinauer will be back again to see that the combatants don't waste (Continued on Page 10)

### Botkin Cagers Lose to Calvary Lutheran, 13-14

Game Won in Last 30 Seconds  
When Oman Shoots  
Long Basket

Calvary-Lutherans, champions of the church league, advanced to the finals of the all-university basketball tournament by defeating Botkin champs of the dormitories by a score of 14 to 13. Terry Oman, star forward of the churchmen, won the game in the last 30 seconds of play when he shot a one-handed shot from mid-floor to give his team a one point victory. The game was hard fought from the start with neither team having more than a 3 point lead at any time during the game.

The Lutherans took an early lead after the first tip-off and held a 5 to 3 lead when the first quarter ended. Both teams played a strong defensive game and most of the baskets were made from outside of the free throw line. Botkin could not advance the ball through the defensive of the Lutherans during the greater part of the first half, however, long baskets by Peterson and Babington put the dormitory champs in the lead at the half, 7 to 5.

The second half started fast with Botkin scoring a basket immediately after the center jump to give them a 9 to 5 lead. Then Ashman, center for the churchmen, made a pot shot to narrow the margin to 2 points. Botkin commanded the lead from the second half till the final 30 seconds of the game when Oman made the winning basket. With but three-fourths of a minute to play Botkin had the ball out of bounds under their own basket. A wild pass into the court gave the Lutherans possession of the ball in mid-floor from where Oman shot the ball through the basket without touching the net.

Ashman and Oman played the best (Continued on Page 10)

## Women Exhibit Athletic Skill

Will Hold Progressive Tour-  
ney From Fifth Floor  
Down

A progressive journey through the women's athletic division of Lathrop hall beginning at the fifth floor dancing annex and descending to the basement swimming pool, on Thursday night, April 4, will feature an exhibition of the university woman's athletic skill and prowess.

It comes as a culmination of the indoor sport season for the women majoring in physical education and has the aim of being a demonstration of an additional year's accomplishments toward health, grace, strength and agility in sports, for the exhibition has become an annual affair.

#### Begins on Fifth

In the fifth floor gymnasium where the demonstration begins at 7:30 p. m., the dancing and corrective and marching gymnastics will take place. Flexibility is stressed in the gymnastics. In the main gymnasium on the second floor the program will continue with tumbling and apparatus exercises as well as recreational games, with a huge cage ball, 30 inches in diameter.

The progression will end with the swimming performances which include fancy diving, form swimming, life saving, and various water stunts. Each part of the entire program will be officially timed by a stop watch.

#### Students in Charge

Students in charge of arrangements are Helen Drebin '29, traffic; Jeanne Meyer '30, dancing; Elizabeth Allen '29 and Helen Zinsheim '29, corrective gymnastics; Verna M. Miller '30, and Helen Elliott '31, apparatus exercises; Lenora Webber '30, tumbling; Vera Shaw '31, folk dancing; Helen McLellan '30, clogging; and Theodora Weisner '30, swimming.

The class committee includes Mildred Jacobson '29, Katherine Wasson '30, and Margaret Parkin '31.

Miss M. H. Winn, Miss M. A. Sherman, Miss K. L. Cronin, and Miss O. F. Anderson, all of the physical education department, compose the faculty advisory committee.

## Badger-Gopher Mile Relay Tilt Is to Feature Minnesota Meet



By WILLIAM MCILRATH

It seems that the weather man took this April fool business too seriously. For Sammy Behr and Phil Larson it was quite a shock to see all this snow, on their return from southern relay carnivals Sunday. They both brought back a sensitive coat of beautiful pink sunburn.

Athletes of national took keen delight in cracking meet and national records in the two southern meets. An outstanding performance was that of Claude Bracey, of Rice Institute, who, in two days, ran the century in 9.6, 9.5, and 9.4 seconds. It seems that the last time, which betters the world's record by a tenth of a second, will not be allowed, because there was a strong wind at his back. He ran the preliminary heat in this event in over 10 seconds, against the wind.

#### Wrestlers

Cardinal matmen completed their most successful season when they took fifth in the National Collegiate meet at Columbus, O. Exactly 27 of the best wrestling teams in the country participated in the big meet.

Hammer, Swenson, and Heywood took the nine points for the Badgers by winning a second and two thirds. All of the men pinned four men in two days. Two Western Conference schools bested Wisconsin in rating—Michigan and Illinois.

#### Football Honors

The 1928 Badger football team received a large plaque for the trophy room in the gymnasium the other day. The board has six half-foot balls fastened on it, with the date, opponent, and score for each of the major contests. In the middle is a picture of the team.

#### Kansas Relays

A veritable treasure chest of gold wrist watches, gold, silver, and bronze medals, golden bronze plaques, silver loving cups, and a multitude of challenge cups is waiting at the University of Kansas for some track pirate to win at the Kansas Relay Carnival April 20.

#### High School Tourneys

Big Ten schools are sponsoring a multitude of high school tournaments these days. Indiana was host to 15 high school track teams at Bloomington Saturday, and recently sponsored a high school wrestling meet. Wis- (Continued on Page 10)

### Levy, Henke, Ramsay, David- son Probable Lineup at Relays

Wisconsin will be represented at the first annual Minnesota relays to be held at Minneapolis Saturday by the mile relay team, winners of second place in the conference meet. They will engage in a special race against the Minnesota team as a feature of the meet.

Levy, Henke, Ramsey, and Davidson are the regular members of the team, but Pashong, Lisk, Genske, and Ocock are possible alternates. Pashong ran as anchor man when the team won a victory over Notre Dame, while Genske recently covered the quarter mile distance in 54 seconds. Ocock, a cross country man, has just recovered from a leg injury received in skating, and has been working out only a short time.

#### Resume Old Meet

The state meet, which will replace the Kansas and Ohio Relays on the Badger track program for April 20, is to be a resumption of the old Wisconsin Intercollegiate meet, which was held annually before the Western conference was organized.

The purpose of the meet is to give the entire squads of the state colleges a tryout instead of only small teams which the expenses of the long journey to Kansas would necessitate. The smaller colleges cannot afford the long trip and are welcoming the plan heartily.

Carroll college, Beloit college, the University of Marquette, and Ripon college have all signified their intention of entering the meet and word from Lawrence college is expected as soon as their vacation is over.

#### Enter for Competition

It is not the intention of Coach Jones to flaunt the superiority of the Wisconsin team before the smaller schools, but to provide a chance for strong competition for the entire squad. For this purpose five places may be scored in the events. Although the meet is being held at Camp Randall this spring, the location will probably be changed among the schools during future meets.

Following the state meet, the track team will take part in the Drake and Penn relays, which are both to be held April 27. Although the men to be entered are not yet chosen, the team will probably be split between the two meets as in past years. The rest of the outdoor schedule includes dual meet with Minnesota at Minneapolis, May 4; dual meet with Northwestern at Evanston, May 11; quadrangular meet at Chicago, May 19; conference meet at Evanston, May 25, National Intercollegiate meet at Chicago, June 8.

#### CREW

All crew men, candidates for crew, coxswains, and managers are requested to attend an important meeting in Science hall at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

"Mike" Murphy



# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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## ATHLETE'S GRADES

Sunday morning The Daily Cardinal printed a letter referring to the practice of "doing something" for athletes' grades. The letter came to us unsolicited and was published under the regular rules which grant anonymity to contributors. Any editorial comment would be superfluous elaboration. The facts have spoken for themselves, and now it is somebody else's turn to speak.

## Politics and Policies

### The Present Leaders Were Chosen by Men Hostile to Deferred Rushing

IS the Interfraternity council led by men who would, in all sincerity, cut the heart out of deferred rushing? How and why were the leaders put into office? Are they deficient in the force and imagination necessary to lead the fraternities during a year of innovation? If they are, how respectable is a compromise plan drafted under their administration? These are questions which have flitted through our heads as we considered the 1928-29 council and the one week deferment which it offers for adoption tonight.

Before we ask you to follow through the web of events as we have pieced it together from the testimony of a former council leader and from one or two scraps of evidence, let us list a few of the answers.

1. The present leaders of the council were nominated last spring by a group hostile to deferred rushing.
2. They were chosen by this group not because of past work or leadership but because it was thought that their natural and sincere distrust of deferred rushing would undermine the new plan.
3. Although the candidates themselves were not aware of any of the machinations, their election was promoted by dishonest politics.

Last spring the nominating committee of the Interfraternity council met in the old Union building to draw up slates of officers. After a few candidates for the presidency had been named, Gordon Dawson L2, who was representing the fraternities opposed to deferred rushing, brought up the name of Wade Boardman, a man unknown to the other council members present.

"Hence out of courtesy to Dawson"—we are now quoting from a letter written by a member of the nominating committee—"and without suspecting that there was any ulterior purpose behind his nomination, we accepted Boardman's name and placed it up for nomination with the rest. These names were then submitted to the council at the next meeting. . . . A special elections meeting was voted to take place within week. A tacit gentle-

man's agreement was entered into at that meeting in which the fraternities decided that there would be no high-powered politics and no electioneering for these offices. A day or two before the election meeting the fraternities composing Dawson's group, among which were all those whom I have discovered from the pages of the Cardinal as opposing the plan this year, put men on the telephones and called up all of the opposition and entered into a tentative agreement which was briefly this: They were all to vote for Boardman, and once the control of the council was in their hands a way would be found to nullify the strong constitution by a comprehensive and subtle lack of enforcement."

The writer goes on to make the very true point that Wade Boardman himself was not a party to the frame-up and was totally unaware of what was going on. He was selected because of his known views on deferred rushing, its enforcement, and the wisdom of "giving the groups what they want."

The letter needs no elaboration except on its pivotal point which suggests that the group which elected Boardman is the group opposed to deferred rushing. Unable to get official registers of the votes even from the council itself, we have been forced back on very flimsy lists which read as follows:

Fraternities voting for Boardman last spring: Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Psi Upsilon, and Sigma Nu.

Fraternities opposing long deferment this year: Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Zeta Psi, and Alpha Chi Rho.

Coincidental? Well, perhaps—and again perhaps not.

What does this all mean? It means that the council is led by men hostile to deferred rushing. It means that, whether they know it or not, these men were elected by "dirty" politics so that deferred rushing would not continue to flourish. It means that the present suggestion of one-week deferment is the handiwork of when who, it was understood a year ago, would probably work for the "subtle and comprehensive" enervation of deferred rushing. It means that deferred rushing is not dead but leaderless.

In terms of immediate action, it means, defeat the subtly enervating one-week deferment tonight and elect officers noted for their imagination and force.

## Thrilling! World-Wide!

### The World's Greatest Nuisance Gets the Gum Chewers Ready for War

Hark how the welkin rings,  
Glory to the King of kings!  
Peace on earth, and mercy mild,  
God and sinners reconciled.

—Christmas Hymn

CHICAGO'S World's Greatest Nuisance is again making the welkin ring. But not with "mercy mild." Good gracious no. By dint of diligent and painstaking research the Chicago Tribune, with its customary far-sightedness, has conjured up the New Red Menace! Thorough-going as is its way, the Chicago Tribune has also brought to light a portrait, drawn from life, no doubt, of the new Menace. A charming character study, it occupies half of a full page red and blank ink spurge in the Monday issue of the Tribune.

The Red Napoleon, that's what he is. He wears a cap that is strangely similar to a Soviet military headpiece. His eyes slant upward in an unoccidental (and therefore very horrible) manner. Like the White Napoleon, he looks unhappy.

"He believes that the supremacy of the white race must be ended; that all races should be put in the melting pot so that only one human race should emerge; and with this object in view, invades America (think of that!) to kill the white men and capture the white women (horrors!)"

That's the information the Tribune got from Nap—probably in an exclusive interview. Like all good newsmen, the Tribune reporter got his name and initials, top. And what's more, his war plans. Which is quite a feat.

"Karakan of Kazan, a Tartar-Mongol leader, with Red armies numbering millions of men, sweeps over Europe. . . . White civilization seems doomed. . . . Only American stands in the path of this new Napoleon."

And what is it all about? Oh just a little ballyhoo for the Tribune's gum-chewers' supplement, Liberty, and a bedtime story which is to appear in that eminent weekly.

"A stupendously conceived story of the next war. . . . It's thrilling! It's world-wide in its scope!"

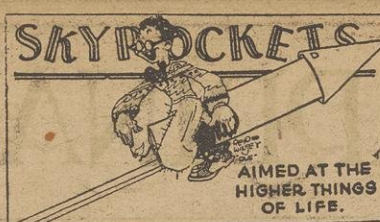
Yes sir, the "next war" isn't going to catch the Tribune napping. You see, it's just that "bigger Chicago spirit. That's the way they celebrate their holidays down there.

## The Singer

Gray are my thoughts, storm-swept the skies,  
And yet my heart will sing again,  
Not as the skylark touched with sun,  
But like a wood thrush drenched with rain.

—Le Baron Cooke in Scribner's.

The total cost of Republican and Democratic campaigns of last fall was \$16,586,115.73, of which Republican expenditures were \$9,433,604.30 and Democratic expenditures were \$7,152,511.43, according to a report made to the Senate by the special committee to investigate Presidential campaign expenditures.



## SWARTOUT

This embryonic humorist has met with alternating discouragement, acclaim and brickbats in his career in the pages of our college journals. The obstacle in his way to fame, however, is the spelling of his name. He can't seem to agree with authorities, but for today the above will be official.

What I started to say is that Swart-out will pinch hit for The Half Wit's Half Brother for about five days beginning next Tuesday. Now remember that all mash notes and infernal machines should be addressed to him and not to me. My cellar is full of them now.

You will undoubtedly be supremely bored with his Pique contest and his puns; I sympathize already. But still Gordy could be worse. He isn't so bad. He could sing I FAW DOWN AND GO BOOM, but thank heavens, he doesn't.

Watch for Gordy's columns. I ain't foolin'.

\* \* \*

## TOM SWIFT AND HIS REVERSIBLE MONTANA RANCH

As the redoubtable TOM swung into the dusty trail astride his white Arabian mare he sang a song for his heart was light. At the end of this day he would arrive at the Isocoles ranch where his fiancée and lover lived, Mamy Pierce.

Trying had been TOM'S experiences with the overland stage, the Camanche Indians, the Manitoba fur smugglers and the Junior Dean. But he persevered. Why . . . all because of Mamy Pierce, that gem of loveliness shining to the wide Montana sky.

As he started up Dread Man's Gullet his Arabian pony gave a start of instinctive fear. Something had warned the horse to beware. What was that something? In a moment Tom realized what it was. Ahead of him loomed three masked men astride three white Arabian horses. They approached, guns in hands. Escape or battle was out of thinking for Tom. He could only say, "Fie, on you, Snarling Dan, I don't fear a bully."

The villains bound and gagged our TOM and threw him behind a particularly prickly cacti. Snarling Dan said, "Now, my dear Tom," this in irony, "You shall see us ride away to Isocoles ranch where your pretty maid shall greet me instead of you." This almost killed Tom for truly Dan was a wicked man and Mamy so close to his heart.

As the three riders on their black Belgian ponies disappeared into the distance TOM muttered, "His folly will be his own reward." Then our courageous TOM started to gnaw through the tough rope with which he was bound. This done he jumped astride his horse which had luckily been left by the rogues and sped away toward Isocoles ranch.

Just at dusk he was in sight of the squat buildings smiling to the wide Montana sky. For TOM had been a railroad engineer and was always on schedule. What he saw was three men headed by Snarling Dan about to ride into the gate of Isocoles ranch and ravish the sleeping peaceful farm to say nothing of Mamy.

TOM with a shout of defiance reached under his saddle and pressed a secret button. In an instant the ranch was turned end for end in a merry-go-round manner. The bandits were faced with a high fence impregnable to invaders and the main entrance faced our TOM. Needless to say he rode in, saved Mamy, and killed Snarling Dan.

## Today in the Union

- 4:30—Lecture, Mr. Tonogbanua, Assembly
- 4:45—House Committee meeting, Beefeaters room
- 5:00—A. P. G. meeting, Graduate room
- 6:00—Alpha Zeta banquet, Round Table room
- 6:15—Athletic Board dinner, Lex Vobiscum
- 6:15—Nu Sigma Nu dinner, Beefeaters room
- 6:15—Interfraternity Council dinner, Old Madison room
- 7:00—Clef club meeting, Assembly

## Winter Gardens

Here where the spirit of the springtime wrought

Of earthy things a glimpse of Arcady,  
Where bloom immortal knows no waning year  
And summer has no ending drear,  
The quiet of the winter snows has hushed  
To still forgetfulness the white-throat's song  
And shut the beauty of the radiant June  
From eyes that dream and long.

So in the garden of the years the snows  
Bring silence to all song, and bear away  
The beauty of the rose, yet never take  
The heart's deep faith that has no day;  
For every garden knows that springtime waits  
Beyond the hills the robin's challenging,  
That in the heart eternal beauty swells  
Since God has promised spring!

—By ARTHUR WALLACE PEACH, The Churchman, New York. Reprinted from Literary Digest.

## A Sunset

A beam of light was shaken out of the sky  
On to the brimming tide, and there it lay  
Palely tossing like a creature condemned to die  
Who has loved the bright day.

Ah, who are these that wing through the shadowy air?

She cries, in agony. Are they coming for me?  
The big waves croon to her: Hush, now! There, now, there!  
There is nothing to see.

But her white arms lift to cover her shining head,  
And she presses close to the waves to make herself small.

On their listless knees the beam of light lies dead,  
And the birds of shadow fall.

—By KATHERINE MANSFIELD, the Literary Digest.

## The Faculty

WE always thought these ternal questionnaires would make a good story some day and now one of them has. . . .

The questionnaire which dealt with sex was termed by President Brooks, University of Missouri, as a "fool idea." That may well be, but it is doubtful if the official executions could very easily substantiate their justification for the extreme action taken that "by its very nature it (the questionnaire) tends to create a condition which is alleged to correct." The assumption seems to be that university students are still children who ought to be lied to about how babies come into the world, that they aren't competent to subject sexual emotions and sexual phenomena to a coldly critical intellectual examination.

Maybe they're right, but it seems to us that there is room here for considerable argument. Something at least must be conceded to the judgment of men who have made a profession of the educational guidance of youth and who have had the benefit of years of close contact with young men and women.

The deplorable thing about this situation is this, that if the university is to be governed to satisfy every temporary burst of public indignation, then independence of thought and action by its faculty are at an end. Where that independence is destroyed the prime function of the university, to teach young men and women to think for themselves, is impossible.

And this is a danger which hangs over every other publicly supported college as it does over the University of Missouri. The fate of the three faculty members of this institution will tend to put the fear of offending somebody into the heart of every instructor in such institutions in America. In the end they tend to become mere classroom proctors with parrots for pupils.

Garfield or somebody said a college was a log with a boy on one end and Mark Hopkins on the other. But the modern tendency seems to be to ignore the importance of Hopkins. The alumni, the trustees or regents or curators, the legislature, the public and even the student body appear sometimes to have more to say about the affairs of the college than the faculty.

Isn't it about time to give the professor a chance?

—Omaha World-Herald

Ishka—That Veerhoff girl claims to have mastered French.

Bibble—I don't believe it.

Ishka—Nor I either. She's studied it three years and still when I asked her she didn't even know the French word for "attaboy."—The Pathfinder.

Talkie movies are said to have hit the manufacturers of organs.

According to Bradstreet's report one organ factory that was working at capacity six weeks ago and unable to keep up with the demand from the moving picture theaters is now doing practically nothing.

The cities of Munich and Strassburg have exchanged monuments. In return for a fountain symbolizing "Father Rhine" presented by Strassburg, this city has sent to the other municipality a statue known locally as "the mice tempter," the nickname of Strassburgers.



## 'Hi-Jack' Music on Air Tuesday

Skits From Haresfoot Production Will Be Broadcast by WHA

Skits from "Hi-Jack," the 1929 Haresfoot production, a burlesque on Chicago gangland, and a talk on weather problems by Eric Miller, meteorologist, will be broadcast at 12 noon Tuesday, April 2, by Station WHA, University of Wisconsin, following a renewal of general programs on a new wave length assigned the station by the federal radio commission.

Beginning this week station WHA is assigned to a frequency of 940 kilocycles and a wave length of 319 meters. Installation of new tubes and other improvements on the radio set by B. F. Miller, chief engineer, is expected to result in greater power and a wider radius in which programs can be heard.

The University Glee club will broadcast at 12 noon Thursday, April 4. Agricultural topics will continue to be on the air during the noon period on each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Supplementing the regular programs from 12 noon to 12:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday, lectures and other special campus events will be broadcast.

During the week of April 7 to 13, Frank O. Holt, registrar of the university, will explain the new bureau of vocational guidance, Thursday, April 9, during the noon period Joseph Schaefer, superintendent of the State Historical society, will tell about results of his study of Carl Schurz, German-American patriot and statesman.

The University School of Music will give regular programs on Thursday noons.

George Curran is station announcer.

## Airplane Added to 1929 Eaglerock Student Awards

Colorado Springs, Colo.—As a result of an unusual amount of collegiate interest in the Alexander Eaglerock Awards for 1929, both an Eaglerock airplane and an aeronautical scholarship will be awarded this year to college students, according to an announcement by J. Don Alexander, head of the Alexander Aircraft company here.

Contestants are now asked to specify whether they are competing for the Eaglerock or for the four-year university scholarship. The scholarship has been established in the Daniel Guggenheim school of aeronautics at New York university.

Four short papers on aeronautics, written as briskly and containing as many practical ideas as possible, are required of the competing students. The manuscripts must be submitted to the committee on awards before May 31.

Prof. Alexander Klemin, head of the

## Psychology Tests Reveal Varied and Interesting Responses to Questions

Syracuse, N. Y.—Do you fall in and out of love easily? Do you like to make puns and wise-cracks? Such were the questions asked on a recent psychological test in variation given by Prof. Julian D. Corrington of the Zoology department of Syracuse university. According to Prof. Corrington, the test was given not for the psychological effect, but as an experiment in variation, and the students were given three seconds in which to answer each question.

Of the 85 who took the test, 51 did not approve of women smoking, while three were indifferent. Thirty fell in and out of love easily, and 57 liked to make puns and wisecracks. When asked whether they put salt, sugar, or neither on cantaloupe, 22 said salt, 18 sugar, 44 neither, and one used both. Another question was: Do you start off with the right foot or the left? The answers were that 36 started with the right foot, 40 with the left, six didn't use either, and three had no idea which foot they used.

The second part of the test was to show the variation received by means of association of ideas. Every three seconds a word was called, and the student was to write the first word that came to his mind. To some the word cow recalled dumbness, tail, size, and black, while the word knife brought forth such reactions as murder, cut-throat, cut cake, and chair. Gas was the recipient of mustard and hope. Forty-three different answers were the result of the word love among which were beautiful woman, Ruth, blind, and ah!

It is interesting to see what the word Syracuse means to some of our under-

## Doctor Offers New Theory of Nerve Regeneration Process

Ithaca, N. Y.—An accidental cut that half severed the end of his finger has provided Prof. K. M. Dallenbach, professor of psychology at Cornell university, with four years of scientific study of regeneration of nerves.

Dr. Dallenbach observed that, the sense of feeling instead of starting from the position of the cut and extending gradually outward toward the end of the finger began to grow inward on all sides of the dead area. It could be likened to drawing a ring of new sensation inside the boundaries of lost feeling.

The sense of touch has been returning in this concentric ring manner for four years until now there is but a

small spot in the middle of the area which may take another year to recover. Dr. Dallenbach plans to publish his observations when they are completed with comment on the possible sources from which these nerves grew. An unaccepted theory of explanation is that nerves on all sides of a deadened area start growing into it simultaneously.

Sensation of feeling has returned in a manner which is at variance with the generally accepted process of nerve growth. The theory is that cut nerves must grow, if at all, like roots starting from the stumps.

The larger part of Dr. Dallenbach's finger in the region from which finger prints are made lost all sense of touch.

## 'Sex' Professor Return Sought

Missouri Legislators Petition Reinstatement; Meyer Receives New Post

Jefferson City, Mo.—While 22 state legislators of the Missouri legislature petitioned for his reinstatement as professor at the University of Missouri, Prof. Max F. Meyer was elected president of the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology at Lexington, Ky., Saturday.

Prof. Meyer is one of three men at the University of Missouri who were suspended from active duty for participation in the circulation of a sex questionnaire which caused considerable controversy at the university and in the state legislature.

Judge James E. Goodrich, president of the university board of curators, received a letter Saturday signed by 22 members of the legislature charging Pres. Stratton D. Brooks with "incompetence" and with making a "jackass" of the state by his action in the questionnaire controversy.

What disposal is made of the case of the three professors will possibly influence the appropriation which the university is to obtain from the legislature since some members insist upon the justice of the president's action in suspending the professors while others believe just as strongly in the absolute innocence of the three men.

Guggenheim school at New York university, is chairman of the committee which will select the successful candidate for the scholarship. A second committee, composed of prominent Colorado educators, aeronautical engineers and pilots of the Alexander Aircraft company, will award the Eaglerock. The awards will be made June 1.

The contest is intended to interest American college students in commercial aviation, now rated ninth in the ranks of American industry.

## Clarence Terhune, Graf Zeppelin Stowaway, Visits Madison Friday

A boy who claimed to be Clarence Terhune who achieved fame by traveling from New York to Germany as a stowaway on the Graf Zeppelin, visited Madison Friday.

Waterloo, Wis., played host to Terhune Thursday night, when he stayed, there as an over night guest of Miss Eleanor Splitberger, who had heard Terhune speak some time ago over a

## Spaniards Applaud Tunney's Prowess in Bull Arena Act

Gene Tunney has earned the plaudits of the Spaniards by displaying unexpected prowess as a matador. The former world's heavyweight champion was being entertained by Olgabeno, the famous matador, and readily accepted a dare to tackle a fierce bull, according to a story reaching Paris recently.

Algabeno first gave Tunney a practical demonstration by slaying a bull in classic style.

Then Tunney met his bull coolly and fearlessly, putting the animal to death with one well-directed thrust—to the amazement and cheers of the big gathering of guests.

## Herz and Littman Circle Mendota in Midnight Jaunt

Theodore Herz '29 and Ruben Littman '30 are believed to be the pioneers of a midnight stroll around Lake Mendota.

They completed their 25 mile trip in exactly seven hours and 10 minutes.

The two hikers left on the lake road at the foot of Park street Friday at 8 p. m. No moon was shining and but few stars lighted their way. But becoming accustomed to the dark, they experienced little difficulty.

When they had walked all but six miles of their trip a Ford bounced along the road towards them and the driver offered them a ride. But the youths shook their heads.

Their object was adventure, and Herz said, "I got a kick out of it."

## Sigma Delta Chi Nominates for Chapter Offices Saturday

There will be a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, from 1 to 2 p. m., Saturday, in the Beebeaters' room of the Memorial Union. The report on the recent Gridiron banquet will be given by Robert DeHaven '29, general chairman, and nominations will be made for new chapter officers.

### GRADUATE DIES

Harry W. Selle '12, Minneapolis, died Saturday. He was stricken with a heart attack. Mr. Selle was president of the American Forest Products company, Chicago, and of the Minneapolis Manufacturing company, Minneapolis.

## Tennis Popular Among Texans

125 Women Enter Matches; Four Clubs Are Competing

More than 125 women at the University of Texas have signed up to participate in intramural tennis during the spring term, according to Miss Margaret Kirkner, instructor in charge. This includes the participants in four divisions, Racquet club, the independents, the dormitories, and the sororities.

The Racquet club, composed of women particularly skilled in the sport, will not be allowed to play in the main tennis tournament but will play the winning group in the final matches for an all-university cup, to be offered this year for the first time. Elimination tournaments within the four groups will start April 1, the winners to receive an individual cup. These winners will then compete for an inter-group cup, which will remain the property of the winning group.

There are six dormitories and 16 sororities participating in the tournament, together with 20 members of Racquet club and eight independent representatives.

In addition to the inter-group tournament, on April 15, a sorority-fraternity mixed doubles tournament will be started. Each sorority may ask any fraternity to participate with it and two small individual cups will be awarded to the winning man and woman.

## Roe '90 Praises R. M. LaFollette

New York Attorney Lauds 'Fighting Bob' in Memorial Eulogy

Gilbert E. Roe '90, prominent New York attorney, described the late Robert M. LaFollette Sr. as "a missionary and an explorer," at memorial services held in the state supreme court Saturday. Atty. Roe was a former law partner of the late senator, Justice M. B. Rosenberry sat with the court as chief justice for the first time, replacing the late Chief Justice A. J. Vinje.

"In college politics, Senator LaFollette was the leader of those students who looked upon the rule of the then rather exclusive fraternities as undesirable, and he promptly organized a successful revolt," related Mr. Roe, describing LaFollette as fighting the battles of the minority.

"Then, as always, he was the champion of democracy," Atty. Roe said, "yet, when any individual student, whether fraternity or non-fraternity, was threatened with what he regarded as unjust punishment by the faculty for some offense, Bob, as he was already known, was quick to take up the cause of the individual student even though he might thus draw upon himself the displeasure of the faculty."

"As a missionary he carried not only to the people of this country, but to the people everywhere, an inspiring message of faith and hope in democratic institutions, so needed today to redeem the nations of the world from the menace of unrepresentative, arbitrary, and autocratic government," said Mr. Roe.

"As an explorer in the little known realm of popular government, he blazed new trails with great hardship to himself, which the millions who come after him will tread in safety and comfort."

## 273 Served in Tripp Commons Saturday

All records for the number of diners using Tripp Commons at a single meal were broken Saturday with "International Night" when 273 people were accommodated and fed during the hour and a quarter that the doors of the dining hall were open. After 7:10 p. m. non-diners were admitted so that they might witness the entertainment scheduled in connection with International week-end. Following the customary Saturday night hour of dance music by Jack Mason '29, and his Haresfoot orchestra, 12 acts of song, dance, and music were offered by the representatives of a dozen lands.

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### OTHER TRAINS

Leave Madison

For Chicago 4:12 a.m., 7:35 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 5:30 p.m.  
For Milwaukee 7:35 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 5:30 p.m.  
For Sparta-La Crosse 1:15 p.m., 10:00 p.m.  
For Omaha-Kansas City-St. Louis City-Des Moines - - - 5:10 p.m.  
For Davenport-Rock Island-Moline - - - 1:20 p.m., 5:10 p.m.  
For St. Paul-Minneapolis - - - 1:15 p.m., 10:00 p.m.  
For Wisconsin Rapids-Wausau-Merrill-Tomahawk - - - 1:15 p.m.

For service to points not mentioned above, also for reservations and tickets, see

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## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### Junior Division Fetes Husbands

A dinner will be given by members of the Junior Division of the University League for their husbands on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union.

Mmes. C. K. Eckles, A. L. Zempel, E. L. Kirkpatrick, L. H. Halverson, G. Bohstedt, W. P. Mortenson, L. M. Logan, H. Clark, M. C. Ford, and C. H. Griffith, are making arrangements for the dinner.

Included in the entertainment will be sleight-of-hand tricks by Mr. Swain; violin selections by Mr. McCarty, accompanied by Mrs. G. C. Humphrey; vocal solos by Miss Margaret Atkinson, soprano, accompanied by Miss Marion Calmer; and piano numbers by Paul Roos.

#### Entertain at Dinner

A dinner was given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen, 1110 Mound street, for a group of field representatives and staff members of the University Extension division. Mr. Allen is director of the field organization of the Extension division.

The guests included: H. H. Liesch, Oshkosh; Edward M. Gorrow and Marshall C. Graff, Appleton; Benne W. Meyer, LaCrosse; Nelson D. Conners, Milwaukee; E. H. Ellis, R. B. Duncan, J. E. Hansen, and T. J. Mosely, Madison.

### Several Entertain for Mildred Engler

Several affairs will be held this week in honor of Miss Mildred Engler, whose marriage to Herman Wirka will take place next month.

Miss Loreen Jacobson entertained at a luncheon for eight guests on Monday at her home, 1125 Rutledge street, and Miss Virginia Bennett and Mrs. William Sullivan gave a buffet supper the same evening at the home of Miss Bennett, 307 East Johnson street.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Gilbert Schmitz will be hostess to 12 guests at a dinner in the Old Fashioned tea room.

Mrs. E. R. Sutherland and Bernardine Flynn '29 will entertain 10 guests at the home of Mrs. Sutherland, 425 Hawthorne court, next Monday.

A luncheon and bridge party was given by Mrs. Frank Moran Saturday at Mrs. Gifford's for 12 guests.

#### Spend Vacation Here

Miss Helen Sellery, daughter of Dean and Mrs. G. C. Sellery, Van Hise avenue; Miss Elizabeth Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, Breese terrace; Miss Virginia Skinner, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Skinner, Lathrop street; and Miss Lila Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hicks, Van Hise avenue, are spending the spring vacation with their parents here. All are teachers in the Antigo schools.

### Phillips-Douglass Wedding Announced

Mrs. Phoebe Phillips, Janesville, announces the wedding of her daughter, Vernelle, to Norman E. Douglass '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Douglass, 309 North Frances street.

The wedding took place Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass. The Rev. Paul Johnson performed the ceremony.

Following a wedding breakfast, the couple left for a trip through the East. After May 1, they will be at home in Fond du Lac.

Mr. Douglass is at present the manager of the Douglass China shop at Fond du Lac. The bride attended a girls' school in the south.

Recent entertainments in honor of the bride were given by Miss Grace Chadlin, Friday evening; and Mrs. O. Olson, 218 Dunning street, who gave a shower Thursday, at which 35 guests were present.

### Kansas College Adopts New System of Checking Grades

Pittsburg. — In order to lessen the number of failures this semester the Kansas State Teachers' college has adopted a new system of checking grades.

At the end of each six weeks' period students who are doing inferior work will be notified and called to the dean's office for a private interview. A student who is doing good work will not be notified and will thus know his work is satisfactory.

### Isabel McGovern '31 Is Bridesmaid for Her Sister's Wedding

Isabel McGovern '31, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, will be maid of honor for her sister, Miss Margaret McGovern, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John J. McGovern, Milwaukee, who will be married Tuesday, April 16, to James Henry Van Wagenen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Van Wagenen, Madison.

The bridesmaids include Miss Aline Findorff, Madison, Mrs. Ronald Owen, Angola, Ind., Mrs. Paul Nesbitt, Chicago; and Miss Elsa Brown, Detroit, Mich.

Prof. Robert A. Aurner will be best man, and the ushers include Ralph Youngren, Victor D. Werner, Howard S. Van Wagenen, brother of the bridegroom, and John and Francis McGovern, twin brothers of the bride.

The Rev. Charles H. Beale, assisted by the Rev. Arthur S. Beale, will perform the ceremony in the Grand Avenue Congregational church, Milwaukee. A reception will be held at the Shorecrest hotel.

### Sellery Presents Views on Puritans

The reasons why the Puritan believes as he does in his capitalistic, political, and religious views, were discussed by Dean George C. Sellery, at a meeting of the American Association of University Women Saturday afternoon at the College club.

John Calvin, who is the spiritual ancestor of the Puritan, was a powerful advocate of the doctrine of predestination. This doctrine sets forth the principle that certain people are selected by God to establish His kingdom on earth and no matter what these certain people may do they can not alter God's plan.

"Followers of this doctrine," Dean Sellery maintained, "are characterized by their energetic, ardent, and iron-willed personalities which dominate all their activities. Their creed, which calls for hard work, is justified by the fact that they believe they are working with God, and by so doing showing their thanks to Him for being one of the 'select few'."

#### Marks-Sommer

The engagement of Helen Marks '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Marks, 1513 Adams street, to William A. Sommer '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sommer, Sheboygan, was announced recently.

Mr. Sommer is a member of Delta Theta Sigma and Alpha Zeta fraternities.

April 22 is the date set for the wedding.

## Test School Like Russian System

### Moscow University President Compares College on Visit Here

The educational system used in the Experimental college is comparable to that used in the elementary schools and early years of the high schools in Russia, insisted Prof. Albert Pinkevitch, president of the Second State university, Moscow, Russia, who spent the week-end in Madison studying the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Pinkevitch is also interested in the adult education work being conducted through this state by the university extension division, and plans to adapt this work to his school in Russia.

A tour of the university as Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn's guest was a part of Prof. Pinkevitch's program Monday morning. His visit here is included in his authorized study of the school systems of leading educational cities in the United States.

Schools in Russia, according to Mr. Pinkevitch, are governed by the students and teachers. The pupils also have a great interest in their schools, and work in the shops and farms which are run in connection with the institutions and supply most of the products the schools use.

"In the Russian elementary schools and in the first years of the high schools the pupils take one subject at a time and study it from every possible angle, while you Americans have regular outlining courses," Professor Pinkevitch said.

The educational systems in Russia bring the pupils in closer contact with life than that of America does, he claims, for in Russia they learn the connections between the city and country problems of life, and the points of view taken by members of the different classes of people on various subjects.

Though he insists he has spoken English for only 13 days, Prof. Pinkevitch speaks the language freely. His educational tour is to include the United States, Germany, France, Austria, Sweden, and probably England.

### Eleanor Gilbertson Will Wed L. C. Lee

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gilbertson, 916 West Dayton street, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Ruth, to Lester Conrad Lee '29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Lee, Cashton.

Mr. Lee, who is now associated with Field and Field, attorneys, is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities.

The wedding will be an event of April 26.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## PERSONALS

#### Kappa Eta Kappa

Week-end guests at the chapter house were Paul Kuczinski '30, Milwaukee, Clarence Roser, graduate from Milwaukee, and Prof. J. T. Rood, a former instructor here, who is now teaching at Iowa university.

#### Kappa Sigma

Henry Fuldner '31 and Herb Mueller '31 spent the week-end in Wauwatosa. Bill Slavik '29 went to Chicago, and Fred Stare '31 went to Columbus.

#### Pi Lambda Phi

Robert Levy '30, Eli Borkon '30 and Carl Meadows '30 spent the week-end in Chicago.

#### Lambda Chi Alpha

Edward Horstmeyer '28, Milwaukee, and Carl Anderson, from the Northwestern chapter, were week-end guests at the house. Robert Lehy '30, William Fallows '31 and Ralf Czerwony '31 spent the week-end in Milwaukee. Eugene Coombs '30 went to Chicago.

#### Phi Kappa Tau

Guests were Carl Hoffman and Herbert Ungrodt from Lawrence. Stuart Allen '32 went to Boscobel.

#### Phi Mu

Bess Smith and Pat Miller were guests. Marion Kuesel '29, Paula Frankfurth '29, and Adele Kroncke '30 went to Milwaukee.

#### Phi Omega Pi

Arlette Caldwell '31 went to Morrisville, Agnes Gates '30 to Rio, and Laura Stiles '30 to Lake Mills.

#### Phi Pi Phi

Guests were Robert Schlueter and

Rudolph Schlueter, an instructor at the University of Iowa, formerly on the University of Wisconsin faculty. Harold Gerlach '29 and Neil Lane '29 went to Belmont, Arthur McNowon '32 went to New Lisbon, Harold Bechler '29 to Milwaukee, and Harold Glave, to Boscobel.

#### Phi Sigma Delta

Keith Baker '28, Oshkosh, was a guest.

#### Phi Sigma Kappa

Charles Counsell '32 went to Oconomowoc and Stanley Kiellgren '32, to Rockford, Ill.

#### Delta Theta Sigma

Roy Hugunin '30 went to Janesville for the week-end.

#### Delta Zeta

Visitors at the Delta Zeta house included Katherine Coy '31, Milton, and Myrtle Thieson '28, New Holstein.

#### Gamma Phi Beta

Peggy Jardine, Grand Rapids, Mich., was a guest at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Dean Nardin and Mrs. Chickering of Madison, an alumna, were entertained at dinner on Sunday.

### Open Foundation Chapel;

to Be Dedicated May 3, 4, 5

Easter services marked the opening of the new Wesley foundation chapel, now being built under the auspices of the Wisconsin Student Methodist organization. Although the services will continue to be held in the new unit, the dedication ceremonies will not take place until May 3, 4, and 5. Arrangements have been made towards securing some excellent speakers for this coming event, among them Pres. Glenn Frank, who will speak Sunday night, May 5.

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# College Cleaners

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# Grant Two Guggenheim Awards to Professors Here; Renewals Made

**Former Zona Gale Scholar, Negro, Honored by Foundation**

Only two Wisconsin professors were recipients of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial foundation awards this year, it was learned yesterday from a reliable source. The first story carried by the Cardinal and the local papers, March 24 and 25, was inaccurate. The Wisconsin appointments were made to Dr. John Hasbrouck Van Vleck, professor of physics, and Dr. Raphael Levy, instructor in Romance languages. A renewal of the award was made to Dr. Warren K. Stratman-Thomas, research pharmacologist, graduate of the university, and a member of the faculty here, now engaged in scientific work for the treatment of sleeping sickness in Africa.

## Awards About \$2,500

Eighty two fellowships were awarded by the Guggenheim foundation. These fellowships provide for study abroad, the individual grant usually amounting to \$2,500. Awards have been made to 230 individuals since the establishment of the fund in 1925. The foundation has a capital fund of \$3,500,000.

Prof. Van Vleck will conduct research in quantum mechanics abroad. He was graduated from the university with an A. B. degree in 1920 and received his M. A. in 1921, and his Ph. D. in 1922 at Harvard. He has published many articles in scientific journals on the subject of his research and is "starred" in "American Men of Science," the scientific Who's Who, as one of the country's leading physicists although he is only 30 years old.

## Levy Not to Return

Dr. Raphael Levy, instructor in Romance languages, received an appointment to copy and publish with commentary all material of value for Old French lexicography contained in seven unpublished French manuscripts written in Hebrew characters, available in the libraries of Paris, Basle, Berne, Leipzig, and Parma. Dr. Levy holds the following degrees from John Hopkins university: A. B. 1920; M. A. 1922; Ph. D. 1924. He studied at the University of Paris during the year 1922-23. He is the author of "The Astrological Works of Abraham Ezra" published in Paris. Dr. Levy does not plan to return to the University of Wisconsin following his year of research abroad.

Dr. Carl Stephenson, professor of history, received the award last year. He taught at Cornell university the first semester of this term and is at present teaching here again. His fellowship has been postponed and he will not enter upon his work until the completion of the present semester.

## White Got Award Last Year

Dr. Helen Constance White, assistant professor of English, also received the fellowship last year and is now in London engaged with her research work. She did not receive a renewal as previously stated.

Dr. Antonio G. Solalinde, professor

of Spanish, is in Spain engaged on a Guggenheim fellowship and did not receive the award this year as previously announced. He has received leave of absence for a year and a half. He was on the faculty of the University of Texas the first semester and left for Spain last month. He is expected back at Wisconsin in February, 1930.

## Zona Gale Scholar Honored

A former Zona Gale scholar here, Eric Derwent Walrond, novelist, New York City, received a renewal of his award made last year. Mr. Walrond, a Negro, is traveling in the West Indies to obtain material for a series of novels and stories depicting life there. He was born in Georgetown, British Guiana, in 1898 and has subsequently lived on the Island of Barbadoes, West Indies; Colon, Panama; New York, N. Y., and Madison, Wis. He is the author of "Tropic Death," and "The History of the Panama Canal from 1880-1924."

The awards announced are made to scholars, painters, sculptors, composers, authors, and theatrical artists. Two negroes are included in the list. Twenty states and 37 educational institutions are represented. Eighteen persons on the list were not connected with any school or college.

# Council Favors Street Proposal

**Approves Project of Indianapolis Group to Extend University Avenue**

Approximately \$25,000,000 will be the total sum expended on the extension of University avenue, which borders the university grounds on the south, from Gorham street to West Washington avenue, it was estimated by real estate men Monday.

The proposal of Frank Wynn, representing the group of Indianapolis capitalists, who are backing the project, was accepted by the common council last Friday night.

The city of Madison's share of the expense, will be the sum of \$200,000 involving only the actual paving, lighting, and accompanying improvement of the land to be used as the street proper.

With most of the options secured, the start of work is expected. The Indianapolis group has secured options on land need for actual street purposes and will donate this land to the city. The group has also secured options on property adjoining the route of the extended street and on this property it will erect business blocks and sell them.

## MUMFORD LECTURES

Lewis Mumford, noted sociologist and author, will begin a series of lectures at the Experimental college April 28.

# Theater Star Calls University 'Busy Community' Amid Soapsuds

By DOROTHY LAKIN

"Let the chappies come in," Raymond Hitchcock called to the usher from his small overcrowded dressing room beneath the stage in the local theater in which he is starring in "We're All Here."

"What about me?" I asked. "Oh, well, let the young lady in, too," he said accommodatingly, as he appeared in the doorway pulling his faded bathrobe closer around him.

"You'd better take off that fur carpet thing if you don't want to melt in here," he continued. I complied with his request by pushing back my collegiate coat.

"No, I haven't seen the campus yet," he said in answer to my question. "My niece and I just arrived this Sunday morning, but I was here four or five years ago and I remember noticing what a busy community this is."

"So many young men were surveying the grounds. I wonder how many times the grounds around here have been surveyed by aspiring engineers?" "Education," he continued, "is a great thing. I graduated from the school of life. All that I know, I have gleaned from reading the advertisements in the newspapers."

Mr. Hitchcock abhors arithmetic, and spelling is his horror. "The great thing in education is understanding," he said as he went to the back of the room to wash the make-up from his face. The next few words could not quite be understood, for some of the soapsuds interfered with his pronunciation.

He soon regained his composure,

however, and assured me that "without understanding there is no good in education. Those engineers surveying the grounds out there can be stars in their art, and I can be a star in mine. The only thing is to know the 'why' of it all."

"My favorite role? I don't have any favorite role—except that which makes the most money. I usually play in comedy roles, but I have played as Shylock, and in one or two dramatic sketches. My specialty is musical comedy. I can't sing and I can't dance—that's why I'm in it."

Mr. Hitchcock's reason for leaving New York is a scarcity of plays in that city. He tried two or three plays, but none of them suited him.

"Everyone is writing for the movies; but don't think that the movies are making any difference to the plays—not to the good plays anyway. But we can't get any good plays and the public won't come to see the star anymore. They used to."

"Why, I could put the name 'Raymond Hitchcock' up on the board, and we would get full houses no matter what the play was, but not any more. They don't even notice the name of the star. As Shakespeare said, 'The play's the thing.'"

The future of this comedian, who was born in the town of Auburn in New York 58 years ago, is undecided. After two more weeks of traveling from theater to theater, he expects to go to California where his home now is. He hopes to find a play there before returning to his native state.

# COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

"Surprise," said the weatherman on the morning of Easter Sunday, and he did not mean bunny eggs. At any rate, the Easter parade was stunned—to the extent, at least, of showing the latest in rubber footwear.

The sedate Sabbath quiet of the Memorial Union was not extremely convincing. The first thing that greeted one's ears as he entered was the loud jazz tunes emanating from the Writing room where the Haresfoot orchestra was rehearsing.

They have six "hands off" signs to keep the curious away from the shell in the Council room. On Saturday evening, to make sure, they added two men as guards. Furthermore, reports persist in saying that the new shell is safe in the boathouse, and that 'tis

only an old one repainted that is on view.

In tonight's heavyweight championship bout, spectators will have the rare opportunity of seeing two married men, "Moose" Tobias and "Dynie" Mansfield have it out.

While Horace Liveright was here over the weekend he borrowed his son's ancient flivver and used it as a conveyance with which to run over to Pres. Frank's home.

If you still have a copy of Sunday's Daily Cardinal handy turn to pages 14 and 15, and look over the theatrical advertisements. In exactly three of the notices (there were four altogether) the original spectacle of a male and female in passionate embrace was offered to entice the prospective theater-goer.

Yasuo Abiko '32 asks the Rambler if he noticed the four cases labeled "Whiskey," on the porch of the former headquarters of the College Typing company. And although he didn't, the Rambler would like to know if the cases were empty or full, and if they were did Yasuo leave them there or is it all an April Fool story?

Speaking of April Fool, here's the way James Summers '31 was taken in. Some time back in February, he bet that all the snow would be off the ground by the end of March. And it snowed on the 31st day of the month.

Our Adams hall correspondent reports that a young communist was called down for capitalizing while playing ball one of the days back when it seemed that spring was here. He took second base on an error.

## James Wise Will Address

### Wisconsin Avukah Chapter

James Waterman Wise, executive secretary of Avukah, American Student Zionist Federation, will address the University of Wisconsin chapter of Avukah at its next open meeting to be held at the Hillel Foundation on Friday, April 5, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Wise, who is traveling about the country in order to speak to the various Avukah chapters, is the son of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, and the author of a number of books on Jewish subjects, the latest being "Jews Are Like That."

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

# Yale men decide which is best cigarette...



[Reproduced from the Yale News, Jan. 25, 1929]

## OLD GOLD CIGARETTES WIN FIRST IN TESTS AT YALE

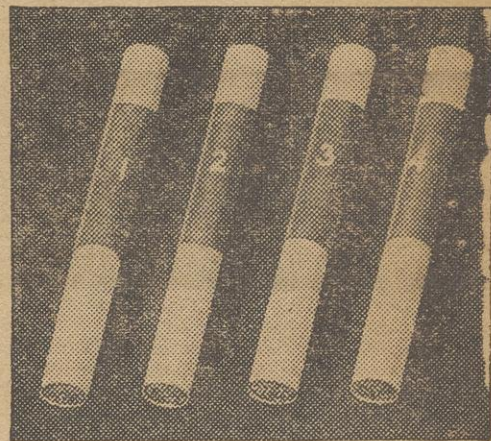
In the recent cigarette test made at the University, Old Golds were chosen by the students as the best. The cigarettes were masked by black labels so that the names of the brands were concealed. Each label was numbered. This was judged to be the most sporting way of testing the merits of the four leading brands. Some 208 Yale students were asked to smoke the four disguised brands without knowing their identity.

They were merely to choose, by number, the one that was most appealing to the taste.

The News supervised the test on January 18 at various fraternity houses and in the News office.

When the votes were recorded it was discovered that Old Gold (Cigarette No. 3) had won. Old Gold was given 63 first choices, which was 11 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 2, 34 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 1, and 53 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 4.

A group of Yale upper-classmen comparing the four leading cigarette brands.



The four leading cigarettes... "Masked" with paper sleeves to conceal their brand names.



OT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD



## Lawrence Club Will Sing Here

Upstate College Group Appears at First Methodist Church April 7

The Lawrence College Glee club, under the direction of Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawrence conservatory, will appear in Madison on April 7, at 7:30 p. m., at the First Methodist church. Madison, in one of the last appearances, Mr. Waterman directs the ances on the club's intinerary.

As dean of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, a mixed group of 200 voices. Among his recent presentations have been "Elijah" and "Hiawatha's Departure," accompanied by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, and "Messiah," "Stabat Mater," and "Creation," with the Conservatory orchestra. He directs the choir of the First Congregational church, Appleton, also. This is Dean Waterman's 19th year as director of the club.

Opera and folk songs, modern compositions, and old carols, light, sentimental airs and college songs will constitute the program of the club, which will be augmented by vocal solos, violin selections, and piano numbers.

Among the numbers to be presented are "Chant of the Volga Boatman," arranged by H. Gaul; "Song of the Golden Calf" from the opera "Faust," Gounod; "The Legend of St. Nicholas," old French carol, given with incidental solos by David Scouler and Franklin LeFevre; "The Prisoners in the Caucasus," Russian folksong, with setting by Kurt Schindler; "Danny Deever," Danrosch, violin solo; "Czarda," Monti, played by Ocas Hoh; "Arabesque," a piano paraphrase on the "Blue Danube Waltz," played by Russell Danburg; and many other numbers of equally varied nature.

## Chinese Girl Journalist

### Leaves Dictator Record

University of Southern California, Los Angeles—Mamie Louise Leung, probably the only American born Chinese girl reporter in this country, and graduate of the University of Southern California, will leave for the Orient after having achieved an interesting record in American journalism. After being graduated from U. S. C., Miss Leung went to work as a feature writer for the Los Angeles Herald and afterwards became special writer for the Los Angeles Record.

Her associates among newspaper men recognize her as one of the foremost "dictators" in the profession, her ability in this connection being practically without parallel, in their opinion.

## Directs Glee Club



Carl J. Waterman, director of the Lawrence college glee club which appears in concert Sunday, April 7, at a local church.

## Proposed 13-Month Calendar Would Be of Immense Value

Watches that will tell the day of the week and the month will be possible if the 13-month calendar replaces the 12-month calendar now in use, according to the Wisconsin Retail bulletin, published by the university extension department and the commerce school.

This would be possible because all the months would be the same length.

There would be 28 monthly pay days, precisely 28 days apart. On the other hand, there would be 13 month ends on which bills would come in. The 13-month calendar would increase the money turnover, making it possible to do more business with the same amount of money.

Under the new system of dates, it would be unnecessary to look at a calendar to find the day of the month. Interest calculations would be much easier for a business man.

Among the disadvantages of the system would be the fact that quarter and half years would not coincide with month ends. It would be necessary to make out 13 monthly statements, reports, and closings instead of 12.

It will take much agitation for the new scheme before the inertia of custom is overcome, the bulletin predicted.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## Family Eminence Not Hereditary

### Student Thesis Study Maintains

By G. JAMES FLEMING

If you are the descendant of an eminent family or if you happen to be no more than the child of the vast common people with no "royal blood" in your veins, you need not worry, all is well. In other words, you may still be a genius in spite of your background, if you make the most of your environment.

This is the trend of argument maintained by Miss Katherine Sherman, A.B. '28, in her thesis "The Galton-Ward Controversy Over the Inheritance of Genius," in which she compares and contrasts the contentions of Francis Galton and Lester F. Ward, both leaders in the controversy over the inheritance of genius versus the influence of environment.

"A man's natural abilities," according to Galton, "are derived by inheritance under exactly the same limitations as are the form and physical features of the whole organic world."

Galton professes to prove that if two children are taken, one of whom has a parent exceptionally gifted in a very high degree, and the other has not, the former child has an enormously greater chance of turning out to be gifted in a high degree, than the other.

"In this consideration," writes Miss Sherman, "he appears to have entirely disregarded the fair probability that the child of such gifted parents would have a larger number of favorable opportunities than would the child of less gifted parents. The achievements of his parents might alone be enough to spur him on to greater efforts."

Galton asserts that men who are gifted with high abilities easily rise through all the obstacles caused by inferiority of social rank; and he contends that men who are aided by social advantage (environment), are unable to achieve eminence unless they are endowed with high natural gifts."

As a basis for his conclusions Galton made a deep study of 300 families,

among whom he found 1,000 eminent men and 415 illustrious men. The families included judges, statesmen, military commanders, poets, musicians, divines, Cambridge university oarsmen, and men of science. He found that 80 per cent of all the judges had eminent relationships, and that 26 out of 120 musicians had eminent kinsmen and of these six of them were illustrious—Beethoven, Handel, Spohr, Sebastian Bachh, Haydn, Mendelssohn, Mozart.

Ward is not a defender of absolute environment as opposed to heredity. He combines both, and believes that each depends on the other to insure the best ultimate results; but of the two he holds environment to be the most important.

"So great is the power of environment on the development of the personality," argues Ward, "that it may outweigh inheritance; a relatively poor inheritance with excellent environmental conditions often produces better results than a good inheritance with poor conditions. Of course, no sort of environment can do more than bring out the hereditary possibilities, but on the other hand these possibilities must remain latent and undeveloped, unless they are stimulated into activity by the environment."

Education, economic position, government, geographical location, the family, all combine to form environment, according to Miss Sherman, and as a result of the most ideal union extend to all members of society an opportunity for the free exercise of their "mental potentialities," and work toward the manufacture of great men.

"The heredity furnishes," she continues, "myriad possibilities for development, but the environment and that alone determines in what manner and form some few or all of these possibilities will ultimately shape themselves. The environment must always be present and is essential for life itself."

## Rural Summer Bulletin Issued

Leadership School Course Will Continue Over July 1-12 Period

The eighth annual Rural Leadership Summer school, offered by the college of agriculture from July 1 to 12 for clergy and lay workers in country and small-town churches and communities, is announced in a bulletin to be issued this week. Three consecutive cycles of work, with emphasis centered upon the fundamental social units in rural society, farm, home, community, and personality, will be offered.

The school will open with a banquet in the Memorial Union, July 1, at 6:30 p. m.

### Special Staff Selected

Classes, daily group conferences, supervised recreation, and evening programs will make up the work of the school.

A special group of both professional and volunteer women workers will be included in the school for the third time this year. Courses offered for the women students will be Principles of Social Case Work, under Helen I. Clark, sociology, and Home Economics in Rural Communities, under I. Lita Bane, home economics.

### Four Cycles Offered

Other courses will be as follows: First year cycle, Sociology of Community Life, under R. J. Colbert, sociology; the Church in the Country, under Dr. M. A. Dawber, of Philadelphia, and Farm Relief Programs and Problems, under B. H. Hibbard, agricultural economics.

Second year cycle: Rural Sociology, under J. H. Kolb, agricultural economics; Family Social Work, under Elizabeth Yerxa, of the juvenile department, state board of control; Psychology for Public Speakers, under H. L. Ewbank, speech; Play Production, Ethel T. Rockwell, chief, bureau of dramatic activities of the university.

## Chivalry

Professor Refuses Plea for Information During Test

"Be nonchalant when you find that you have asked an instructor for help during an exam."

This is the advice of an instructor who happened to be taking a mid-semester exam this last week. The student in the next seat found difficulty in remembering certain necessary facts, and, not knowing that she sat next to an instructor, was quite insistent that her neighbor give her the desired information.

The instructor gave no help.

## Unions, Now Social Centers, Originated as Forensic Aids

University unions were started at Cambridge university, England in 1815, according to a recent article in the Purdue Exponent. At the time of the establishment of the first union, three of the most prominent debating teams got together and formed a "union" for the purpose of furthering forensic activities.

The Cambridge union was followed by a similar organization at Oxford in 1823, and in 1899 the Houston club at the University of Pennsylvania formed the first one in the United States.

Today there are more than 35 unions in the various colleges and universities of the United States, which act as the centers of the social life of these schools.

Third year cycle: Personality and Social Adjustment, under John Muyskens, visiting professor from the University of Michigan; Religious Drama, under Mrs. Harriet Barr, dramatic advisor and director, International Council of Religious Education, and Adult Education in Rural Communities, J. A. James, assistant and dean, college of agriculture.

## Theater Claims Perfect 'Talkies'

Orpheum, Using Photophone Sound on Films, Begins on Wednesday

A tone synchronized to come directly from the lips of the speaker will be the feature of the new RCA Photophone now installed in the New Orpheum theater, and ready for its premiere on Wednesday.

The sound is obtained through tuning 12 loud speakers, six placed on each side of the screen. These phones rest in a socket, as does a searchlight, and they can be turned to face any corner of the theater. It is as necessary to strike a tone chord through a coordination of these horns as it is to tune a violin or a piano. Each of the speakers faces a different part of the theater, and thus a perfect distribution of sound is insured.

Synchronization comes through the use of what is termed the "fan beam" for distribution of sound. The picture and the sound track are both on the same film and run through the machine in the usual manner. The sound track is a black-and-white jagged line which runs parallel to the picture. A Neon sound lamp plays on these lines, as the film races past at the rate of 90 feet a minute, and throws sound waves to a receiver. These electric sound currents are carried into an amplifier which acts as a broadcasting station and sends the sound through wires to the loud speakers on the screen.

A loud speaker is in the projection booth to enable the operators to guide the production carefully. The whole process is operated from the booth.

The compacting of the sound and the picture in the same machine eliminates the use of the record. This record is used by some "talkie" companies. It rests on a wheel outside of the machine and is run like a victrola. Photophone claims that this accounts for the exact timing of its product.



## Conquering the Cascades

SNOW falls every month in the year where the Great Northern crosses the Cascades. Steep, tortuous grades increase the difficulty of the railroading problem. Nature has stubbornly resisted man's effort to conquer the range.

In January, 1929, the new Cascade tunnel was opened. Man, with electricity as an ally, had conquered the Cascades.

The eight-mile bore was driven in three years—a

record impossible without electric power. And electrification has been extended to the entire 75-mile route through the mountains.

The conquests of electricity on the land and on the sea, in the air, and underground, are making practicable the impossibilities of yesterday. As our vision encompasses wider horizons, electricity appears as a vital contribution to future industrial progress and human welfare.



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University Students  
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## \$35,000

*According to the survey conducted by the Daily Cardinal men students spend \$4,990,-598.69 during the regular college term, or \$20,000.00 a day.*

*Women students \$3,654,932.34 or \$15,000.00 a day. The astounding combined total of \$35,000.00 a day presents an unlimited possibility to Madison merchants—which can be realized only through a regular and systematic use of*

## The Daily Cardinal

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## Military Ball Guests Named

State Officials, Congressmen,  
National Army Heads  
Included

Guests of honor, patrons and patronesses of the 17th annual military ball, which is to be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Friday evening, were announced yesterday by Cadet Lieut. Col. G. Kenneth Crowell, chief of staff. It includes the names of some 200 people prominent in political and military affairs of state and nation.

Patrons, patronesses and guests of honor have been invited to attend, in addition to the ball itself, the dinner dance which is being sponsored by the students of the advanced courses of the R. O. T. C. in Tripp Commons at 6 p. m. the night of the ball.

### Hoover Is Invited

The complete list of names includes:

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., Senator and Mrs. John J. Blaine, Governor and Mrs. Walter J. Kohler, Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Henry A. Huber, Atty. Gen. and Mrs. John W. Reynolds, Secretary of State and Mrs. Theodore Damman, State Treasurer and Mrs. Sol Levitan and State Supt. of Public Instruction and Mrs. John Callahan.

Pres. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of War and Mrs. James W. Good, Gen. John J. Pershing, and Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Summerall.

Maj. Gen. Robert H. Allen, Chief of Infantry, and Mrs. Allen; Maj. Gen. George S. Gibbs, Chief Signal Officer, and Mrs. Gibbs; Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone and staff; Maj. Gen. W. R. Smith, Supt. of the U. S. Military Academy, and Mrs. Smith; and Adj. Gen. Ralph Immel and Mrs. Ralph Immel.

### Ask State Congressmen

Congressman and Mrs. Henry A. Cooper, Cong. and Mrs. Edward Voight, Cong. and Mrs. J. C. Shafer, Cong. and Mrs. Florian Lampert, Cong. and Mrs. Merlin Hull, Cong. and Mrs. William Stafford, Cong. and Mrs. E. E. Browne, Cong. and Mrs. G. J. Schneider, Cong. and Mrs. J. A. Frear, Cong. and Mrs. John M. Nelson, and Cong. and Mrs. H. H. Peavy.

Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Pres.-emeritus Edward A. Birge, Miss Nan Birge, Regent John C. Cashman, Regent and Mrs. Ben F. Faast, Regent and Mrs. Daniel H. Grady, Regent and Mrs. Adolph Gunderson, Regent and Mrs. George W. Mead, Regent and Mrs. Peter Elmon, and Regent and Mrs. M. B. Olbrich.

Regent and Mrs. Victor P. Richardson, Regent and Mrs. August C. Backus, Regent Mrs. Clara Runge, Regent and Mrs. Victor Berger, Regent Elizabeth Waters, Regent and Mrs. John Schmidtmann, Regent Fred E. Bachman, and Regent Arthur E. Sholtz.

Judge and Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, Mrs. A. J. Vinge, Judge and Mrs. Franz C. Eshweiller, Judge and Mrs. W. C. Owen, Judge and Mrs. Burr W. Jones, Judge and Mrs. Christian Doerfler, Judge and Mrs. C. H. Crownhart, Judge and Mrs. J. C. Kerwin, Judge and Mrs. E. Ray Stevens, and Judge and Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman.

### Mayor to Be Present

Mayor and Mrs. Albert G. Schmiedeman, Mrs. Lillian Jackson, Major and Mrs. Tom Fox, Captain and Mrs. George A. Miller, Lieut. and Mrs. Glen E. Carothers, Lieut. and Mrs. D. C. Burnett, Lieut. and Mrs. F. C. Meade, and Col. A. V. P. Anderson.

Col. and Mrs. J. B. Sanborn, Col. and Mrs. Joseph W. Jackson, Col. and Mrs. W. P. Moffet, Col. Charles F. Crain, Col. and Mrs. Roy F. Farrand, Col. and Mrs. R. P. Davidson, Maj. and Mrs. William J. Morrissey, Maj. and Mrs. P. J. Wrightson, Maj. and Mrs. J. S. Wood, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. O. L. Brunzell, Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Barnes, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ray S. Owen, Capt. George A. Chandler, Lieut. and Mrs. T. E. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Lowman.

### Deans Invited

Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Dean and Mrs. G. C. Sellery, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, Dean Louise Nardin, Dean W. L. Russel, Dean and Mrs. H. S. Richards, Dean F. E. Turneure, and Dean and Mrs. C. D. Snell.

Dean and Mrs. C. S. Slichter, Dean and Mrs. Frederick Roe, Dean Harry Glicksman, Dean and Mrs. A. V. Millar, Dean and Mrs. W. J. Meek, Dean J. A. James, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Mowry, Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Meanwell, Mr. and Mrs. George Little, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thistlethwaite.

Major and Mrs. E. W. Morphy, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McCaffery, Miss Julia

## Scientist Believes Science Will Use Firefly's Secret to Find New Light

Bloomington, Ind.—Dr. J. B. Dutcher, an authority on light, believes science will fathom the firefly's secret and give to the world a new light more efficient and economical than any man has yet produced. He declares that science before long will be able to develop a new light without heat that will burn indefinitely.

There are several kinds of "cold light" known in nature, according to Dr. Dutcher, the most commonly known being the firefly, "fox fire" or luminous wood, and the glowworm. It is also common in deep sea fishes. The light from these different natural sources are distinctive in color; that of "fox fire" being white, that of the fishes, blue, and that of the firefly, a yellowish green.

### Uses Less Energy

These lights, produced by natural phenomena, are much more efficient than any that man has devised, Dr. Dutcher emphasizes. All the energy used is changed to light, he explains, while our electric lights lose over 90 per cent of their energy in the form of heat. If man can ever imitate nature, this waste may be saved.

The new principle of light will be based on the firefly, Dr. Dutcher says. He has studied the spectrum of the firefly and found it to lie in the yellowish green part of the visible spectrum. This light, he declares, is the most effective to the human eye, and if it can be imitated, will greatly increase the effectiveness of artificial lighting. The principle is not a new

one, he explains, for it was studied by LeBon, a French scientist, and others 60 years ago, but Dr. Harvey has added a new angle which will help in the solution of the problem.

If science can solve the problem of the firefly completely, it will be able to develop a light which will burn indefinitely, without heat, feeding on its own ashes. This "cold light," is a combination of water, oxygen, luciferin and an enzyme, with luciferin as the principal ingredient.

When luciferin is exposed to oxygen Dr. Harvey explains, the two combine in the process called oxidation, which produces light. The enzyme's part is to accelerate the oxidation. What the enzyme in this case may be is obscure, but the nature of luciferin is better known, and when chemists can produce these substances it will probably be possible to have "cold light."

"When a firefly flashes," Dr. Harvey explains, "it oxidizes the luciferin into oxyluciferin. When it rests in the dark between flashes, the oxyluciferin is reduced back to luciferin, and the firefly is ready for another flash. Luciferin is recreated from its own ashes."

"It is possible to devise a lamp in which luciferin is burned continuously, over and over again. In one process the luciferin is oxidized to luminescence; in another it is reduced to luciferin again. To be sure the light is weak and difficulties appear, but the principle remains. Perhaps we may look to an application of this principle for the future development of new means of illumination."

## High School Cagers

Arrive for Tourney

(Continued from Page 3)

Because of their scoring punch they are picked as a favorite over Columbus.

All of the basketball games will be broadcasted over WIBA, Capital Times station, and the last evening game which starts at 9 p. m., will be broadcasted by WTMJ. On Saturday, broadcasting by the Milwaukee station will begin at 8 p. m. and will continue through the championship game. This is the first year that all of the state games have been broadcasted, and this will undoubtedly create a greater interest in the state tourney.

Guy Sundt, under whose supervision the tournament is handled, urges every one who wishes to attend the championship games Saturday night to secure their reserved seats as soon as possible, as there is only a limited number on sale.

## Sigma Delta Chi Praises

Work of Oregon Chapter

Corvallis, Ore.—Oregon State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, has been congratulated by national officers on a seven-page chatty letter sent out to the alumni. "I wish every chapter in the fraternity would follow the example of Oregon State," wrote James A. Stuart, managing editor of Indianapolis Star, past president of the fraternity and chairman of the executive council.

Mrs. Charles A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Negley, Miss Georgia M. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Haight, and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Callenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fuller, Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rasche, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Lander, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Plotz, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jenison, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Thiel, Mrs. Elizabeth Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kraut, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Judson.

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ROOMS FOR RENT. B.5684. 19x31.

BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY Double room.

Also single. Kitchenette if desired.

Near university, hospital. F. 3376.

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ALPHA CHI SIGMA PIN. Reward.

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THESIS CARDS, between State and

Bascom hall, on subject of Karl

## State Cooperative Markets Lean to Billion Dollar Point

Cooperative marketing associations

are doing nearly a billion dollars worth of business annually in Wisconsin. Figures compiled by H. H. Bakken, agricultural economist at the University of Wisconsin, indicate that the volume of trade of the co-ops aggregated \$94,746,305 last year.

With sales totalling approximately \$8,000,000, the National Cheese Producers' federation reporting the largest business of any of the state organizations. It has a membership of about 8,000 dairymen. The Equity Livestock Sales association, which serves about 25,000 farmers, was second with \$3,771,305, and the Wisconsin division of the Central Cooperative commission, with 7,875 members, third with \$3,250,000.

Annual sales of \$2,000,000 worth of farm produce were reported by both the Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco Pool and the Wisconsin division of the Land O'Lakes creameries. Both of these organizations have approximately 5,000 members.

The 350 members of the Door County Fruit Growers' union did about \$1,250,000 worth of business, and the 40 members of the Wisconsin Cranberry Sales exchange reported sales totalling \$475,000.

## PARKWAY

Coming Saturday

SH---!  
IN THE MILLION  
DOLLAR KID



DAVEY LEE  
in  
"SONNY BOY"

WITH EDWARD EVERETT HORTON  
BETTY BRONSON

IF YOU LOVED HIM in  
"The Singing Fool" you  
will adore him in this!

VITAPHONE  
TALKING PICTURE

## Boxers Hit Finals in Gym Ring Tonight

(Continued from Page 3)

too much time in the clinches. The same set of judges will render the decisions, and "Shorty" Bartz will again toll the bell. Signs giving the number of the round will be posted in plain view of all present at the conclusion of each round.

Allison has also announced that printed programs will be available to facilitate matters for those who find difficulty in recognizing the fighters. The first match gets under way promptly at 7:45 p. m. Fifty cents admission fee is being charged with satisfaction guaranteed.

The schedule of bouts:  
Flyweight division, 112 pounds:  
Mike Hales vs. Mike Frank.

Bantamweight division, 118 pounds:  
Champion Billy Goodsitt vs. Gene O'Connor.

Featherweight division, 126 pounds:  
Vern Reich vs. E. Lerner.

Junior lightweight division, 130 pounds:  
Sam Nashban vs. Sam Medler.

Lightweight division, 135 pounds:  
Tony Curreri vs. George Heidt.

Junior welterweight division, 140 pounds:  
Joe Wrend vs. Chuck Craig.

Welterweight division, 147 pounds:  
Morey Nickel vs. Ossie Thorson.

Middleweight division, 160 pounds:  
Stephenson vs. Ed Marsh.

Exhibition bout, "Boxing in 1935 at Wisconsin": Joe Wrend vs. Chubby Goodlad.

Light heavyweight division, 175 pounds:  
Champion Walter Mathias vs. Orrie Strehl.

Heavyweight division: Champion Art Mansfield vs. Moose Tobias.

### RETURNS TO MADISON

C. K. Leith, professor of geology, returned Wednesday from a vacation spent in California.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)

consin is holding a state high school basketball tournament this week, and the University of Illinois will manage a high school track meet on the Orange and Blue cinderpath May 17 and 18.

### Boxing Matches

This will be a gala night for university and Madison boxing fans. Some 22 glove tossers will engage in a heavy swat fest in a ring in the armory. The 33 rounds of knockout blow exchanges will be worth all of the four bits admission charge.

## Botkin Cagers Lose

to Lutheran Quint

(Continued from Page 3)

game for the winners, Ashman making one basket and playing a strong defensive game, and Oman making two baskets and a free throw. Patterson played the best game for the losers, sinking two long shots from the center of the floor. To keep his team in the running, he also added a free throw to his total.

Lineups:

| Calvary Lutherans, 14 |    |    |    |  |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|--|
|                       | FG | FT | T  |  |
| Rosenhauer, f         | 1  | 1  | 3  |  |
| Nelson, f             | 1  | 0  | 2  |  |
| Ashman, c             | 1  | 0  | 2  |  |
| Oman, g               | 2  | 1  | 5  |  |
| Anderson, g           | 1  | 0  | 2  |  |
| Totals                | 6  | 2  | 14 |  |

Botkin, 13

|                | FG | FT | T  |  |
|----------------|----|----|----|--|
| Meyer, f       | 0  | 1  | 1  |  |
| Waite, f       | 0  | 1  | 1  |  |
| Babington, c   | 2  | 1  | 5  |  |
| Abramson, g    | 0  | 0  | 0  |  |
| Patterson, g   | 2  | 1  | 5  |  |
| Sommerville, g | 0  | 1  | 1  |  |
| Totals         | 4  | 5  | 13 |  |

# ORPHEUM

Starting Tomorrow --- Oh, Boy!  
The CENTURY'S NEWEST Marvel!

RCA Photophone

Perfection in Sound and Talking Pictures  
SEE and HEAR

America's First Great  
SCREEN EXTRAVAGANZA

100% ALL TALKING  
ALL SINGING  
ALL PLAYING

& # FRED WARING'S  
PENN SYLVANIANS  
in  
SYNCOPIATION

WITH  
MORTON DOWNEY  
BARBARA KENT — BOBBY WATSON

PLAN NOW TO COME EARLY  
BE FIRST TO SEE AND HEAR!  
THE THEATRE'S LATEST WONDER



Radio-Keith-Orpheum Vaudeville



## Unknown Givers Endow Institute

Prof. Colbert Describes Tennessee Rural Church School

A rural church school institute financed by anonymous persons, who contributed probably hundreds of thousands of dollars to its support was described by Prof. R. J. Colbert, university extension division sociologist, before he left Saturday morning to deliver a series of lectures at the rural church school of Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn.

The rural church school is a short course or institute beginning Monday, April 1, and continuing for 10 days. Prof. Colbert is a member of the special faculty of about 15 who will conduct it, his subjects being "Town and Country Relations" and "The Common Audit."

**School in Third Year**  
"This institute is made possible by an anonymous contribution of a large sum of money," Prof. Colbert said. "It is a continuing activity, now in its third year."

"Who the chief donor or any one of the donors may be, I have not the remotest idea, nor has any member of the faculty except perhaps the dean, Dr. O. E. Brown."

"Whether it was given by a soft-drink millionaire, a tobacco magnate, or a repentant ex-distiller, I have no means of knowing at all. I can only say that a distinctly modern sociological point of view lies behind the donation, and that approximately two-thirds of the attendants at the school are drawn from the states of Kentucky and Tennessee."

**Provide Scholarships**  
Prof. Colbert explained that the plan provides scholarships covering all expenses for the clergymen attending, including tuition, board, lodging, and transportation.

"The Vanderbilt rural church school is an adaptation on a larger scale of our Wisconsin school for rural leadership conducted by the college of agriculture, which was in fact the pioneer for this type of institute throughout the country," Prof. Colbert explained.

## Fear and Sin Are Behind All Human Sorrow, Says Flinn

"Christian Science: The All-Sufficiency of God" was the title of an address delivered by John J. Flinn, C.S.B., Evanston, Ill., under the auspices of the Christian Science organization of the University of Wisconsin at Music hall, Sunday afternoon.

"Behind all human discord, failure, misery, lack—behind all human sorrowing and suffering of every kind—are spiritual ignorance, fear, and sin," asserted Mr. Flinn. "And Christian Science never loses sight of the fact that those who come to it for help must become better morally and spiritually before they can be permanently better mentally and physically."

"It regards physical healing as a means," he continued, "not as an end—as a way to spiritual awakening, and as a step through demonstration to spiritual understanding—to everything that is good."

He concluded by saying, "Heaven must be realized on earth. It can be realized on earth only when the true God is acknowledged, recognized, understood, and obeyed. Christian Science is positive in premise, unerring in conclusion, because it is based upon

## "Short Skirt Constructive Stimulus" Says Columbia Psychology Professor

The Devil was kind, and sent the wind  
To lift the skirts on high  
But God was just, and sent the dust  
To blind the bad man's eye . . .  
Old adage of 1890.

"If women went back to the long skirt there would be a revival of the street corner loafer watching woman pass on windy days," declares Prof. W. M. Marston in an article written for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Marston, professor of psychology at Columbia university, has many interesting and naive opinions upon the psychology of woman's dress. Some of them are:

The exposure of women's legs is one of the greatest constructive forces in our civilization.

Bobbed hair expresses the new dominance and freedom of women.

If women's skirts are cut too short, the men will no longer be attracted.

Every woman is an actress, and as an actress a partial exhibitionist.

The short skirt gives constructive stimulus to a clean, physical love; while the long skirt smacked of the harem and its hidden affairs.

The long skirt was a challenge to the dominance in men to break down a barrier.

"Fortunately, today we are more moral in the best sense of that word than we were with the long skirt," says Prof. Marston. "Under that regime there was less true love."

"One of the curious manifestations of the emotions that crop out in the clothes of woman of today is found in the ankle, or woven chain about the ankle. That is a submissive trend that comes from frank exposure of the body and a symbol of the thrill woman gets out of being chained up."

"What about the ideal clothes of the woman of tomorrow? I have shown why she can not go back to the huddle of the long skirt, with its dust sweepings and its immoral functions. But what will this creature wear tomorrow?"

"If we consulted the wisdom of the ancients, we would put woman back in the harem, with the veil and the drapery skirts that hid her completely. That is the only true and exact manner of sex separation before marriage. Many people, among

them the Chinese, wrapped women up so completely that even her feet were encased.

**Women Sensuous Creatures**  
"This manner of dress leads too far into impractical speculation. For the near future and the purely ideal psychological dress, certainly the skirt should be the half-way skirt for our civilization. Thereby woman indicates the proper amount of submission and yet retains her captivation appeal."

"Styles are too often considered as having a fundamental part in dress. Styles are merely the using of love emotions by the money making appetite. Taste is a compliant matter, and should so govern and modify clothes, inasmuch as the love emotion is the final court of resort and control."

"It must be realized that women are sensitive, if not sensuous, creatures and get a big kick out of their bare legs. So short skirts are not a style."

**Love Center of Woman**  
"It is a commonplace of science that all woman's receptory nerves remain attached to the love centers, whereas men have greatly developed inhibitions which disconnect these sensations from the emotions. In other words, we say man is thick skinned and not sensitive like woman."

"Therefore the woman accustomed to clothes when divested of them feels by this act many of her sensations to allurements. This is why a woman in such condition often registers the attitude of helplessness, whereas a true, manly man in a bathing suit feels physically stronger."

"As part of the ideal dress of the future, woman may or may not continue the use of cosmetics, such as the lipstick and her war paint, though she probably will. This is one of her captivation and inducement weapons."

**Long Hair Again**  
"As for her hair, it is inconceivable that for so long a time she will continue to disregard this captivation weapon. Man, who has thrown it away, will probably return to it in the proportion that he finds woman more or less difficult to please."

"In discussing matters of dress, it is to be remembered they are not at all trivial, that nature has sought biologically to arrange the attraction of the sexes so the species may propagate and survive. Violent departures, arranged or devised by money makers, lead to corruption and extinction of the species."

## Guyles Elected Classic Head at Chicago Meeting

The 25th meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, held in Chicago March 28 to 30, was attended by Profs. Harold Bennett, W. R. Agard, A. D. Winspear, J. J. Schlichter, Grant Showerman, Calla Guyles, Katharine Allen, and Lucy, of the department of classics.

Prof. Guyles was elected vice-president for 1929-30. Grant Showerman contributed a number to the program on "Recent Discoveries in Rome." The association has 3,400 members. It will meet in New Orleans in 1930.

## Aurner's Students Find Honey Facts to Be Interesting

Many interesting facts about the merchandising of honey and about honey itself were discovered by Prof. Aurner's students in economics 16 as each one completed a project by working out a full page magazine advertisement for honey.

One student picked up a rumor that honey was soon going to be sold in the form of a crystal, solidified tube, and would come under the heading of confections. The student

utilized this interesting merchandising innovation as a subsidiary part of the copy production.


Another discovery is the latest use of honey in ice cream, a process which was introduced at the University of Illinois.

Prof. Aurner stated that he was very well pleased with the results of the campaign, and that the students' originality of conception, which was put to a great test, was revealed by the ingenuity displayed in the advertisements.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

# NEW ORPHEUM

TODAY & TOMORROW  
OUR 2ND ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM—YOU ENJOY IT  
—ON THE SCREEN—  
Heat—Thirst—and the Throbbing Undercurrent of Passion



## JOHN GILBERT "DESERT NIGHTS"

DESERT LOVE—DESERT THRILLS—IN THE STAR'S  
LATEST PICTURE  
.. with ..  
**ERNEST TORRENCE — MARY NOLAN**

—ON THE STAGE—  
**ANNABELLE and RHYTHM BOYS**  
MELODIES ALA CARTE

|   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>FRANK &amp; HARRY<br/>SEAMON</b><br>in<br>SOMETHING to LAUGH About | <b>DELANO DELL<br/>&amp; CO.</b><br>in<br>"FOOLIN' AROUND" |
|---|--|

**HALL & ERMINIE — "ELLY"**

COME BEFORE  
6:00 P.M.  
**25c**  
Nights ..... 50c

The \$10,000 prize winning College Humor story.

Youth's own revelation of the daring doings of the younger generation.

Gloriously accompanied by 100 master musicians.

—With—  
**Jack Mulhall**  
and  
**Dorothy Mackaill**  
in

# STRAND

Continuous 1 to 11

**TODAY and WED**  
Before 6 P. M. 10c-25c  
Before 7 P. M. 10c-35c

Added Treats

"Mac" Bridwell at the Mighty Wurlitzer

News Events

"HOP OFF" Comedy of Fleas and What Not

"Just For Art" A Novelty

And Matinees Only Double Feature  
**HOOT GIBSON** in  
"Riding For Fame"



**AL JACKSON'S  
GARRICK PLAYERS**

AT THE

# GARRICK THEATRE

.. present ..  
AMERICA'S INIMITABLE  
COMEDIAN

## Raymond Hitchcock

IN


## "Are'nt We All"

TONIGHT 8:00—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1


NOW SEE & HEAR THIS SUPER - SPECIAL

# CAPITOL

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE



**EMIL JANNINGS**  
IN  
**"Sins of the Fathers"**  
WITH  
RUTH CHATTERTON  
BARRY NORTON  
A Paramount Picture



ROBERT BENCHLEY in "LESSON NUMBER ONE"  
It's his latest laughable all talking comedy  
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS—PATHE REVIEW in Sound—Cartoon

Whoopie! — STARTING SATURDAY — Whoopie!  
"The CAPITOL Gets the BEST TALKIES"

## CLARA BOW

IN HER ALL  
TALKING HIT

SEE HER "The Wild Party"  
HEAR HER

A First National Picture

# CHILDREN OF THE RITZ

**PARKWAY**

And on the Screen—a  
TALKING  
Vitaphone  
Photoplay  
**KID  
GLOVES**


WITH  
**CONRAD NAGEL**  
**LOIS WILSON**

SEE AND HEAR  
A WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE

COMING Wednesday  
No Advance in Prices

## Mildred Rodolf Dance Revue

With forty Madison juveniles. Come and applaud these little giants of amusement.



LAST TIMES TODAY—Talking and Singing Hit  
**GEORGE JESSEL** in "LUCKY BOY"  
Kenneth Harlan on the Vitaphone—Movietone News



## Tolstoi Wasted Time Looking for Meaning of Life--Darrow

Noted Lawyer Discusses Life of Famous Russian Author

"Tolstoi spent his entire life and most of his work trying to find the meaning of life, but never found it. . . . All his life he wanted to do something he could never do." This was the heart of Clarence Darrow's address on the great Russian author at the Unitarian church Sunday night.

The "great minority man" proved that he deserved his appendage by taking a crack at all of our modern institutions as he passed by. First he hit at the ministry, then it was religion, the prevailing judicial system, the New Testament, Harriette Beecher Stowe, and the modern fad of attempting to find a meaning of life. Darrow would let nothing pass untarnished.

He began by explaining the circumstances of Tolstoi's life and making clear that Tolstoi was born a member of the leisure class and inherited extreme wealth. Being far more intelligent than the average man of his position he began to wonder why he was alive, what was his position and place in the universe, and what life meant. It was then that Darrow felt Tolstoi had wasted his time.

"Quest for the meaning in life is a most futile job for any intelligent person. In fact it is not for any intelligent being, it is a job for a moron. Looking for meaning of life is an idle diversion, and Tolstoi never got over it. He was doing it when he died."

In pursuit of "the meaning of life" he vacillated from one thing to another and was never satisfied. "First he found it in war, and he lost that; then he found it in cooperative farming, and he lost that; he found it in celebrity, and he lost that; he found it in religion, but he was too intelligent to remain at that long, etc. Always found it in one thing and soon lost it for another."

The disappointment of Tolstoi's life was that he could not do what he wanted to. He had ideals and ideals but could not adhere to them. "He believed that no human being should live on the work of another, yet he himself did it; he believed in celebrity, but he married and had 13 children; always talked about love, but was never a lover or loved; he was an aristocrat and believed that every man should do his own work; he believed that all writings should have a definite purpose in the improvement of human relationships, yet he wrote romantic novels. So frequently did he change his mind and so inconsistent was he that before he was through he had advocated almost everything there was." Darrow justified this sort of attitude by explaining that Tolstoi had an extremely open mind and that after all there was a little right and a little wrong in most everything.

As regards Tolstoi's personal characteristics, Darrow described him as an over-ambitious man, who when an officer wanted to outdo Caesar and Napoleon, and when an author wanted to be the greatest author in the world. Being a genius he was hard to get along with and thus led a solitary life. Only one of his children held any love for him. So busy was he with his own writings that he had very little time for reading others. But his favorite works were Henry George's "Progress and Poverty" and Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." He was always weak for "sob stuff" in literature.

Tolstoi was very anxious to help the world and attempted to do so in many of his works, such as "That Is What to Do," "War and Peace," "Kreutzer Sonata" and "How Much Land Can a Man Use."

Darrow discussed "Resurrection," which Tolstoi wrote at the age of 83, at great length. He related the entire tale and showed how Tolstoi was really talking about himself and not his hero. He then told the story of "How Much Land Can a Man Use" and closed.

## 4,000 Pounds of Mail Will Forecast Haresfoot Travels

Four thousand pounds of mail announcing the 31st annual tour of the Haresfoot club of the University of Wisconsin with its production "Hi-Jack" which begins April 10, were mailed this week to alumni and friends of the university.

Over \$1,200 was spent to mail the 60,000 pieces of mail which included 80,000 folders. The work of addressing, folding, and mailing the matter was done by 20 students.

Supplementing this were the 16 lobby displays which were designed, constructed and decorated by university men. These were expressed to the various theaters en route along with

## Birge, Webster Lay Cornerstone

Participate in Ceremony at New Site of First Congregational Church

Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, Rev. D. E. Webster, student pastor of the congregational church, and Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the school of music, participated in the laying of the cornerstone of the new First Congregational church, Breese terrace and University avenue, Sunday afternoon.

"We lay this cornerstone for the home of the First Congregational church as a home for the faith of the church of our fathers," said Dr. Birge in his brief speech. "We hope that those who come up this avenue and drop into this church will leave here with the feeling that God dwells here."

The benediction was given by Mr. Webster, followed by the singing of the doxology, led by Prof. Gordon.

In the cornerstone were placed church documents, copies of the Madison papers, a list of the architects and builders, and pictures showing the construction of the new church.

some 5,000 window poster and 1,000 pieces of bill poster material.

A campus statistician measured one stamp, multiplied its breadth by 60,000, the number sent out, and discovered that if laid end to end, they would reach from the top of university hill to the state capitol.

## University Student Has Preference for Literary Magazine

Lincoln, Neb.—Literary magazines of the Forum and Harpers type are the most popular periodicals among university students. That is the opinion of Miss Mignon Almy, the librarian in the magazine room at the main library of the university. However, she tempered the statement by reminding that the university does not see fit to order True Story and Wild West Stories. Neither does it get the Saturday Evening Post or Colliers.

About 800 periodicals are on the shelves of the university library and departmental libraries throughout the campus. This also includes the libraries at the college of agriculture and the college of medicine in Omaha.

A number of magazines are widely read, according to Miss Almy, because they are required for various courses. Magazines of this type are the New Republic, Outlook and Independent, American Review of Reviews, World's Work and Literary Digest.

## Silk to Strengthen Tailor-Made Suits of Oregon Varsity

Corvallis, Ore.—Varsity and future varsity football men spent a busy day in the men's gymnasium getting their measurements taken for their new tailor-made suits. The next year's uniforms will be practically the same as they were last year except for a few minor improvements.

Wherever possible silk will be used because of its strength and lightness. The new suits will be used only in games while the old ones of last year will be used for practice.

The cost of this new equipment runs into a large sum, but it is considered a good investment. Coaches claim that a football player plays better when he is working in a nice new suit that fits, than when playing in a heavy

## Zona Gale Refuses Invitation to Join Anti-Prohibitionists

Insisting that she "favors very strong the position furthering enforcement" of the prohibition laws, Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, former regent of the university, has declined an invitation to become a member of a committee of authors and artists of the Wisconsin Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, according to a letter she has sent to that organization.

Mrs. Gale-Breese's letter follows: "I have your letter with its invitation to become a member of a proposed committee of authors and artists of the association against the prohibition amendment. I must decline this invitation because I favor strongly the position furthering its enforcement. I believe that this loss of personal liberty for the best interest of the majority is no greater than the loss of personal liberty involved, for example, in obeying the traffic signals. And I can not help wondering whether some of the members of your association permit this exercise of personal liberty in the use of alcohol among their employees. I am entirely in accord with Pres. Hoover's position in the matter of the 18th amendment.

"Very truly yours,  
"ZONA GALE."

### CLEF CLUB

Clef club tryouts will be held from 7 to 7:30 p. m. today in the Union. All girls interested in music and who are not music majors, are invited to try out. Initiation of new members and a discussion of important business affairs will be held Wednesday. Candidates to be initiated are asked to wear white.

cumbersome one. Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame was one of the first coaches to realize this, and now practically every college in the United States, that can afford it, has purchased tailor-made suits for athletes.

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## Women Debate Minnesota Team

Seek Revenge Wednesday Night on Censorship Ban

Defeated by Minnesota last year on the question of women's occupations, a Wisconsin women's debating team will seek to even the score when it meets a Minnesota trio at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Bascom theater on the question of censorship in peace time. Dorothy Holt '30, member of the Wisconsin team defeated at Minneapolis last year, Margaret Jones '29, and Alice McCaul '30 make up the team which will oppose Minnesota.

The Wisconsin debaters are taking the platform in favor of the complete abolishment in times of peace of censorship of books, magazines, moving pictures, and stage productions. They will argue the advisability of the plan from the standpoint of benefits which the policy would offer to modern methods of training youth in colleges and universities. They will be opposed by a Minnesota trio made up of Helen Thorvilson, Bertha Selin, and Violet Johnson, who favor retention of current censorship.

The question of suppression of art and writing has constantly been kept alive through the frequent attacks on the present policy made by such critics of the American scene as H. L. Mencken and George Nathan, and hence according to those interested in Wisconsin forensic activities is a happy choice as the subject for the first discussion on the semester's women's forensic calendar.

Dean F. Louise Nardin will act as chairman of the debate. Prof. N. S. James of the Oshkosh State Teachers' college will judge the contest.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

# Mild, yes; but there's no Scotch in the flavor!



A well known golf pro recently returned from a vacation in Glasgow, his home town, relates a current golf magazine. "Well," he was asked, "how did the boys treat you back home?" "Verra reluctantly!" said he. Well might some smokers likewise reply if asked about their cigarette, we imagine. Mild, of course (most cigarettes are, today), but "verra reluctant" when it comes to delivering taste and body and character.

Chesterfields were blended to supply just that "body" which so many "mild" cigarettes lack. For in addition to that desirable blandness there is a distinct "edge" to its smooth, mellow flavor which is just what the smoke appetite craves.

Mild—yes; just that mildness which everyone wants—but something more, something plus—character! The character that makes Chesterfields par for cigarettes. They satisfy!

# CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody..and yet..THEY SATISFY