



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 130 March 21, 1930

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, March 21, 1930

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 130

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Alpha Gams Win Laurels Again

Sorority Takes Scholastic Lead for Fourth Time

2.084 Average Easily Surpasses All Rivals; Phi Beta Highest Professional

Alpha Gamma Delta led Wisconsin social sororities for the fourth consecutive time during the first semester of the current year, figures released Thursday by Dean Scott H. Goodnight reveal. The average for the group was 2.084 grade points.

Phi Beta, dramatic sorority, led the professional group with 2.058. The pledges of the organization also placed first in their division with a slightly higher percentage, 2.064. In the pledge group of social sororities, the leader was Delta Gamma with 1.643.

Barnard Leads Chadbourne
Barnard hall finished ahead of Chadbourne hall in the dormitory group, its average being 1.690 as compared with 1.425 for the rival university quarters.

All sorority actives made a higher average grade than all university women, the comparative averages being 1.647 to 1.507. The general average was also exceeded by the women's dormitory group taken as a unit and by the pledges of the professional sororities. The lowest group was that of social sorority pledges.

21 Better Campus Average
Twenty-one of the 24 social sororities on the campus exceeded the general average of all university women. Seven of the eight professional sororities, the pledges of five of these organizations, and the pledges of five social sororities also finished above the mark.

averages follow:
SOCIAL ACTIVES
Alpha Gamma Delta 2.084
Alpha Epsilon Phi 1.877
3. Delta Delta Delta 1.851
4. Alpha Phi 1.831
5. Phi Mu 1.831
6. Pi Beta Phi 1.801
7. Alpha Chi Omega 1.787
8. Delta Gamma 1.787
9. Beta Phi Alpha 1.782
10. Sigma Kappa 1.770
11. Phi Omega Pi 1.738
12. Chi Omega 1.708
13. Gamma Phi Beta 1.706
(Continued on page 2)

Jones Stresses Latin Freedom

Prophesies Change in Foreign Countries' Attitude to Central Americans

"Intervention of foreign countries in Latin America will gradually fall into the background," prophesied Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, director of the school of commerce, before the International Relations club in the Memorial Union Thursday night.

"All of the countries," he continued, "have entirely freed themselves of foreign debts, and at the present time have a reasonable degree of order which would warrant their freedom from intervening foreign countries."

In his talk on "The Policy of the United States in the Caribbean," Prof. Jones stressed especially the situation in Haiti.

"The situation in Haiti," explained Prof. Jones, "concerns a country about the size of Rhode Island, having a population of three million people and having as its chief dependence on commerce and trade in its principal export of sugar cane. Just as the height of its prosperity was reached, the slave revolts started and ended in the establishing of an independent government by a group of slaves. The revolt was kept down until the end of the 19th century at which time the commerce and trade started on a great downward decline. At this time coffee became the chief export."

"Within the last 25 years, communication has started and the first repudiation of debts started. The important question before the presidents

'Broadway' Seeks Troutman

Radio Players Present Farce Over W. H. A.

The third production of the Cardinal Radio Players, newly formed university dramatic organization, "A Matter of Choice," will be presented over WHA at 4 p. m. today. As at previous performances, the Council room of the Union will receive the broadcast, and comfortable chairs will be provided for all who wish to hear the play.

Directed by Gilbert Williams '30, who is also president of Wisconsin University Players, the cast for "A Matter of Choice" this afternoon will be: Kenneth Carmichael, Donald Varian, Betty Goff, Ruth Zenor, Rosaly Rosenthal, Isabelle Dodd, and Vera Diane Racolin.

The play, a one-act farce, was written last month by a graduate of the university, William J. Farma, who received his degree several years ago and is at present president of National Collegiate Players.

The plot of the play concerns a family in which the mother leaves everything up to her children's common sense. It begins with one of the daughters choosing a gaudy wall paper for her bedroom.

As the action continues, all the children are entangled in awkward situations.

The Cardinal Radio Players are unique. According to a survey made last week they are the only student-directed, student-acted, radio, dramatic group in the world presenting original student-written plays. The organization grew out of conferences between the Cardinal Radio committee and Williams, who had had much previous directing experience.

Women Plan Fete for Sixty

W. A. A. Entertains College Delegates With Play Day, Friday and Saturday

The Women's Athletic association and the women's department of physical education will be hostesses to 60 delegates from six different colleges Friday and Saturday at the first college playday. Marquette, Milwaukee, Carroll, Lawrence, Beloit and Rockford will be represented, according to Lenora Webber '30, chairman of the affair.

Registration and assignment to rooms of all delegates will be held in Lathrop hall immediately following the arrival of the various groups. All Wisconsin women who are signed up as hostesses are requested to report at that time also. Following registration the visitors will be escorted to the Wisconsin Player's production, "Tommy," as the guests of the university women.

Saturday morning the visitors will meet at Lathrop gym at 9 a. m. and in company with 60 local women, will be divided into four color teams under the direction of Hannah Praxl, Dorothy Davis, Marie Zettler and Mildred Lee. Each group will enter a team in basketball, volleyball, soccer baseball, bowling and pingpong tournaments which will be run off by Helen M. Elliott, assisted by Helen McLellan, Irene Kutchera, Eldred Piehl, Gladys Wig and Sibley Merton.

Mary Parkhurst will lead a session of group games and relays during the last hour of the morning, finishing with a game of mass cage ball.

Luncheon will be served in Tripp commons at 12:45 for all the visiting delegates by W. A. A. University women may purchase tickets also. Lenora Webber '30 will be toastmistress and short speeches will be given by Miss Blanche M. Trilling, chairman of the department of physical education for women, and Theodora Weisner '30, president of W. A. A.

Rumor Hints Critic's Arrival for Play Review

Maurice Wurtheim Expects 'Cyrano de Bergerac' to Exemplify Professor's Best

Added significance was given the rumor that New York theatrical producers were negotiating for the services of Prof. William C. Troutman of the department of speech, when it was announced Thursday that Maurice Wurtheim, director of the New York Theater Guild, was coming to Madison next week to review the Wisconsin Players' production of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

The announcement was recognized as one of importance in view of the fact that William A. Brady, producer of "Street Scene," had during his recent visit in Madison been in lengthy conferences with Prof. Troutman on several occasions.

Brady Seeks Director's Services
At that time a report which stated that an effort was being made to induce Prof. Troutman to join with Mr. Brady's New York company was not denied. It is believed that Mr. Brady endeavored to persuade him to leave Wisconsin and to direct productions for him.

When asked about the significance of Mr. Gutheim's visit, Prof. Troutman refused to commit himself, declaring that he had nothing to say at the present time.

Talkies Also Want Troutman
Mr. Wurtheim who is the leader of the Theater Guild, was in Madison last September. At that time he asked the director of the Wisconsin Players to wire him when he wished him to see the Players' best work.

The competition between professional people to secure the services of Prof. Troutman has extended beyond the legitimate stage. Previous efforts to induce him to enter the field of talking pictures failed, although it seemed for a time in 1929 that he

(Continued on page 7)

Badgers Gain Decision Over Ohio Debaters

Pointing out that the laxity of enforcement of prohibition in the vicinity of Madison was typical of national disregard for the Volstead act, Wisconsin defeated Ohio State university in an intercollegiate debate of the Western Conference league Thursday night in Bascom theater.

Upholding the affirmative side of the question: Resolved that the several states should be allowed to adopt the Ontario system of liquor control, David Rabinovitz '33, Ted C. Kammholz '31, and J. Gunnar Back '31 successfully proved the complete failure of prohibition in America.

Denies Negative Belief
The negative side composed of L. J. Sorenson, J. R. Allen, and C. H. Schug lost the decision because of lack of complete poise and carefully concentrated arguments, Prof. Alan H. Monroe of Purdue, critic judge, told the audience.

"What remedy does the negative offer for today?" asked Kammholz. "Now is the time for change. Prohibition is still a problem; it has not been solved."

Suggest Ontario System

Refuting the assertion of the negative that government control of liquor sale was harmful, Back, Wisconsin, maintained that liquor control should be taken from the hands of organized criminals.

"Wet states will get respect for law and order only through the Ontario system," he said. "Open drunkenness in Ontario is closely checked. Government control refuses liquor to habitual drinkers. Yet who was ever refused a drink in a Madison speak-easy?"

Tulane Raps 'Don Quixote' Clique System

Denouncing the "Don Quixote" methods of the newly formed Anti-clique political party and advocating nine salient planks for an ideal political machine, Roy G. Tulane '32, sophomore candidate for Union board, Thursday presented an entirely new platform based upon the activities of Union board.

Tulane's letter called the antics of the new group an effort to replace factionalism with factionalism and cliques with cliques; he scathingly attacks what he terms "a destruction of the old order with nothing new to replace it."

Would Suppress Publicity

Among his nine planks Tulane suggests the founding of a student book exchange, managed by Union board to save students money on the sale of second hand books, individual ticket sales for Union concerts, official recognition of athletes through the medium of honorary dances, and the cooperation of Union members in the suppression of unsavory campus news such as the Goodnight-Leonard feud and the publicity accorded the Ben Greet players.

No 10:30 Nights

Under a Tulane regime there would be an annual university bridge tournament, a Union board winter sports committee, a Union committee to inform students of the various instructors and courses on the "hill," and a very radical reform in the advancement of the abolishing of 10:30 nights.

"I note with amusement," Tulane remarked of his reform program, "the amount of publicity your paper has been giving to the 'Anti-clique' clique. (Continued on Page 7)

Guyer Decries Racial Decline

Zoology Department Head Charges Over-Production of Inferior Strains

Over-production of inferior human strains creates the greatest danger to democracy as seen from a biological standpoint, says Prof. M. F. Guyer of the department of zoology in the March issue of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine, issued Wednesday.

"No democracy can rise above the level of ability of its constituents," says Prof. Guyer. "The innermost qualities of men which in large measure determine what as citizens they shall be in disposition, character, and intellect are handed on in inheritance as certainly as are the more obvious characteristics of stature and complexion: and it is on these inner urges and convictions that any successful government must be grounded. Democracy requires mutual understanding and cooperation."

America Can Be Perpetuated

That the swamping of the abler and less prolific types by the inferior strains has been the fate of all past civilizations is Prof. Guyer's contention. He goes on to ask, "Why not of America? If we have the brains, energy, and courage necessary to take our evolution in hand and deal successfully with the four chief menaces of American democracy—(1) war, (2) unwise charity, (3) undesirable immigrants, and (4) the relative infertility of our superior stocks—America can be perpetuated as a great civilization. The all important question is, have we?"

Wisconsin Conditions Studied

"The poor quality and unrestrained fecundity of many recent immigrants who, together with their children, constitute a third of our present population, present a serious threat to American institutions and the very life blood of the older white American stock," he continues, adding that unless "natural selection" can be replaced by "an intelligent personal selection" (Continued on Page 7)

Klein Charges Machine Politics; Hits Coalition

Gives Catlin Withdrawal as Evidence; Moore Denies Accusation

In answer to a charge made by Milton Klein '31, candidate for junior member at large of Union board, Thursday, which accused him and Hugh Bloodgood '31, with plotting a coalition, Lyman Moore '31 emphatically denied any such action and stated very definitely that he had not been approached by any proposition of combination. Bloodgood was silent on the question.

A slight indication of log rolling tactics was inferred from the withdrawal of Mark Catlin '31 from the race for sophomore member of Union board, but this was deemed very insignificant.

Klein was very strong in his denunciation of the silent workings in the established political machine, stating that the "clique is not afraid of any individual gaining office, but they do fear the student body may decide to remain in control.

"When will the two factions iron out their little difficulties and settle upon a single individual?" he asked. "When are they going to come out and announce their factionalism?"

"Just when are the other two going to flip a coin to see who withdraws?" he pursued. "This shouldn't make any difference to them when the machine gets going."

Another statement, to the effect that "while the Representative party may have a strong backing, its power is as yet intangible," was ventured by a candidate for junior member of Union board who refused to have his name mentioned. "The group now in control knows its own strength. It has been tried and tested," he said.

Bloodgood, in submitting his program of principles to the Daily Cardinal, declared that he was running absolutely in a conservative way, and supporting the present Union policies. The platform, which was written by Orrin Evans '31 and Scotty McEachen (Continued on page 2)

'State's Solons Lack Training'

Sen. Roberts Claims Legislature Is Also Too Unwieldy in Size

Charging that the Wisconsin legislature is handicapped by inadequate training of its members and its unwieldy size, Senator Glenn D. Roberts addressed the University League for Progressive Political Action Wednesday night in the Law building.

Recalling a bill which he introduced in the last session of the legislature, he gave his plan for a drastic reduction of the Senate and Assembly to 34 members, 11 in the Senate and 23 in the Assembly to act as a board of directors to the Governor. "The present situation provides for a number of committees to sit on bills of various types which prevents members from becoming sufficiently acquainted with proposed bills in order to pass intelligent judgment upon them," stated Sen. Roberts.

"Bills are rushed through," he continued, "and many of them would not have been passed were sufficient time allowed to study them."

"Battles that go on here at Madison which attempt to change the order of government are met with severest opposition, especially when it touches anyone's pocket."

The fiery Dane county representative railed fore and aft various "bludgeoning" measures passed by the legislature and foisted on the people, and the over-crowded condition of the state penal institutions. He cited Green Bay as an example, which is overcrowded to the extent of prohibiting the acceptance of more inmates after June 1.

Jones Stresses Latin Freedom

Prophesies Change in Foreign Countries' Attitude to Central Americans

(Continued from page 1) was the question of 'Who should control the custom houses?' and 'What system of taxation should be instigated?' The tariffs were practically their only source of income.

"At the time of the American intervention, mobs controlled the island, and the question of whether the troops should be landed became of leading importance. The troops were stationed for a time in an effort to better the prevailing conditions. The government of the island consisted of local leaders elected by popular election. The exact number of people was never ascertained, but it is thought that the percentage of illiterate people varies between 70 and 98 per cent.

"The government set up by the Americans was very unpopular, but remains at the present time. The policy of President Hoover is to have as little as possible to do with the island; yet, to remain on a friendly basis. A commission to Haiti has just returned and it is thought that United States may be freed from its present situation with Haiti, but that trouble will still remain.

"Prof. Jones stated that Santo Domingo was a little more dependent group and more easily handled since half of the population is Spanish, whereas most of the population of Haiti is negro. Other Latin countries lacking in the ability for self government are Honduras, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Salvador, and Costa Rica."

Alpha Gamma's Lead Sororities for Fourth Time

(Continued from page 1)

| | |
|------------------------|-------|
| 14. Beta Sigma Omicron | 1.639 |
| 15. Alpha Omicron | 1.668 |
| 16. Kappa Kappa Gamma | 1.663 |
| 17. Theta Phi Alpha | 1.662 |
| 18. Delta Zeta | 1.651 |
| 19. Kappa Alpha Theta | 1.639 |
| 20. Sigma | 1.625 |
| 21. Alpha Delta Pi | 1.613 |
| 22. Pi Alpha Tau | 1.481 |
| 23. Alpha Xi | 1.475 |
| 24. Kappa Delta | 1.389 |

SOCIAL PLEDGES

| | |
|------------------------|-------|
| 1. Delta Gamma | 1.643 |
| 2. Kappa Kappa Gamma | 1.626 |
| 3. Beta Phi Alpha | 1.613 |
| 4. Kappa Alpha Theta | 1.583 |
| 5. Phi Omega Pi | 1.541 |
| 6. Pi Beta Phi | 1.479 |
| 7. Kappa Delta | 1.431 |
| 8. Alpha Chi Omega | 1.410 |
| 9. Delta Zeta | 1.401 |
| 10. Sigma | 1.306 |
| 11. Phi Mu | 1.277 |
| 12. Delta Delta Delta | 1.249 |
| 13. Sigma Kappa | 1.199 |
| 14. Beta Sigma Omicron | 1.183 |
| 15. Gamma Phi Beta | 1.098 |
| 16. Alpha Gamma Delta | 1.085 |
| 17. Alpha Epsilon Phi | 1.082 |
| 18. Chi Omega | 1.082 |
| 19. Alpha Phi | 1.056 |
| 20. Alpha Omicron Pi | .939 |
| 21. Alpha Xi | .868 |
| 22. Alpha Delta Pi | .861 |
| 23. Theta Phi Alpha | .765 |
| 24. Pi Alpha Tau | .565 |

Professional averages
The professional sorority averages are:

| ACTIVES | |
|------------------------|-------|
| 1. Phi Beta | 2.058 |
| 2. Sigma Alpha Iota | 1.991 |
| 3. Phi Upsilon Omicron | 1.871 |
| 4. Sigma Lambda | 1.863 |
| 5. Phi Chi Theta | 1.860 |
| 6. Alpha Epsilon Iota | 1.753 |
| 7. Coranto | 1.698 |
| 8. Kappa Epsilon | 1.021 |

PLEDGES

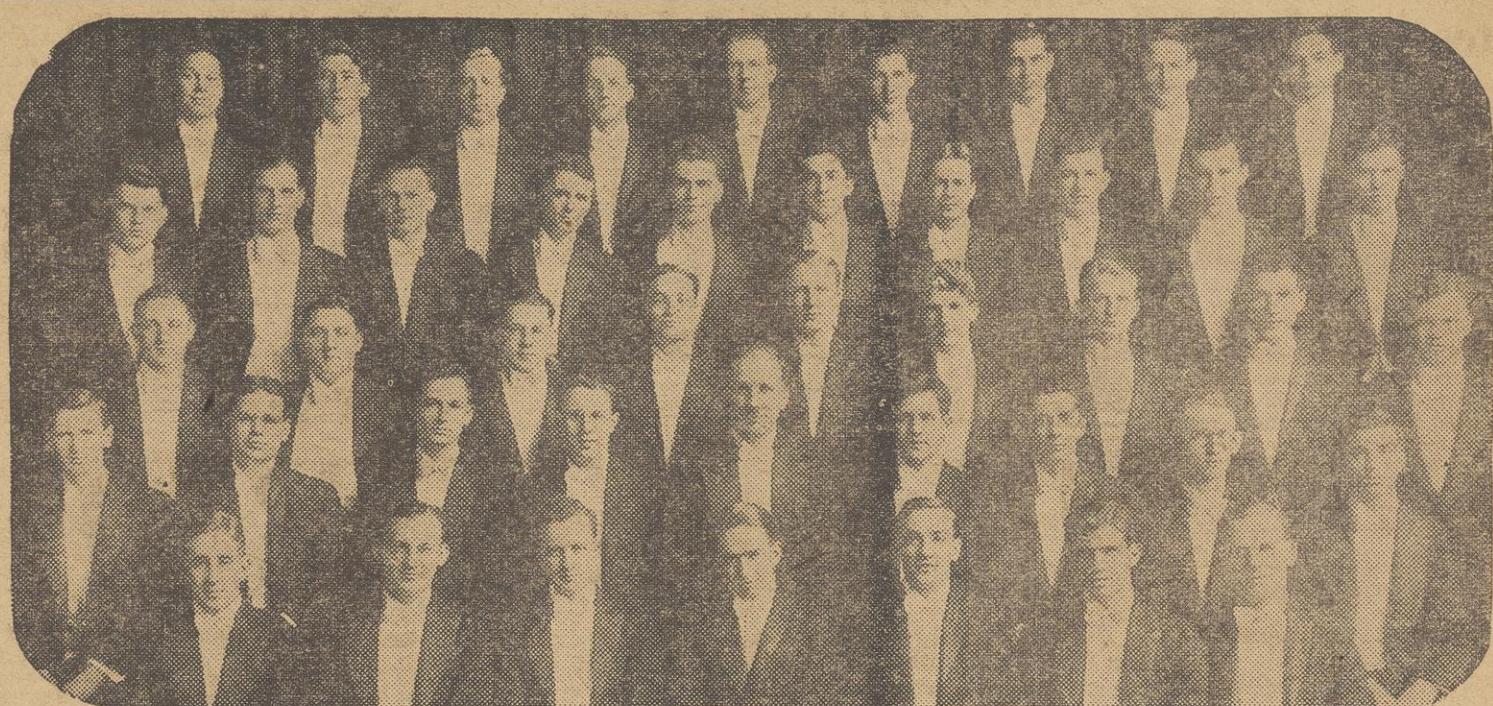
| | |
|-----------------------|-------|
| 1. Phi Beta | 2.064 |
| 2. Sigma Alpha Iota | 1.716 |
| 3. Sigma Lambda | 1.570 |
| 4. Alpha Epsilon Iota | 1.543 |
| 5. Kappa Epsilon | 1.458 |
| 6. Coranto | 1.147 |

Prof. Hagen to Discuss Art on Eastern Trip

Taking as his subject the significance of art in the life and culture of today, Prof. Oskar F. Hagen of the department of history will speak at Cornell University March 21 and 22. On March 25 he will address the Art Institute of Chicago on the same subject.

Today is the last day to get your costume for the big event. Tonight they'll throw streamers, watch the specialty dancers, learn who is the Veiled Prophet, have lots of excitement and fun.

Lawrence College Glee Club Which Will Give Concert Sunday Night



Lawrence College Glee club, now on its 21st tour as an organization, will render a sacred concert here Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church. The club comprises 45 voices, with three soloists. Admission is free to the public.

Those who will comprise the Lawrence club on its 1930 tour are:

Tenor I: Charles Peterson, Weyauwega; Glenn Opperman, Appleton; Robert Middleton, Shiocton; John Paul Jones, Portage; Wilfred Villo, Sault St. Marie, Mich.; George Bouzu, Hancock, Mich.; Carl Bury, Fond du Lac; Walter Burgan, Lake Linden, Mich.; William Rehfeld, Sheboygan; Charles Watkins, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Patrick Meyer, Manitowoc.

Tenor II: James Platz, Fond du Lac; David Scoular, Oshkosh; Franklin Else, Johnson Creek; Robert Mitchell, Appleton; Paul Kozelka, Chi-

cago; Benton Morris, Fort Atkinson; Merton Zahrt, Appleton; Don McRae, Chippewa Falls; Waldron Snyder, Chicago, Ill.; Jack Houren, Elgin, Ill.; and Paul Hackbert, Appleton.

Bass I: Edgar Briggs, Ladysmith; Walter Lester, Racine; Malcolm Knutzen, Seymour; Robert Eads, Carson Harwood, Gerald Franz, Appleton; John Melby, Whitehall; Roy Sample, Spring Valley, Minn.; John Best, Menasha; Walter Eichmeyer,

Menominee, Mich.; and Roger Williams, Portage.

Bass II: Carroll McEathron, Mayville; Neal Klausner, Neenah; Arthur Smith, Wilder Schmalz, Merlin Pitt, Appleton; Lyle Grams, Waupun; Herbert Rehfeldt, Green Bay; Lawrence Rusch, Reedsville; Arthur Blahnik, Kewaunee; Kurt Regling, Shawano; and Miles McMillan, Gladstone, Michigan.

Political Machine Coalition Charged by Milton Klein '31

(Continued from page 1) ron '31, was endorsed by both Bloodgood and Marshall North '32, a sophomore candidate for Union board.

The principles upon which the pair stand are:

1. That past Union boards have successfully guided student efforts in creating a beautiful building.
2. That this building, under their efforts, through the medium of concerts and exhibitions, has become the center of student culture.
3. That the Union is fast becoming the social center of the university.
4. That we, the undersigned, do command the successes of these Union boards, and do encourage the continuance of such policies as they have established.

5. Looking into the future, we believe that the problem to be faced is one of more intensive profitable use of the facilities presented by the Union building.

This can be achieved only by the general acceptance by the student body of the advantages of the Union building, and by the application of a policy which will make these facilities

more agreeable to a greater number of students. To this end we pledge our efforts.

Photoart House Exhibits

Veiled Prophet's Ball Display

Photoart is boasting a very attractive window display as set up by Caroline Jaeger '30 of the Veiled Prophet's ball committee. The display centers on a ball scene in miniature made up of a group of attractively costumed dolls. Behind the red robed Veiled Prophet there is a fitting back drop of decorative costume plates made by various students in the applied arts department. A modernistic treatment supplemented by several neatly finished posters completes the window. The color scheme centers on red to bear out the Hell theme.

Herbert Spencer started writing when he was 40 years old.

Today is the last day to get your costume for the big event. Tonight they'll throw streamers, watch the specialty dancers, learn who is the Veiled Prophet, have lots of excitement and fun.

James Mackie '23 Returns to Class — But as Speaker

James E. Mackie '23, structural engineer of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, will address the students of the college of engineering today at 10 a. m. He will talk on "The Correct Uses of Lumber in Construction."

Junior and senior classes in engineering will be excused for the lecture at the option of the instructor. It will also be open to the public.

After completing his course here, Mackie entered the service of the city of Long Beach, Calif., at the time

Pacific coast building officials were attempting to prepare a standard code. Ultimately he became executive secretary for the Pacific Coast Building Officials conference, and was largely responsible for the code now in general use.

He comes originally from Green Bay where his father is a marine contractor. During the war, he had two years of service with the 32nd Division as duty sergeant in the artillery.

Today is the last day to get your costume for the big event. Tonight they'll throw streamers, watch the specialty dancers, learn who is the Veiled Prophet, have lots of excitement and fun.

IN THE MEAN TIME . . .

IN THE mean, sizzling time of bandsman Ted Lewis, two snappy new steppers make their bow—disc by Columbia.

The master-jazzist has made this the dancingest pair of foxes you've heard come last Whitsuntide. They're both just naturally rhythmic and tuneful—and Lewis blues them for you to a fare-thee-well!

Hear this record right away, and these companion numbers, too . . .



Record No. 2113-D, 10-inch 75c

SAN AUNT HAGAR'S BLUES Fox Trots Ted Lewis and His Band

Record No. 2116-D, 10-inch 75c

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN (from Motion Picture "Chasing Rainbows") Fox Trots Ben Selvin and His Orchestra

Record No. 2119-D, 10-inch 75c

HAVE A LITTLE FAITH IN ME (from Motion Picture "Spring is Here") Vocals Art Gillham
ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER (For Somebody Else) (The Whispering Pianist)



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Blue Shield Club Fetes Students

Country Life Organization to Entertain Visitors at Dinner March 28

The local Blue Shield Country Life club will entertain visiting delegates at a meeting of the student section of the American Country Life association, March 28.

A fellowship dinner, at which Helen Melton, chairman of the student section will preside, will open the program after the delegates have registered at the Wesley foundation.

Demonstrates Progress

The Blue Shield club will entertain the delegates with a demonstration of the progress of rural communities Friday night.

W. H. Stacy, field secretary of the American Country Life association, will present plans for the 1930 conference to be held in Madison, October 7-10, on Saturday morning. Following this, the rest of the forenoon will be taken up by a discussion of the various angles on the part that students will play.

A fellowship statement of activities luncheon will be held at noon, at which Harley Burton of the University of West Virginia, will preside.

Prof. Kolb Talks

A discussion of the consideration of student interests in the American Country Life association will be held until 5 p. m. Saturday.

Prof. J. H. Kolb, of the rural sociology department, will address the delegates at the banquet held in the Memorial Union Saturday. His topic will be "Rural Life Opportunities on campus." Frank C. Clements, rural life secretary, will preside.

Reports and consideration of the working committees will be given Sunday morning as the final event of the meeting.

About 20 student delegates with their faculty sponsors will represent rural life clubs, Junior Granges, the Collegiate 4H, and Student Pastors' association.

This is principally a discussion conference, giving the student every chance to express his opinion, according to Prof. E. L. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the student committee.

Madison Children Will Undergo Test for Faulty Speech

A survey of children who are defective in speech is the task now being conducted by Dr. Robert West, of the speech department, and a subcommittee of the Whitehouse conference of Child Health and Protection. A meeting of Dr. West's committee was held at the university March 14 and 15.

Since the capital of Wisconsin has been chosen as a typical American city, every child in the public schools will be examined. The children who seem defective will be brought to the speech clinic at the university for final examination by Dr. West, Dr. Travis, and Miss Camp.

Defects of speech may be classified as: stuttering; articulatory disorder which may be either structural, paralytic, functional (oral inactivity or sound substitution, dialectal; or aphasia in which one forgets how to express thoughts in a motor way; and hard-of-hearing speech which is usually unduly loud or low and monotonous.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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CLASSIFIED Advertising

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ONE room one block from campus, single \$2.50, double \$3.75. Call Fairchild 7829. 3x19

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RIMLESS glasses between Main library and Bascom. Please call B. 563, Room 417. Reward. 2x21

Y.M.C.A. Secretary Arrives to Plan Religious Meeting

Ralph W. Hollinger, district secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will arrive in Madison Saturday to discuss plans for the district religious conference to be held at Geneva, Wis., June 18-20.

Student representatives from the state universities of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa, and Minnesota will attend the meeting.

The conference is held annually for the purpose of discussing social, religious, and moral problems. Plans for

the coming year, including special events and observances, will be made at the meeting. Students interested in attending the conference can obtain complete details from C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A.

According to an announcement from the Washington, D. C. headquarters, Mrs. Gertrude Slaughter, widow of Prof. M. S. Slaughter, is one of the 155 new members of the actors' and authors' committee of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE FORD CLEANERS, INC.

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DRESSES

Fancy Pleated—Regardless of Number of Pleats

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Velvet Dresses and Coats

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Madison, Wis.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—By carrier, \$3 per year, \$1.75 per semester. By mail, \$3.50 per year, \$2 per semester.

OFFICES—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B. 6606, and day Editorial office, B 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1930.

Get Out That Student Vote!

THE APPEARANCE of another political platform in this morning's issue of The Daily Cardinal is, we hope, an indication of a growing interest in the present campaign. These platforms may be merely straw men for scrapping politicians; yet they bring out certain ideas and supply a degree of direction to campaign discussions.

There are two points made in the Union board candidate's platform printed elsewhere in The Cardinal this morning which we consider worth noting. One is the suggestion of a student operated second-hand book exchange. We believe that this is an admirable suggestion, and should be followed up after the election.

The proposal for some Union control or suppression of sensational news, however, The Daily Cardinal will oppose to the last. There can be no compromise on this issue; nor will a censorship plank find much support from any large group of students.

It is to be hoped that other platforms will be forthcoming; that debates over their planks will develop; and above all, that more than a thousand students cast ballots.

O.K.—If You're On Right Side of the Tracks

REPORTS from the Thursday unemployment demonstration continue to come in. The latest is a report from New York that Max Weiss, sophomore at the City college of New York, has been convicted for distributing handbills announcing the rally in Union square, sentenced to five days in the workhouse, and expelled from college as reflecting upon the good name of the institution.

Communist publications charge that more than 50 suspensions, demotions, and expulsions have taken place in New York as a result of the demonstration; and Daniel Blumenthal, president of the Associated Local School Boards of the Borough of Manhattan, has called a special meeting to plan a campaign to counteract propaganda among school children.

Granting that Mr. Blumenthal is justified in his fear of the Red Terror, and even discarding the communist charges of expulsion of school children, the case of Max Weiss remains a black charge upon the record of City college.

And here at Wisconsin, as evidence that the university is not afraid that its name will be be-mirched by entanglement of its students in the net of the law, we see the incongruous picture of five students, caught in a raid upon a local hotel in company with two women in the middle of the night, freed and allowed to continue with their studies. Add to this the broadmindedness of our university in taking no action against the five stu-

Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

SINCE HEARING Prof. Boyd H. Bode's enlightening address Wednesday night I have been seeking some method for revolt in education. Any plan will appear more too feasible, of course, but certainly there should be some sort of a revolution. And that soon. If my memory does not betray me, Prof. Bode said that education today is hopelessly lost. At no other time in history has it been more out of soundings. The utter bewilderment so evident in this country, Prof. Bode believes, is beginning to emerge in Europe. unquestionably, it seems to me, all of the North Atlantic nations sooner or later will reach a crisis in education. It is at the center of our current confusion, and economic, political, religious, or social dilemmas revolve about it.

For some time now, I fancy, it has been the dead center of that perplexity. Other matters have been more important, the vocations, the exact professions, the natural sciences, business, commerce, industry. In these departments there has been, if not genuine progress, at least development. One cannot hold that our materialistic life has stood still. Until recently education, in the sense of being liberal, of preparing the student for what philosophy calls the good life, has received meager attention. People generally, including intelligent, educated persons, have been a bit hazy as to just what function this sort of an education served in the present economic structure.

As I see it this embarrassment has been met in two ways. Acquisitive society has practically ignored it, demanding of the educational system simply that it produce potential business barons or skilled specialists who can apply their craftsmanship to the problems of business and industry.

The doubt in the minds of this group is eased via the endowment-patron route, and we are blessed with institutes, foundations, Bok singing towers, Kahn concerts; not to mention scholarships, chairs and libraries. The non-acquisitive members of society ignore the problem, too, but in another way. They pursue the delights of scholarship, or seem to, writing books, teaching college classes, or perhaps going in for free-lance writing. As far as effectiveness goes, this second group is even more sterile where education is concerned than is the first. Neither can ever be expected to bring about any fundamental alteration in our philosophy of education.

IN SHARP CONTRAST with these two reactions to the perplexity are the pioneers of dissatisfaction such as Prof. Bode. The group of leaders in which these men stand seems to offer the first hint of the solution. And it is about them that we must construct our plans for revolt. Working singly they cannot, it seems to me, be substantially effective. A Meiklejohn at Wisconsin, a Bode at Ohio, a Dewey at Columbia are forces in shaping educational trends, to be sure. Yet their scattered efforts are much dissipated in the constant struggle for freedom, in a perennial conflict with the enemies of change.

Consider the complexity, for instance, of our

agents who, in direct violation of the law, attacked a peaceful and permitted parade, and then, benefiting by a somewhat odorous malfunctioning of the state courts, were also freed.

The justification of the City college appears, then, to be without validity; in Madison the college fathers seem to be in no fear that the school will be discredited, and the college goes on without noticeable deterioration.

The decision of the administrative powers in both institutions, it appears, depends upon which side of the tracks the culprit lives.

Hengell's Reply No Flattery to Hengell

FATHER HENGELL'S REPLY to Mrs. Sanger's speech on birth-control here Monday night is typical of the opposition to the contraceptive principle. Like most of the rebuttals of the birth-control arguments, his reply was vague, fallacious, and evasive.

Following the usual pattern, Father Hengell groups contraception with adultery, murder, stealing, lying. Why? Because it is "intrinsically immoral and ultimately socially disastrous." This is a point of view which would bear much explanation. We cannot credit so sweeping a statement without further substantiation; a substantiation we feel sure, which is quite impossible. The "intrinsic immorality" of birth-control lies in its defiance of the dogma of the church, its social danger in its refusal to conform.

He replies to Mrs. Sanger's plea for a greater chance for womanhood, long neglected in the glorification of girlhood and motherhood, with the intelligent statement that a woman does not cease to be a woman when she becomes a mother: a brazenly evasive answer.

From the usual tradition comes his contention that a woman who practices birth-control becomes selfish and morally soft. It makes no difference that there is no evidence for this deterioration. And Father Hengell, it appears, is one of those who thinks it more moral to brush one's teeth with Fels Naptha soap than with paste, because it tastes worse.

Finally, he blames the present economic order for the contemporary interest in birth-control. Here is a good point, the most direct and sensible in his reply. If there were no poor, one of the great

own situation here in Wisconsin. How many of our forward-looking faculty members, which must include all of those sincerely interested in the whole problem of education, give any realistic consideration to the educational system of the state? How many know or care to know the tie-ups between the elementary and secondary schools of the state and the university department of education? Or of the interlocking nature of the state department of public instruction, the board of normal regents, and the university department of education? Or of the implications and possible autocracy of such a network? Surprisingly few, I venture; and for very good reasons, I presume. The state system is in part political, which alone is enough to frighten off most academics. Again, the faculty is busy—writing texts so necessary to promotion, sitting on picture-hanging committees and the like.

Yet this vicious circle is the nub of the matter. What our freshmen coming in at the front door are depends to a very large measure on what is taking place in our back yard, or parlor, or wherever the education department belongs. The circle is obvious enough—our high school teachers come here by mandate, and they return to teach their own students with the particular brand of educational philosophy accepted as gospel here. I am not such a fool as to think that it is all as simple as this. Nevertheless I am prepared to defend the rough outline. The strangling of education in the college is of course to be deplored, but the hobbling of the lower levels of it is downright alarming.

As I see it this embarrassment has been met in two ways. Acquisitive society has practically ignored it, demanding of the educational system simply that it produce potential business barons or skilled specialists who can apply their craftsmanship to the problems of business and industry. The doubt in the minds of this group is eased via the endowment-patron route, and we are blessed with institutes, foundations, Bok singing towers, Kahn concerts; not to mention scholarships, chairs and libraries. The non-acquisitive members of society ignore the problem, too, but in another way. They pursue the delights of scholarship, or seem to, writing books, teaching college classes, or perhaps going in for free-lance writing. As far as effectiveness goes, this second group is even more sterile where education is concerned than is the first. Neither can ever be expected to bring about any fundamental alteration in our philosophy of education.

AN INSTITUTION founded on patched and re-patched tradition cannot stand forever; lacking concerted effort, however, attacks on such institutions have been repulsed for hundreds of years. However, as F. A. Lange writes in his "History of Materialism," "ideas, like organic germs, fly far and wide, but the right ground alone brings them to perfection." And, again, from the last sentences of that ponderous work: "The truth, though late, comes soon enough; for mankind will not die just yet. Fortunate natures hit the right moment; but never has the thoughtful observer the right to be silent because he knows that for the present there are but few who will listen to him."

The right ground and the right moment are here. Men who are sick and weary of our confusion must band together. Let us dynamite the popular delusion. "Whirl is King, having driven out Zeus." Chaos is coming.

arguments for birth-control would be invalidated; Father Hengell feels that economic reform would obviate the need for contraception. Certainly the elimination of poverty would do much to make it less necessary.

But in the meantime, men are working 10 hours a day to earn \$25 a week; others are completely without work; others, better off, are saving for harder times. While we wait for economic reform, men and women are starving. We are, Father Hengell suggests, to wait for the millenium.

An alternative suggestion is self-control, chastisement of the flesh. And against this proposal is always the whole body of medical, psychological, and biological truth. Thirteen thousand patients in four years attests the impossibility of abstinence. Father Hengell suggests, to wait for the millenium.

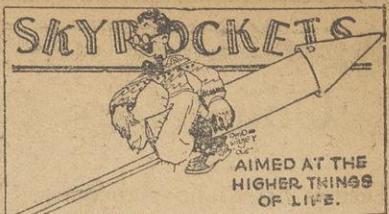
WHY LIVE LONG

What doest thou desire? To live long? What? to enjoy the operations of a sensitive soul; or of the appetitive faculty? Or wouldst thou grow, and then decrease again? Wouldst thou long be able to talk, to think, and reason with thyself? Which of all these seems unto thee a worthy object of thy desire? Now if of all these thou doest find that they be but little worth in themselves, proceed on unto the last, which is, in all things, to follow God and reason. But for a man to grieve that by death he shall be deprived of any of these things, is both against God and reason.

What a small portion of vast and infinite eternity it is that is allowed unto every one of us, and how soon it vanishes into the general age of the world: of the common substance, and of the common soul also what a small portion is allotted unto us; and in what a little clod of the whole earth (as it were) it is that thou dost crawl. After thou shalt rightly have considered these things with thyself, fancy not anything else in the world any more to be of any weight and moment but this, to do that only which thine own nature doth require; and to conform thyself to that which the common nature doth afford.

—Marcus Aurelius.

It is hard work waiting on table in an old square rigger in a heavy sea, but there is always the compensating fact that the rougher the weather the fewer men there are to serve.—Joe de Ganahl, Byrd Expedition.



REJOICE! REJOICE! For we begin our column this day with prompt attention to our QUESTION BOX FOR DULL AND STUPID READERS.

Question: How can I get the shape of my nose altered? Humbert.

Answer: There are two good ways, Humbert. They are (1) Poke it into somebody else's business, and (2) Enter the university boxing tournament.

Question: What is the purpose of the new "Representative Party?" Big Joe.

Answer: Here's da dope, beeg Joe. The real object of the new "Representative Party" is to elect one particular person to one particular office. The rest of the party are just hoodwinked subordinates. But don't tell them, Joe, because they aren't supposed to know—till after the election!

Now, that's all we can do for you today, but remember we are always your loving pals, and we will answer any stupid question you care to ask.

* * *

LIMERICK
There once was a fellow named Sammois
Whose nurse was an old Southern Mammois:

Now Sam had clean ears
Because, it appears,
She shined them each day with a Chamois.

* * *

This just goes to show what happens when a physics major tries to monkey with love. Witness this from a friend of ours.

DIFFERENTIAL

On fair England's might shore,
Der berhumte Newton, in days of yore,
Conceived a term that seems OK to me.
It's so small that nothing's smaller.
You have a bigger fool and taller.

How well that term fits you for me!

Oh mighty college,
Cradle of romance;
We bring you ideals,
To be shot in the pants.

* * *

If you can make anything out of the above, go ahead. The combined brain cell of Morpheus and Bacchus buzzes in vain to obtain a solution.

* * *

And here's a belated question box contrib that just came in:

QUESTION: All secret societies have signs, passwords, etc. What would two Knights of the Bath do if they met? Flossie.

ANSWER: Probably start soft-soaping each other, Flossie.

* * *

Little Ronnie had been wise-cracking in his childish fashion. "Ronnie," said his mother, "you must be punished."

* * *

Hot after Perverted Proverbs, we found Lothario absorbed in the account of a great tenor who had been murdered. "Ah," said Lothario with great pathos, "he who sings and runs away will live to sing another lay."

"Hush," we said. "How did you come out in your interview with the Dean?"

"I discovered," he wept, "that a word to the wise is a bluff."

As we went out the door he shrieked after us: "Don't forget—attractions speak louder than words!"

Our whole day was ruined.

Agard Congratulates Wisconsin Union, Mrs. Herzog on Exhibit

Terms Apathetic Attitude of Intelligentsia Inexcusable in Diatribe

"Mrs. Paul Herzog and the Wisconsin Union are to be congratulated on the exhibition of 'International Moderns' now being shown at the Union," said Dr. Walter R. Agard, commenting on the exhibit of modern art in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union.

"Whatever one's opinion of l'art moderne may be, an apathetic attitude toward it on the part of intelligent people is inexcusable, especially in this state which has been the home of two of its leading exponents, Frank Lloyd Wright in architecture and Georgia O'Keeffe in painting," Dr. Agard continued. "It is especially fitting, therefore, that such an exhibition should be shown in Madison."

"There are no titles to the paintings, sculpture and photographs. So we are warned at the start not to seek for literary and representational values in them, but instead to look directly at their texture and design and respond to whatever esthetic significance they may have, regardless of their appeal in more popular terms," asserted Dr. Agard.

"Many people who accept the challenge will find even after an honest effort that they are emotionally unimpressed, that this modern art, however skillfully the forms are manipulated, seems a mere exercise which leaves them cold. But the effort is worth making and is often rewarded."

Dr. Agard stated that some of the pictures here will be attractive even to a confirmed traditionalist. Stieglitz' photograph of a laughing child, Steiner's of a house in the fields and Steichen's of a nude emerging from deep shadow, Marie Laurencin's fragile girls, Sterne's strongly outlined portrait, Georgia O'Keeffe's pastel of industrial life on the river and the sensitive sketch of Picasso are by no means alarming.

He pointed out that "At the other end of the pole are Gromaire's hodge-podge riot in pen strokes and water color, Kopman's ominous woman, Graham's gargantuan still-life, Chagall's pseudo-naïve Russian scene and the landscape by Blumner, with its violent color contrasts.

"Most satisfying, to my mind, are those which weave forms into strongly-organized designs, and achieve the clarity, spaciousness and vigor which modern architecture at its best has realized, a clean, athletic, invigorating beauty," said Dr. Agard. "I feel this in some of the illustrations of interiors (whose sacrifice of comfort and coziness has its compensations) and such buildings as the Grundtvig's Church and Wright's Larkin Factory, also in the photograph of a spiral stairway.

"The same thing is more subtly and intensely expressed in the best painting of the exhibition. Thomas Benton's involved pyramidal composition, where the intricacy of the forms never becomes confused, but the sculpturally-conceived bodies are built up in clear, strong colors, and the design has a dynamic three-dimensional rhythm suggestive of El Greco," he maintained. "This is a picture which deserves careful study. Lurcat, avoiding fussy detail, builds up a cool and spacious landscape. Georgia O'Keeffe, emotionally less austere, has woven her red lilies in a warm and fluid pattern," stated Dr. Agard.

"The sculpture is limited to two pieces, by Gaston Lachaise and Archipenko, but in quality it is superior to the painting," he contended. "Lachaise's golden-gleaming figure, with its muscular distortions worked into a sequence of spherical masses, achieves a paradoxical grace in the elegantly elongated arms and feet. A characteristic nude by Archipenko has a suave and sinuous linear beauty, yet the strongly-defined interior planes throw emphatic clear shadows which add to its grace and relieve it of insipidity. Within its obvious limitations, this is admirable sculpture," he concluded.

Chemistry Professor

Identifies Fatal Bullet

Taking actual part in the prosecution of James E. Jones for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Earl Van Dusen of Mazomanie, Prof. J. H. Matthews identified the bullet taken from the victim's body as having come from the gun belonging to Jones.

TODAY On Campus

10:00 a. m.—James E. Mackie lecture, Auditorium, Engineering building.
10:00 to 12:00—Logic Seminar in the Graduate room.
12:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. cabinet, Beefeaters' room.
12:15 p. m.—Sociology group, Lex Vobiscum.
12:15 p. m.—Social Worker, Round Table room.
6:00 p. m.—Class of 1915, Beefeaters' room.
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship of Reconciliations, Round Table room.
6:30 p. m.—Class of 1915, Beefeaters' room.
7:00 p. m.—Kappa Psi, Beefeaters' room.
8:00 p. m.—Sarmatia, Old Madison East.
8:00 p. m.—Women's Glee club concert, Music hall.
9:00 p. m.—Veiled Prophet's ball, Great hall.

Prof. Hibbard Speaks

at Iowa Alumni Dinner

Prof. B. H. Hibbard, of the department of agricultural economics, will speak on "The Second Generation of Iowa State College" at a dinner of the alumni association of Iowa State college in the Memorial Union Saturday night. More than 30 alumni of the college are at the university. Prof. E. L. Kirkpatrick, of the rural sociology department, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Fowlkes Will Address

Chicago Wisconsin Club

The University of Wisconsin club of Chicago will hold luncheon March 21 at Maillard's in the Straus building at Chicago. Prof. Guy Fowlkes of the department of education at Wisconsin will be the speaker. He will give a resume of Pres. Frank's ten year program and will also speak on the modern trends of education.

Former Graduate Passes

U. S. Navy Medical Exam

Frank J. Gillette '26, now a senior at the Harvard university medical school recently passed an examination admitting him to the United States navy medical corps.

Mr. Gillette was a member of Sigma Sigma, honorary fraternity and of Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity at the university.

Following his graduation he was appointed pathology instructor at the university under Dr. H. C. Bunting. Mr. Gillette made a health survey of Madison as a requirement for entrance to the Harvard medical school.

Hillel Director Will Discuss Play

Dr. Lee Levinger of Ohio State Will Criticize O'Neill's 'Dynamo'

Dr. Lee Levinger, director of Hillel foundation at Ohio State university, will be the guest and speaker at the Hillel religious services tonight at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Levinger will speak on "Dynamo," a play by Eugene O'Neill.

Dr. Levinger is a member of the philosophy faculty at Ohio and is the author of several books, among which are: "The Jewish Chaplain in France" and "The Story of the Jew," a Jewish history.

Following the services an informal discussion will be held.

Prof. R. J. Havighurst of the physics department will lead the discussion on "The So-Called Conflict Between Science and Religion" at a meeting of the Educational club of Hillel foundation, Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. a victrola concert will be held in the Foundation parlors.

Today is the last day to get your costume for the big event. Tonight they'll throw streamers, watch the specialty dancers, learn who is the Veiled Prophet, have lots of excitement and fun.



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Rin Tin Tin Featured in Rathskeller Movie

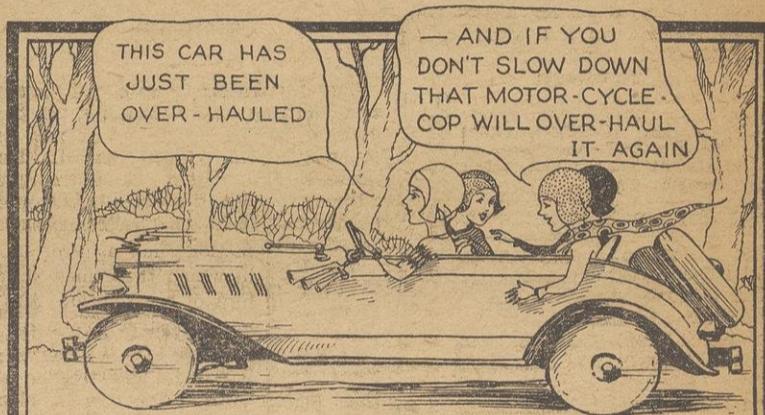
"The Night Cry," featuring Rin Tin Tin, the screen dog wonder, will be the feature presentation in the Rathskeller of the Union, Saturday night, it was announced by Henry Behnke, head of

the Rathskeller committee. The presentation of 800 feet of film scenes of the Grand Canyon, taken by D. L. Halvorson, steward of the Union, will be the added attraction of the evening. Mr. Halvorson took these pictures on a recent trip west.

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Cadets Show Class in Openers

Dorm Quintets End Cage Race With Fast Tilts

Ochsner, Tarrant Provide Interest in Last Minute Fight for Title

By JIM KROFT

When the dormitory cage season ended last Tuesday with Frankenburger handing Ochsner an unexpected defeat, Tarrant rested on the top of the 16 teams, and Tarrant and Ochsner prepared to do battle with the champions of the other intramural leagues to decide the university victor.

Had Ochsner beaten Frankenburger according to the dope, they would have been tied with their Adams hall neighbors for the van position, but with the unexpected prevailing, they had to be satisfied with second place.

Winners Show Class

Both Tarrant and Ochsner showed plenty of class in piling up their winning records, and Tarrant lost only one game all year, an overtime affair, to Siebecker, 11-10, while Ochsner fell before their first place rivals in another extra period struggle, 10-8, besides dropping a 12-9 decision to Frankenburger.

Botkin had little trouble in securing third place, and only their inability to beat the two winners kept them out of either first or second place. Gregory also fared well in the fighting, and except for a few "off" nights would have had more to say about the final standings.

Standings:

| | W | L |
|-----------------------|----|----|
| Tarrant (Adams) | 14 | 1 |
| Ochsner (Adams) | 13 | 2 |
| Botkin (Tripp) | 12 | 3 |
| Gregory (Tripp) | 11 | 4 |
| Bashford (Tripp) | 10 | 5 |
| Frankenburger (Tripp) | 10 | 5 |
| High (Tripp) | 8 | 7 |
| Richardson (Adams) | 8 | 7 |
| Vilas (Tripp) | 7 | 8 |
| Siebecker (Adams) | 6 | 9 |
| Spooner (Tripp) | 6 | 9 |
| Fallows (Tripp) | 5 | 10 |
| Noyes (Adams) | 5 | 10 |
| Van Hise (Adams) | 5 | 10 |
| Faville (Adams) | 1 | 14 |
| LaFollette (Adams) | 0 | 15 |

As a whole, the Tripp hall teams seemed stronger than those of the Experimental college, and each house in the former division won at least five games, while Faville and LaFollette alone lost 29 out of 30 starts.

Fallows Recuperates

Fallows, which proved to be a door mat for other Tripp hall teams during the first half year was infinitely more successful against their opponents of the inter-hall play, and they won five games while losing three. The same is true of Spooner, which tasted victory but once in intra-hall competition, but made the same record as Fallows after the beginning of the second semester.

On the other hand, Noyes house of Adams hall was pushing the leaders of their section at half time, but when they hit the second half of their schedule they failed to win a game. However, this is not all due to the strength of their opponents, for the team was rather hard hit by ineligibility at the end of the first semester, and was much weaker after the vacation.

Van Hise, despite the acquisition of Ritholtz, mainstay of the Noyes quintet in the early games, found the Tripp hall teams much harder than those from their own division, and could not win as many games after their layoff between terms as they did before.

Tarrant Consistent

Tarrant played consistent basketball all season, and aside from their game with Siebecker, had little trouble in subduing their opponents. Cohen, captain and center, was the biggest scoring threat on the team, but he would have been helpless without the rest of the team. The playing of Scanlan, forward, who changed sections at mid-year, was one of the features of the team in their last half drive.

Ochsner Slows Up

Ochsner had a team of huskies, which literally overwhelmed their opponents, but during the latter part of the campaign they appeared to be slowing up, a tendency which was climaxized by their defeat at the hands of Frankenburger in the last game. For the most part the team relied on pass work rather than individual playing, though Ley and McFadden were continually threatening the high scoring mark.

Botkin under the leadership of Holmquist, co-holder of the record

Oarsmen Begin Outdoor Season on Lake Mendota

Not to be outdone by the heavy waters on Lake Mendota yesterday afternoon, Coach Mike Murphy took two boat loads of oarsmen over to Lake Monona and put them through a stiff two-hour drill in the shells. The appearance of the shells on the lake is the first of the season and sets a record for early season outdoor practice.

Previous to the shell practice, Murphy had been taking advantage of the open space in the Mendota ice at University Bay when he had his protégés carry the huge new barge across the ice to the scene of drilling.

As soon as warmer weather prevails, Murphy will shift scenes again, this time to the wide spaces of Lake Mendota, which is fast relieving itself of the ice surface. Here, the daily rowing drills will expand to all four shells as well as a continued use of the barge by the yearlings.

Greek Poloists in Fast Games

Ten Teams Continue Race for I-F Water Championship

Ten interfraternity water polo teams met Tuesday and Wednesday at the gym to further settle the dispute as to which teams will be division champs. Only three teams emerged without the loss of a single game, and as a result have an excellent chance for the division titles.

The Kappa Sigs have two victories to their credit, but have two more games to play. One of these is with the other undefeated team in the division, Phi Kappa Sigma, which has won three straight games. The winner of this match will take the division crown.

Delta Sigma Phi Wins

In Tuesday's games Delta Sigma Phi whitewashed Phi Kappa Tau 6 to 0. The Phi Kappa Tau squad was unable to stop the combined attacks of their opponents, allowing four different men to score. Tantum netted the ball three times in the first half, while Spelman added another point to put the score at the half 4 to 0 in favor of the Delta Sigma Phi team. In the second half Hamel and Haas each added a point.

Zeta Beta Tau had little trouble in sinking the Alpha Gamma Rho polo men, scoring four times to their opponents one point. Scharff led the Zeta Beta Tau squad with three points, while Friedman added the other point. Sundgard starred for the losers.

Sig Eps Victorious

Delta Theta Sigma after holding Sigma Phi Epsilon scoreless faded in the second half, to allow Youngman to score twice and Ritter once. Taylor played a good game for the losers. Theta Xi failed to show up for their match with Alpha Epsilon and lost their only game in the division on a forfeit.

On Wednesday the Sig Phi Eps scored their second victory of the week by defeating the strong Zeta Beta Tau squad 3 to 1. Ritter, Youngman and Cook each hooked the ball into the net once for the winners. Scharff again did most of the offense work for the Zeta Beta Tau squad.

In the second game of the evening Phi Kappa Sig drowned the Beta Theta Pi's three to one. McGuire scored the losers' one goal, while Porter and Collopy collected the Phi Kappa Sigs' points. In the other games Pi Kappa Alpha forfeited to Theta Xi and Phi Kappa failed to show up for their match with Delta Theta Sigma.

mark of 28 points, ordinarily outclassed their opponents, and only in a few instances were they in trouble. They were tied with Bashford for Tripp hall supremacy at the half way mark, but lost out to both Tarrant and Ochsner in the last part of the schedule.

Gregory a "Nearly Great"

Gregory was a "nearly great" team, and three of their four losses were by less than four points, and two of them came only after extra-period play. However, Tarrant gave them

(Continued on Page 7)

Card Tankmen Enter Closing Meets of Year

Badgers Encounter Michigan, Detroit Tonight and Saturday

A squad of 17 swimmers, with Coach Joe Steinauer and Trainer Bill Fallon, left Madison last night for Ann Arbor, Michigan, where the Badgers will meet the Wolverines in a dual meet tonight.

Following this match, the team will entrain for Detroit, where they will encounter the strong Detroit Yacht club tankers on Saturday in the last meet of the year for the Cardinals.

With the conference meet out of the way, Coach Steinauer has been grooming his men for the past week for the Michigan match. Although they made a poor showing at the conference meet last Saturday at Evanston, where the Wildcats took the Big Ten honors, the Badgers plan on giving the Wolverines a merry struggle in their meet tonight.

Wolves Eye National Meet

Michigan, on the other hand, is considering the Wisconsin match just a tuning-up for the national meet, which they have hopes of winning in a few weeks hence. Due to their past record, the Ann Arbor squad, containing some of the best swimmers in the country, should have little trouble in vanquishing Wisconsin.

The Detroit Yacht club team is composed of former Michigan stars, and they no doubt will give the Cardinals plenty of opposition.

Immediately following their match Saturday, the Wisconsin alumni residing in Detroit will stage a big celebration for the Badger squad.

Record Not Exceptional

The record of the Card swimmers up to this meet has been on an average with the past few seasons' performances. Steinauer's men have overwhelmed both Chicago and Minnesota in dual meets but were thoroughly outclassed by Northwestern, probably the best squad in the country. Two weeks ago, Illinois eked out a victory over Wisconsin by a margin of two points.

Following the two meets of this week-end, many of the Badger contestants plan on participating in the annual Wisconsin A. A. U. tournament at Milwaukee on March 26. The Cardinal men will swim in this meet unattached.

The Badger entrants follow:

Relay—Davis, Shaffter, Chizek, Lange.

Breast stroke—Meyer, Perry.

40-yard free style—Shaffter, Davis.

(Continued on Page 7)

Bouts All Set for Mat Finals

Masor Favored to Win Third Title in 135-Pound Class

With the finish of the last preliminary match in which Darlington gained a decision over Creutz in the 155-pound class, the stage is all set for the finals of the All-University wrestling tournament at the gym tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

Many new faces will be seen in the matches tomorrow. Probably the only veteran in the tournament is Masor in the 135-pound class who has won the title for the past two years and looks to be a sure winner in the finals this year. If he wins, he will be the only man to hold the same title three consecutive years.

The Scott-Ebbot clash in the 125-pound division should be a thriller if both men are up to the form that they displayed in their preliminary bouts. Another close bout will be the Carlson-Eggert affair in the 145-pound class.

The finalists in practically every division are well matched and plenty of action is in store for all attending the contests. Women will be admitted free while the regular admission charge is 25 cents.

Pairings for the Finals:

115 pound—Weller vs. Garens.
125 pound—Scott vs. Ebbot.
135 pound—Masor vs. Scheffe.
145 pound—Carlson vs. Eggert.
155 pound—Wyss vs. Darlington.
165 pound—Sindberg vs. Bagnall.
175 pound—Kolka vs. Estreen.
Heavy Weight—Louis vs. Avery.

Five Quints in Title Bracket Fight Today; Terrill Ranks Favorite

Academy Fives Impress Fans as Annual Tourney Opens in Gym; Fight for Consolation Prizes Also Starts Today; Finals Saturday

Teams from far and near gathered Thursday afternoon at the Badger gym and started in the annual National Academy tournament which will continue through today with the finals in the championship and consolation division scheduled to take place Saturday afternoon and evening.

The opening pairings brought together a group of teams that provided the many fans with thrilling encounters, leaving a lasting impression that the tourney once under way will bring together teams in the finals which would rank second to none in national prep circles.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Championship Bracket

3 p. m.—St. John's vs. Culver.
7:30 p. m.—Terrill vs. St. Mel.

8:30 p. m.—Morgan Park vs. Vermont.

Consolation Bracket

3 p. m.—Chicago "Y" vs. Northwestern Academy.

4 p. m.—Bethel vs. Racine.

Harvard School draws bye.

Terrill 43,

Chicago Y.M.C.A. 23

Terrill School of Dallas, Texas, runners up in last year's academy meet, and favorites to take the title this week put on a brand of basketball last evening in the finale of the day's schedule that reminded fans of a college varsity team in action. The Southern five completely overran the miniature Chicago "Y" Day school team with a score of 43-23.

Starting off at a whirlwind pace, the Texas team, gifted with a roster of men all of whom stand above the six foot mark, ran up a 20-0 score before their coach, seeing no need of a runaway game, sent in an entirely new lineup of reserves. Against this five also, the hard fighting Midway group found over-whelming opposition but succeeded in making a brilliant comeback to make the score board look somewhat like a basketball game.

Scoring honors went to a youth of the losers when Duval, forward, put up the best exhibition of long shot shooting that has yet been seen on a local tournament floor. The Y. M. C. A. forward sunk seven long floor shots for the high total of the contest. Taylor, center for Terrill, and Roberts, sorrel-topped mate to Taylor, led the scoring for the winners with four two-point shots each.

Harrison, Captain Fagen, and Hall, the latter an all-tournament selection at the guard post last season, all showed excellent floor ability while in the contest. The fast breaking offense which the Terrill team always had under way bids fair to make them finalists in the tournament. They will meet St. Mel, a team coached by Paddy Driscoll today.

one just before the end of this period to give Northwestern the lead, 19 to 17.

This time Morgan Park started things off with a rush that meant victory. Before Northwestern was more than aware that the fourth quarter had begun the Illinois team had run the score up to 25 to 19 on baskets by Lange, Thrasher, Kaplan, and Rosenberg. Northwestern made a game comeback in which McNeil's and Wulz's baskets sent the score to 25 to 23, but the gun went off with the ball in Morgan Park's possession.

Box Score

| Morgan Park, Chicago (25) | Fg | Ft | Pf |
|---------------------------|----|----|----|
| Thrasher, f | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Kuss, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rosenberg, f | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Miller, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lange, c | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Hesler, g | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kaplan, g | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Rosicky, g | 0 | 0 | 1 |

| Totals | 11 | 3 | 3 |
|--------------------------------|----|---|---|
| Northwestern, Lake Geneva (23) | | | |
| Nelson, f | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| McNeil, f | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Budlong, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Appleton, c | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Birdsey, g | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Ingle, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wulz, g | 3 | | |

Boxers Drill for Tuesday Finals

Boxing Tourney Draws Praise of 5,000 Fans

Allison Receives Favorable Comment on Efficient Handling of Semi-Final Bouts

By the Ringsider
Coach Leonard "Stub" Allison was the recipient of much praise as a result of the remarkable success of the all-university boxing semi-finals held Tuesday at the stock pavilion.

The card was a complete sell-out, many of the spectators being forced to utilize the standing room in order to witness the matches. The attendance was estimated at close to 5,000.

George Downer, university athletic publicity director, who has witnessed many amateur boxing contests during his many years as sporting editor of one of Milwaukee's leading newspapers, was particularly impressed with the high caliber of the matches and the efficient manner in which the meet was conducted. There were no idle moments during the bouts, and many of the matches were thrillers.

Frank Beats Piazza

The show got off to a flying start when in the very first fight between Frank and Piazza, two fast flyweights, the fans were treated to a sizzling setto. Frank, the victor, meets Mike Nales, defending champion, next Tuesday, and should cause him a great deal of trouble.

The junior welterweight scrap between Whitney and Heidt was a corker, and had the fans on edge. The match was exceedingly close and was not decided until the last round when Whitney gained an advantage. Thorson and Cavalier, in this same division, fought another close match in which both boxers landed hard punches neither one giving ground. Thorson was the superior hitter and managed to take every round.

Jacobson Outpoints Haggerty

One of the outstanding bouts of the evening was the welterweight match between Haggerty, a clever boxer and the aggressive Jacobson, a star swimmer of the freshman team. Haggerty reached the finals last year and was a slight favorite, but Jacobson scored in the very first round, and never seemed in danger.

Hansen met a game fighter in Lund in a 160 pound match, but gave the latter a great lacing, relying on short punches to accomplish the feat. The wind-up was a fast exhibition match between Goodstitt, three times bantamweight champion, and Curreri, also a triple performer in the lightweight division.

Six Champions Defend

Next Tuesday night, six champions will endeavor to keep their crowns, and a seventh, "Lefty" Nashban will automatically retain his crown, he being the only entrant in the 130-lb. class. The defending titleholders, who will face tough assignments in the finals are, "Mike" Hales, flyweight; Vern Reich, featherweight; Billy Goodstitt, bantamweight; Tony Curreri, lightweight; Morry Nichol, welterweight; and Wally Mathias, light heavyweight.

Some of the elimination contests were fought at Camp Randall Wednesday in those divisions with large entries. Bauman pulled a genuine surprise by taking his match with Hansen after a garrison finish. The bout was a beautiful exhibition of boxing with honors evenly divided in the first two rounds. Bauman used his left effectively in the last session and succeeded in routing Hansen.

Finalists in Shape

In another middleweight bout, Hammer, the wrestler, won from Voss on points due largely to his superior stamina and aggressive tactics. Haus, who gave such a good account of himself last Tuesday, repeated his sterling performance by knocking out Kuhlman in the first round of their match. In a bantamweight match, Jess Miller, another wrestler, defeated Peck and earned the right to meet Le Boy today, when the rest of the elimination matches will be fought.

The finalists, most of whom are now in excellent condition, will taper off their training, by using the time until Tuesday in perfecting their timing and getting down to the required weight.

Weaver Will Speak Tonight to Mathematics Club

Prof. Warren Weaver of the mathematics department will speak on "Some Mathematical Puzzles" at the meeting of the Junior Mathematics Club at 7:15 p. m. tonight at 101 North Hall.

Mayer Declared Eligible; Mainstay in Javelin Throw

The unexpected eligibility of Johnny Mayer relieves Coach Jones of a worry that has been troubling him thus far this season.

Although there seems to be a dearth of javelin throwers out for the track squad this season, no one has approached the mark set by Mayer when he threw the javelin 212 feet last year. Now with a dependable man in this event, Wisconsin's chances in the approaching outdoor season appear very bright.

Up to date, Mayer has been heaving the javelin 185 feet in practice last week. With such consistency, he will be a sure point winner in practically any meet.

Terrill Ranks Favorite in Cadet Basketball Meet

(Continued from Page 6) during the second half and drove relentlessly on to a 40 to 13 victory over a bewildered Racine college quintet in the first round of the National Academy tourney.

Utilizing the fact that they controlled the tipoff, Culver took an early lead which they maintained throughout. They had a 14 to 8 advantage at the end of the half, mainly due to their ability to capitalize on their numerous pilgrimages to the free throw lane. They achieved success on eight of their 11 pious expeditions during the initial periods.

However, soon after the second half opened the Culver offense began to function in earnest and by the end of the third period the victors were leading 26 to 9.

During the final period, Racine lost both their regular guards, Shaw and O'Connell, via the personal foul route. After this coalition made their forced exodus, there was no one to stem the tide of Culver baskets, which Harrison and Oliver rained in with relentless precision. The former garnered 23 points while his running mate accounted for 10.

| | FG | F | PF |
|----------------------------|----|----|----|
| Harrison, f | 8 | 7 | 0 |
| Oliver, f | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Stuart, c | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Mantz, g | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Kirth, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rambo, g | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 14 | 12 | 7 |
| Racine College (23) | | | |
| Callander, f | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Christanson, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jacobsen, c | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| C'Connell, g | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Shaw, g | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Potter, g | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 5 | 2 | 11 |

St. Johns 28, Bethel 18

In the final afternoon game of the tournament, the St. John's quintet of Delafield flashed a fast passing offense which when coupled with the extreme height of all five men, completely set down a hard fighting five in Bethel Institute of St. Paul, Minnesota, 28-18.

The Wisconsin cadets led by Williams and McDevitt, forwards, who

| BOX SCORE | | | |
|------------------------------|----|----|----|
| St. John's (28) | Fg | Ft | Pf |
| Williams, f | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Turner, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McDevitt, f | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Danishek, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fenske, c | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Gaeslen, g | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Trussel, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wittenburg, g | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Holmes, g | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 24 | 4 | 9 |
| Bethel Institute (18) | | | |
| Gebhard, g | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kallman, g | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Magnusson, c | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| Lundsten, f | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Adams, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 14 | 4 | 8 |

together totaled 16 of the team's 28 points, started off at a fast clip and displayed a strong offensive attack which for the majority of the contest kept the Northmen at bay. Bethel, a quad which appeared slightly shy in their initial game, showed an excellent

Judson Heads R.O.T.C. Squad

Badger Drill Team Will Compete in Fond du Lac Meet, May 3

Cadet Col. Philip Judson '30 will command the R. O. T. C. drill team representing this university at Fond du Lac, May 3, where groups from various army headquarters of the middlewest will meet in competition the military department announced Thursday.

The team, to be composed of 16 men, will be picked by Capt. Glenn E. Carothers from the following men who are drilling each Wednesday evening in the armory.

Sgt. Edgar Alstad '31, Cadet Robert Barker '31, Sgt. Robert C. Born '31, 1st Lt. John Callenbach '31, Cadet Maj. Lydon Cole '30, 1st Sgt. Robert Davies '31, Capt. Donald Davlin '30, 1st Sgt. Richard Evans '32, 1st Sgt. Adolph Eberhardt '30, Platoon Sgt. Watson Connor '31, Capt. Claude H. Holloway '31, Cadet Robert Wilson '31.

Sgt. Fred Judson '31, Platoon Sgt. Harold Wenger '31, Lt. Col. Ralph Kraut '30, Capt. William Krause '30, 1st Sgt. George McEachron '32, 1st Lt. Arno Myers '31, Maj. Veli Van Natta '31, Sgt. William VanNatta '32, Maj. Philip Oakey '30, Capt. Paul Palm '30, Maj. John Proudfit '30, and Capt. Rezin Plotz '30.

Each of the above men will receive an R. O. T. C. "W" award, whether he is selected as a member of the team or not. The R. O. T. C. drill competition is an annual event, participated in by groups such as military academies and camps of the National Guard. Wisconsin's team finished third last year, being judged inferior to an army squad and the team of St. John's Military academy.

Card Tankmen Enter Closing Meets of Year

(Continued from Page 6)
440-yard free style—Winsey.
100-yard free style—Chizek, Lange.
Back stroke—Thomsen, Von Maltitz.
Dives—Powell, Hayward.
Medley relay—Ermance, Hall, Perry.
Water polo—Kruger, Tanaka, Putnam, Steinauer.

Prof. Guyer Decries Inferior Race Strain

(Continued from page 1) "lection," the prospect for our nation is far from encouraging.

Prof. Guyer adds, "To bring the matter home let us look at the situation in our own state. A report of the Wisconsin Mental Deficiency survey conducted under the auspices of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene and a special state committee reveals conditions which are probably typical for most states.

"According to the estimate in this report, there are in all 18,000 feeble-minded individuals in the state. On the general estimate that there are one-third as many insane as feeble-minded, the number of insane in the state is recorded as about 6,000. Of the approximately 400,000 school children in the grades of the public schools, it is estimated that 40,000 are so handicapped mentally as to be unable to compete on equal terms with their fellows.

"It should be borne in mind that the Wisconsin estimates are the result of a careful special survey and are not mere guesses. If they represent average conditions in the United States, as they probably do, then our total number of feeble-minded would be something over 700,000."

dribbling attack which if mustered against any other team of the afternoon would have proved effective.

Magnusson took the high scoring honors amongst his St. Paul mates when he tossed in four field buckets, which added to a lone free shot gave him second to Williams, St. John's, who topped in five two-count shots. McDevitt, floor mate to Williams and adorned with the familiar Red Grange 77 on his jersey, showed the small crowd of fans a bit of fast floor play in the third period when he sank two successive close-in shots in 15 seconds.

The St. John's five, through their excellent playing against Bethel, gave promise to being in the final running with the favorite Terrill team from Dallas, Texas.

Sophomore Union Board Candidate Attacks Cliques

(Continued from page 1)
I thought the practice of jousting windmills had gone out with iron corsets but I see that I am mistaken." Editor, The Daily Cardinal,

I note with amusement the amount of publicity your paper has been giving to the Anti-clique clique. I thought the practice of jousting with windmills had gone out with iron corsets but I see that I am mistaken. This Anti-clique clique, unable to find a real issue to carry to the voters, and realizing the folly of conducting a political campaign without one, are merrily emulating Don Quixote in attacking the untouchable. Their attacks are ludicrous; their main selling point is the abolishment of factionalism. What have they done but develop a new faction?

When a meeting of political aspirants was called for a vote on the abolishment of combinations, whose voice other than Milt Klein's was raised loudest in their defense? This Anti-clique clique has not advanced one new idea, has advocated nothing but the destruction of the old order; to tear down is easy, but to build is difficult. However, as I feel that the majority of students would much rather see a constructive program than a destructive one, I have formulated for their consideration the following constructive platform, with real planks in place of windmill vanes.

Dances for Athletes

Plank 1.—The establishment under Union board control of a student book exchange. I am not acquainted with one student who thinks he has ever received an equitable price on the second hand books he has bought or sold to the campus merchants. With the immense number of Union members, a large sum would be saved to students annually through the operation of an exchange where they could trade in their books for others of the same value, without having to pay an exorbitant rakeoff.

Plank 2.—The official recognition of the board for our athletes through medium of honorary dances. In every branch of sport Wisconsin puts out a fighting team. We all appreciate the spirit of the men who often make great sacrifices for the honor of Wisconsin, but the students have never given an official token of their gratitude.

Likes Bridge Tournament

Plank 3.—The management of contests on an individual ticket basis. The majority of students are often unable to purchase a series ticket while they often could purchase tickets singly if they were offered for sale in that fashion.

Plank 4.—Continuation each year of the university bridge tournament. Over a hundred Union members from all sections of the campus have entered the present tournament and are finding pleasure in it. It was upon my suggestion to Ted Otjen that the present tournament was organized, despite fears of certain board members that we would be lucky to have 20 entries.

Mentions Winter Sports

Plank 5.—Cooperation of Union members in the suppression of sensational news that can only hurt our university. I realize that this is a somewhat delicate matter, but I am sure that if either of the men responsible for the Leonard-Goodnight blah, or for the publicity given the charges against the Ben Greet players had realized that his actions would be frowned upon by the university he would have thought twice before making his charges public.

Plank 6.—The establishment of a Union board winter sports committee to care for the winter activities of Union members. For years the toboggan slide on the hill has been used but it has never occurred to anyone that a takeoff at the top would eliminate a toboggan over the edge to get started, or that during warm weather a man with a shovel could easily remove those bumps that jar so when they are frozen. The Rathskeller would be an ideal place for skaters to warm themselves, yet last winter no provision was made to allow skating on the lake right outside or to allow skaters to enter without dulling their skates.

Would Aid Course Seekers

Plank 7.—The appointment of a "live" information committee. There has been such a committee in the past but its functions have not been fully attended to. How many students know of the facilities of the Union library or of the Friday afternoon tea dances

Dorm Quintets End Cage Race With Fast Tilts

(Continued from Page 6)
their worst defeat of the year when they won a poorly played game, 22-14. Bashford was the only Tripp hall team to defeat Botkin, and at half time was tied for the Tripp hall leadership with that team; but hit a slump during the last semester, and lost four of their eight games.

Frankenburger, which came fame by beating Ochsner, was an in-and-outter all season, and at times played championship ball; only to lose to the weaker teams at other times.

High fared much better after the intermission, and improved their record of three won and four lost to a final total of eight and seven. Tied with this team was Richardson, who would have had a more respectable average had they not hit a slump just after the commencement of the inter-hall play when Reid, their star center, was confined to the infirmary. Vilas headed the list of second division clubs with a record of seven wins and one more loss. At times this team was capable of trimming the leaders, but these times always came when they were playing the trailers.

Siebecker, the only quintet which can boast of a win over Tarrant played inconsistently all year, while Spooner, tied with them in the standing, rallied in the last eight games to win five games, after compiling a record of one win and six losses against teams in their own section.

Fallows unexpectedly awoke from lethargy at half time, and after losing eight straight games, began to click. At the end of the season they had a five and ten rating, which was mainly if not entirely due to the brilliant playing of their star, Sceales.

Noyes lost two regulars by ineligibility at mid-year, and another one quit to join Van Hise with the result that the team lost every game of the second semester, and after threatening the leaders at first, finished in a tie for 12th place. Despite the acquisition of the Noyes star, Van Hise could not break their losing

University Society

Greek Clubs and Dormitories Plan Parties Saturday

Included in Saturday evening's list of parties are six formals and one informal. One group plans a buffet supper for Sunday evening.

Because of the Veiled Prophet's ball this evening, only six organizations have planned parties for this evening. Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma Delta, and Alpha Gamma Rho, will have formals; while Delta Pi Epsilon and Bradford club will entertain at informal dances.

GERMAN HOUSE

Coffee hour will be held at the German house this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. All German students and friends of the house are invited.

CHADBOURNE HALL

An informal party will be given at Chadbourne hall Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Miss Ruth Campbell, Miss Helen Osterbind, and Mr. Harry Dilmar will chaperon.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Mrs. Tilla Torrison will chaperon a formal party at the Gamma Phi Beta house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A formal party will be given at the Alpha Chi Omega house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Julia Ormsby and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sears have consented to chaperon.

PHI PI PHI

Lieut. and Mrs. F. C. Meade will chaperon a formal party at the Phi Pi house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

LANGDON HALL

The formal party to be given at Langdon hall Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock, will be chaperoned by Miss Helen Dutton and Miss Margaret Schotzauer.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Mrs. Jolley and Miss Hill will chaperon a formal party at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

SIGMA NU

There will be a buffet supper at the Sigma Nu house, Sunday, from 6 to 8:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. Frantoshi have consented to chaperon.

Fraternities Announce List of New Initiates

Members of Alpha Tau Omega announce the initiation of the following men: Fred Curth '32, Kenneth Cormany '31, John Reynolds '33, Duncan Jennings '33, Frank Biersack '33, Grant Lewis '33, Bob Donohue '33, Robert Kraeger '33, George Globor '33, Bob Dickerson '33, Sion Rogers '33, and Richard Hippenmeyer '32.

Coach Faulkner of the Terrill Military academy, Dallas, Texas, who is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and 11 guests from the same school are visiting the Wisconsin chapter of Alpha Tau Omega this week.

The next week-end the alumni of Gamma Tau chapter of Alpha Tau Omega will hold a reunion at the Wisconsin club at Milwaukee. A large delegation from the Madison chapter will attend.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Lambda chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the initiation of the following men: Myron Cocking '33, Richard Strain '33, Arthur Rider '33, Robert Crabb '32, Bryant Putney '32, Robert Myer '32, Joe Linfor '33, and Rounds Metcalf '33.

Texas Professor Leads

Experiments in Hypnosis

Austin, Tex.—While president and professor examined carefully the research work of a faculty member on the result of hypnosis on students, the campus was rife with rumors concerning the nature of the "dreams." According to the professor involved, the experiment involved stimulation of a sexual symbolism. It is thought that the work will be suppressed.

Today is the last day to get your costume for the big event. Tonight they'll throw streamers, watch the specialty dancers, learn who is the Veiled Prophet, have lots of excitement and fun.

Whitbeck Lectures on Caribbean, March 26, University Club Dinner

Among the Lenten events at the University club will be the special dinner and illustrated lecture Wednesday evening, March 26.

Prof. R. H. Whitbeck will speak on "The Caribbean Peoples and Our Relation to Them." Prof. Whitbeck is in the geography department, and has recently returned from a semester in the Caribbean region.

The dinner is informal, and will be served at 6:30.

WISCONSIN DAMES

The March social meeting of the Wisconsin Dames will be a tea which will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Bridge will be played. Mrs. Charles Alexander is chairman of the affair.

Tickets may be secured from the group chairmen: Mrs. J. A. Elwell, Group 1; Mrs. K. C. Crook, Group 3; and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Group 4.

Snells Entertain Forty Tonight at Informal Dance

Chester D. Snell, dean of the Extension division, and Mrs. Snell are entertaining this evening at an informal dancing party at their home in Nakoma. About 40 guests have been invited to be present, including many members of the university faculty.

The guest list includes the following:

Mesdames and Messrs. Glenn Frank, president; Richard E. Ellingwood, assistant dean of the Extension division; Harland A. Mossman, professor of anatomy; J. E. Wise; Ray A. Brown, associate professor of law; R. J. Colbert, associate professor of economics; R. R. Aurner, associate professor of business administration.

Herbert P. Evans, assistant professor of mathematics; R. B. Quintana, assistant professor of English; W. J. Schenck, assistant professor of accounting; J. E. Hansen, Extension division; G. S. Bruton, assistant in mathematics; Kimball Young, associate professor of sociology.

Frank O. Holt, registrar; F. W. Roe, professor of English; Chester E. Allen, Extension division; E. E. Judkins; N. D. Connors, Extension division; and Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell.

Scarlet Derbies Are Brushed for Grid Fest

Red derby winners of the past will wear the flaming top-pieces Saturday night when Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, stages its annual roast-fest in Tripp commons at 6:30 p. m. Robert "Fight 'Em" Godley, chairman, announced Thursday.

One of the highlights of wild evening will be the award of the 1930 red derby to the most popular speaker at the banquet. Another "big moment" will come when the identity of the roast-master is revealed at the end of the skeleton jangle.

New features including a limerick contest have been lined up by Brother Godley for this year's sizzle fest. It is promised that the banquet will be hotter and shorter than any yet held.

Lumber Official to Speak on Wood in Construction

Speaking on the correct usage of lumber in construction, James Everett Mackie, of the National Lumber Manufacturers association will address the engineering school in the auditorium of that building, Friday at 10 a. m.

fessor of business administration.

Herbert P. Evans, assistant professor of mathematics; R. B. Quintana, assistant professor of English; W. J. Schenck, assistant professor of accounting; J. E. Hansen, Extension division; G. S. Bruton, assistant in mathematics; Kimball Young, associate professor of sociology.

Frank O. Holt, registrar; F. W. Roe, professor of English; Chester E. Allen, Extension division; E. E. Judkins; N. D. Connors, Extension division; and Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell.

Today is the last day to get your costume for the big event. Tonight they'll throw streamers, watch the specialty dancers, learn who is the Veiled Prophet, have lots of excitement and fun.

BASCOM THEATRE



"Cyrano de Bergerac"

presented by

THE WISCONSIN PLAYERS

March 24-29

Good seats still available

Harry S. Manchester Inc.



New Millinery in Tuscan

\$5

Soft hats of lacy Tuscan braid are smart to the very tips of the bows which frequently trim them . . . and are oh so flattering.

in Ribbon

\$5.95

Saucily smart are hats fashioned of grosgrain ribbon in navy, lovely browns, and black.



Just 20

Charming Suits

\$25

reduced from \$35

Flared and belted jackets, flared and pleated skirts, and lovely silk blouses are the smart details which brand these suits as distinctly in the 1930 mode. To close out this group of suits in our dress section, we are offering this special reduction on models in smart wools.

—Dress Section

Watch for It!!

Annual Spring Fashion Number

OF

The Daily Cardinal

The Latest in Women's Styles
The Newest in Men's Wear

Sunday, March 30

See what the nations'
style leaders are wearing

See what the well dressed
Wisconsinite will wear this spring

COMPLETE

--

CAMPUS

--

COVERAGE

Payne Speaks at Ad Meeting

Cardinal Business Manager
Urges Merchants to Seek
Student Clientele

"Average student expenditures are twice the annual pay role of Madison industrial workers, making the student publications an adequate and useful medium in reaching this valuable market," William Payne, business manager of the Daily Cardinal, declared at the joint meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, and the Madison Advertising club Wednesday noon at the Loraine hotel.

Four university students and four Madison business men were pledged Wednesday, including H. H. Brockhausen, president of the Brock Engraving company; George Vaughn, director of publicity for the Wisconsin Power and Light company; Joseph Starr, president of the Madison Advertising club; and Arthur Towell, president of the Arthur Towell Inc. Advertising Agency, Ralph Parkins '30, Frederick Wagner '32, William Fuller '30 and George Goehrig '30.

Prof. Arthur Hallam of the business administration department traced the history of Alpha Delta Sigma from its installation in 1913 at the University of Missouri and told of its purpose to stimulate student interest in advertising.

Robert Ruddick '30 in his talk on "How the College Student Looks At Advertising" gave the student's reaction to the advertising business.

Noted Quaker Will Talk Here

Dr. H. P. Hodgkin, Religious
Worker and Author, Ad-
dresses Local Group

Dr. Henry P. Hodgkin, an English Quaker, who has spent several years in China doing social and religious work, will speak before the Madison branch of the Fellowship of Reconciliations tonight at 6 p. m. in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union.

Dr. Hodgkin is a lecturer, world traveler and author. Among his books are "The Christian Revolution," "Lay Religion," and "China in the Family of Nations."

Dr. Hodgkin enjoys the distinction of being one of several people chosen from the west to work under the Chinese government in religious connections. He was made one of the secretaries of the National Christian council of China.

The Fellowship of Reconciliations was founded by Dr. Hodgkin for peace and world fellowship.

Dr. Hodgkin has come to the University to Wisconsin to confer with members of the university staff on the modern developments of education.

The meeting tonight is open to the public. Reservations for the banquet and speech may be made by calling Miss Martha Engel, Badger 38.

Dancing Tonight As Usual

... at the ...

Pot-Pourri Club

231 W. Gilman

for Reservations

call B-6325

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

The economics department is not the only place in this university where you will find shrewd business men. Prof. E. M. Gilbert of the botany department the other day decided that he would trade his old petrol-wagon in for a new gas buggy. Downtown he went, into a motor store he walked, and a transaction was made. He was offered \$150 as a trade-in value for the old car. Just before leaving he overheard the big boss ordering them to send his old car to the junk yard. An idea struck Prof. Gilbert and he bargained for the car which he had just traded in, finally purchasing it for \$35. And all of this means that the professor has a new car for \$115 below market price, his old car, and everybody is happy.

When "Cyrano" opens Monday night, Bascom theater stage will have its all-time test. A pair of horses and a coach will trail across the stage. Even if the stage holds out, we wonder how they will ever be able to get the equines up and down the stairs.

A lacy faded pink heart-shaped cushion is the latest thing in one of the windows of the Pi Beta Phi house.

Student originality will be at its height tonight at the Veiled Prophet's ball. We are ready to wager that clowns, pirates, and devils will be about 75 per cent of the disguises.

Add signs of spring . . . Joe Kimely, policeman stationed in front of Bascom hall was seen posing for several camera fans in between classes.

Buell H. Quain '33 pulled the latest when he received a blue book in which to write his examination answers from his instructor. Instead of filling in his name and other required data in the proper places, he repeated the words, "Name, Course, Data," etc., as the instructor gave his instructions.

Irving R. Buyea '31 spoiled a perfectly good snipe hunt one night last week when he insisted on getting his snipe a la revolver instead of in the prescribed gunny sack fashion. Irv said that he would sit right in the car and shoot at the scurrying snipe as they ran before the beaters, but beaters Yewell Tompkins '31 and Al Meek '31 refused to venture forth to scare the elusive birds.

Carbon Dubbs '33 is nursing a bruise on his forehead, a result of falling out of his second story bed in a wild dream.

The Acacia fraternity house assumed all of the aspects of a paper hangers' nightmare Saturday night as the walls were covered with huge addas as a decoration for their nut party.

Rambling around the Langdon street district proved a very interesting pastime during hell-week. It was a period of intense activity for pledges. Theta Xi pledges spent part of the afternoon carrying iron pipe to the shore of the lake to be installed later for the prevention of erosion of the bank there. Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges were cleaning off screens and putting them on the windows. Chi Psi pledges raked

the lawn about their house and did minor painting jobs. Theta Chi men raked their lawn and made other exterior improvements. Several houses were the scenes of intense window washing activity. While the lowly pledges labored, actives played "catch" in a very leisurely style.

More serenades. Only this time the usual order of things has been reversed. Residents of Adams and Tripp Halls were treated to the music of a chorus of women's voices after sunset. The serenade failed to merit appreciation, however, and the cries of "Quiet Hours" drowned out the applause of the minority who were enjoying the affair.

The Kappa pledge who did not make her grades but who is living at the Kappa house was slightly interrupted while writing a theme the other night. At 11:15 she was ordered to move out during initiation. She managed to grab one suit for school attire and was scooted over to Langdon hall to occupy the room of another pledge during hell week.

Prof. Philo M. Buck Jr., recommends the autobiography of Buenaventura Cellini as interesting reading. "I don't know whether it's 50 per cent or 80 per cent true, but it's a good story," he told his World Lit class.

Elton C. Hocking of the French department tells this one:

A student living at some distance from the campus has found a way of his own to get transportation to the "hill." He stands at the bus stop, glances up the street for coming automobiles, and as a car approaches, draws his watch from his pocket, looks at it mournfully, and then studiously peers up the street again, "looking for the bus." The plan is most effective. Motorists realize his "need for haste," apply the brakes, and give him a lift.

"Auto-suggestion" is what Prof. Hocking has dubbed the racket.

'Knock' Cast Performs Well

Jacques Davidson Stars in
Title Role as Char-
latan

By GEORGE WEISWASSER

Superb acting which would have done full justice to an English interpretation marked a smooth performance of "Knock" in French by students in the department, Wednesday night in Bascom theater.

The offering smacked of the professional. The actors were apparently masters of the language they rattled off so glibly and with typical French gusto and animation. The direction was flawless—surprisingly so, for one expects amateurish breaks in a presentation of this type.

Perhaps to most of the audience much of the vocabulary was incomprehensible, but interest seldom flagged, so lively and picturesque was the portrayal.

Satirizes French School

"Knock" is a satirical comedy of the contemporary French school. It tells with frequent touches of subtle humor and irony the story of a small town doctor who builds up a decadent clientele by distorting psychology for the triumph of quackery. Even his predecessor is beguiled into believing he is suffering from some ailment or other.

Jacques Davidson, playing the title role as the foxy charlatan, made his

part sparkle with his assumed scholarship and facile tongue. The predecessor's part was given life and vigor by Mack Singleton.

Cast Excellent

Excellent acting was contributed by Mathilde Hamilton as an innkeeper. Stuart Hamilton was a splendid apothecary. His droll mannerisms and spontaneous gestures kept the audience chuckling for many a moment. Jack Scott did commendable work as the town-crier.

The scenic effects were harmonious with the comedy's motif. A stage automobile erected by Wesley A. Miller aroused much amusement with its quaint method of locomotion.

To graduate from college a person must be 15 per cent older mentally than he is chronologically, according to psychological surveys.

Today is the last day to get your costume for the big event. Tonight they'll throw streamers, watch the specialty dancers, learn who is the Veiled Prophet, have lots of excitement and fun.



"Strike Up The Band"

Played by Victor Arden-Phil Ohman and Their Orchestra

Here is music that swings along with a martial step . . . music that stirs your blood. If you think you've heard the latest in dance music, come in and hear this record by Victor Arden-Phil Ohman and Their Orchestra. We've got a lot of other brand-new Victor top-notchers to keep it company. We'll be glad to play any or all of them for you on the Victor Radio-Electrola.

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AND THEIR ORCHESTRA
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LEO REISMAN AND HIS
ORCHESTRA

Singing a Vagabond Song—Fox
Trot
NAT SHILKRET AND THE
VICTOR ORCHESTRA
No. 22306, 10-inch

Hangin' On the Garden Gate—
Fox Trot
TED FIORITO AND HIS
ORCHESTRA

Song of the Islands—Waltz
WAYNE KING AND HIS
ORCHESTRA
No. 22301, 10-inch

You've Got That Thing
Paris, Stay the Same
MAURICE CHEVALIER
No. 22294, 10-inch

A Darn Fool Woman Like Me
Watching My Dreams Go By
WELCOME LEW
No. 22297, 10-inch

Cryin' for the Carolines
Blue Eyes (Get Red, Red, Ready
for Love)
JOHNNY MARVIN
No. 22302, 10-inch

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HATS, CAPS, SHOES, SHIRTS,

SOX, UNDERWEAR, Etc.

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Round Trip
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Motor Bus to
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Seven through buses to down-
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Depot at Madison on the following
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11:55 A. M.

Telephone Badger 4110 for
further information

NORTHLAND
GREYHOUND
LINES

35

DIHACTS AND PHOOIE

just chattering and commenting as per usual, on a dead day with no new shows

by nancy schutter

AS USUAL: The more we see of this hell week stuff which is constantly afflicting the public with the coming of spring (bitter laughter on that spring gag) the less we think of it. Having the poor souls make foos of themselves is all oke, it's probably good for their souls, but there is absolutely no sense, as far as we can see, in keeping them up all night for six or seven nights, sending them out on long quests in the rain, and otherwise giving them every chance in the world to catch laryngitis or what have you and get a few rotten grades to boot.

where'n'when

Parkway—"In the Next Room" with Jack Mulhall and Alice Day. Last times today. At 1, 2:52, 4:44, 6, 7:58, and 9:45. Midnight preview of "The Green Goddess" featuring George Arliss.

Strand—"Such Men Are Dangerous" with Warner Baxter and Catherine Dale Owen. At 1, 3:20, 5, 7:20, and 9:50.

Orpheum—"Officer O'Brien" with William Boyd, Dorothy Sebastian, and Ernest Torrence. Also three acts of RKO vaudeville. Feature at 1:30, 4:08, 5:30, 7:58, 10:23. Vaud at 3, 7, and 9:15.

Capitol—"Sarah and Son" with Ruth Chatterton and Fredric March. Kessenich's Spring Style Revue on the stage. Last times today. At 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Midnight preview of "Only the Brave" with Gary Cooper.

Eastwood—"North of 49" with Neal Hart. Starting Sunday. "The Virginian" featuring Gary Cooper.

PARKWAY

—Last Times Tonight—

JACK MULHALL

—and—

ALICE DAY

—IN—



TONIGHT
at 11 P. M.
Midnight
Preview
GEORGE ARLISS

—IN—
"The GREEN GODDESS"

Come Early—Stay Late—
See Both Pictures for One
Admission

FOX STRAND

STARTS SATURDAY NITE — 11 P. M.

"CITY-GIRL"

MARY DUNCAN — CHARLES FARRELL

She's a Little Naughty . . . Mighty Nice . . . and If
You're Not Broadminded — Better Not See This One!

IT'S FULL OF THRILLS!!

OUR GANG COMEDY

Last Times FRI-SAT. — "SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS"

up a bicycle club or something . . . Can't you just see some of the campus sophisticates traveling on a bike? There's another story by Thomas Beer in the new Satevpost, and we like it! About that red headed gent with the funny name and the marvelous memory. In the Cosmo there's one of John Erskine's more amusing ones, entitled "The Patience of Griselda" and it's a laugh.

tip

Looks as though George Arliss in "The Green Goddess" is something you had oughtta see.

if

All the guesses as to the identity of the Roastmaster at the Gridiron banquet were laid end to end, nobody would know any more about it than they do now.

Ditto and then some with the Veiled Prophet.

RKO ORPHEUM

Today & Tomorrow
Greater RKO Vaudeville
JIMMY BURCHILL
& BLONDIES OF 1930
"The Kind Gentlemen Prefer"

JOE FREED & CO.
in a Snappy Comedy Skit

BOBBY & KING
"Stepping in Society"

ALL MUSIC ALL SOUND ALL DIALOG

WILLIAM BOYD in OFFICER O'BRIEN



—Coming Sunday—
One of Radioland's Most
Popular Group of Entertainers
"THE NUTTY CLUB"
—with—
CHARLIE GARLAND
Announcer
CHARLIE SCHULTZ
The 80-Pound Tenor
The "Great Unwashed
BARITONE"
From Station WBBM, Chicago

THE STAR of the BEST PICTURE of 1929—"DISRAELI", NOW GREATER THAN EVER BEFORE!

GEORGE ARLISS The GREEN GODDESS



with
H. B. WARNER
ALICE JOYCE
RALPH FORBES

FROM THE PLAY BY WILLIAM ARCHER
SCENARIO BY JULIEN JOSEPHSON
Directed by ALFRED GREEN

**Midnight
Preview
Tonight**
Starting at 11 P. M.

PARKWAY

REGULAR SHOWING
STARTS SATURDAY

PARKWAY March

THE DRAMATIC SENSATION OF THE MODERN STAGE!

WILLIAM A BRADY Presents

Elmer Rice's Pulitzer Prize Play

STREET SCENE

THRILLING DRAMA OF BIG CITY LIFE

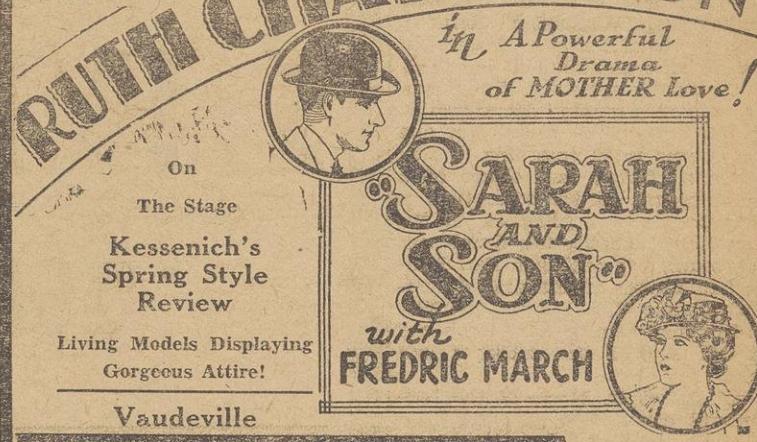
WITH ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST OF 50 PEOPLE

MAIL ORDERS NOW — BOX OFFICE SALE STARTS MONDAY

CAROUSEL

LAST TIMES
TODAY

1 to
1 P.M.



Living Models Displaying
Gorgeous Attire!

Vaudeville

Preview Tonight 11 P. M.

See Both Shows for One Admission!

4 Days Starting Saturday

The "VIRGINIAN"

Lovers in a

New Smashing

Outdoor

Adventure

Romance

GARY COOPER "Only the Brave"

WITH MARY BRIAN
A Paramount Picture

More thrilling! More glamorous than he was even in the great Western epic. Making love to the same lovely Mary Brian. Romantic melodrama that will sweep you off your feet with its powerful heart-throbs; its smashing action.

—Coming Sunday—
One of Radioland's Most
Popular Group of Entertainers
"THE NUTTY CLUB"
—with—
CHARLIE GARLAND
Announcer
CHARLIE SCHULTZ
The 80-Pound Tenor
The "Great Unwashed
BARITONE"
From Station WBBM, Chicago

100 Men Attend Canning Course

State Agriculture Department Demonstrates Pea, Corn, and Bean Diseases

An enrollment of 100 marked the opening of the fourth annual short course of the Wisconsin Canners association at the college of agriculture Wednesday. A three-day program will busy the representatives throughout the state who are attending the course.

G. H. Reiman, research assistant of plant pathology, opened the Wednesday session with a discussion of the development of a new type of string bean. Prof. D. R. Fellows, of the business administration department, finished off the morning's program with a description of advertising methods.

Two demonstrations were presented simultaneously Wednesday afternoon. C. M. Pulley of the state department of agriculture and markets and R. R. Burr, executive secretary of the association, gave a grading demonstration showing samples of peas, corn, and string beans rated according to size, uniformity, flavor, and others of a similar nature. At the same time, a demonstration was going on in the green house showing the diseases of peas, beans, and cabbages. Earl Renard had charge of the peas demonstration while W. F. Renk of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets showed the cabbages and beans.

Prof. James G. Moore of the horticultural department gave an illustrated lecture Wednesday at noon on "Beautifying Cannery Ground."

Fertilization problems will be discussed Thursday morning followed by demonstrations in the afternoon. All sessions are being held in the soils and horticulture buildings.

Dean Harry L. Russell, B. H. Hibbard, P. E. McNall, I. F. Baldwin, E. G. Fred, C. F. Fluke, J. G. Moore, A. L. Stone, D. R. Fellows, R. E. Vaughan, A. R. Whitson, Gus Bohstedt, G. W. Longenecker, J. C. Walker, and Earl Renard of the university, W. F. Renk and C. N. Pulley of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets, and R. R. Burr, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Canners' association are participating in the program.

Prophet Promises Silk 'n' Cardboard for Best Costumes

Prizes ranging from silk lingerie sets to theater tickets will be passed out to wearers of the most striking costumes at the Veiled Prophet's ball tonight, announced Ed Teska '31, chairman of the prize committee, Thursday night.

The Veiled Prophet himself will be the one to present the prizes, Teska stated. He will be assisted by two pages, Miss Jane Gilbert and Miss Nancy Duggar, both seniors at Wisconsin high school.

Final arrangements for the party will be concluded at a meeting of the students working on the party at 3:30 p. m. today in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. A program rehearsal will be held.

The prizes to be awarded are as follows:

A silk lingerie dance set, donated by Simpson's at the Co-op, a necklace donated by Max A. Kohen, 20 complimentary tickets to the Strand theater, a box of Lowney's chocolates donated by Lohmaier's, and a pair of golf socks donated by the Co-op.

Besides these gifts, there will be prizes for various specialty numbers to be announced.

Trench Mouth Is Preventable

Keep your mouth in perfect condition by using Thymo Borine morning, noon and night. Since the salivary secretion is lowest during the night it is vital that before retiring you take a mouth full of Thymo Borine, hold it until it reaches mouth temperature and swish it back and forth as long as you can comfortably keep it in your mouth.

Thymo Borine has been legally permitted to label as antiseptic by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This gives assurance that Thymo Borine kills germs under the conditions for which it is recommended. It is lastingly effective, refreshingly clean and exceptionally agreeable in taste. Your druggist has Thymo Borine or can get it for you.

Hard-Working Pledges Look Askance at Wisconsin's Gay Sorority Life

Sorority initiation, that gruesome ordeal which marks the climax of pledge life, is at hand. Most of the sororities are having it some time within the next two weeks, although some of them are deferring the misery until after spring vacation.

Without a murmur the neophytes will do as ordered. Any day one will be able to see some weary pledge staggering under the load of many laundry cases, or lugging a score of books up the hill for some lazy sisters.

Rooms are made so immaculate that even the inhabitants do not recognize their own abode, while beds are made before 8 o'clock. Waiters might be considered fortunate at times like this but they too have difficulties,

such as serving those pledges receiving their daily rations under the table.

Certificates for initiation are issued by the office of the dean of women from the registrar's record. The eligibility of a pledge for initiation depends upon the average of the sorority, which ranges from 1. to 1.3 in social sororities and 1.4 in professional sororities.

To the victors belong the spoils—consequently those who survive hell week will soon be seen discarding the pledge for the active pin. Phi Mu and Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority, completed initiation ceremonies Saturday. A number of other sororities are holding initiation next week-end.

Most Marriages Are Successful Says Rev. Hunt

"Let me say out of 40 years' experience in marrying people, that most marriages are more or less successful. I believe that 60 per cent of the marriages are successful in the best sense of the word," Rev. George E. Hunt declared in addressing students at the Presbyterian Students' house.

"Marriage is today a religious institution and 95 per cent of the marriages are sanctioned by the church," he said. "But we've gotten into a cynical attitude toward romance. Conjugal love is a mixture of the physical and the spiritual. Mutual tastes, a sense of comradeship, real respect for one another all enter into the basis of a happy marriage. I'm optimistic about the institution of marriage, be-

cause human nature responds to it and human nature blossoms under it."

Dr. Hunt will discuss the "disentangling of tangles and the possibility of preventing the break up of a good many homes," when he speaks at the Presbyterian house next Wednesday afternoon.

When Alexander pillaged the town of Thebes, he spared only the house in which Pindar the poet was born.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Today is the last day to get your costume for the big event. Tonight they'll throw streamers, watch the specialty dancers, learn who is the Veiled Prophet, have lots of excitement and fun.

LET'S GO, MEN

THE TOGGERY SHOP

1301 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

SELLING OUT THE ENTIRE STOCK

SPRING SUITS and TOPCOATS can be bought now at a fraction above the wholesale price—

JUST LOOK AT THESE PRICES

SUITS

Values to \$35.00

A selective group of spring shades and models to close out at—

\$16⁹⁵

SUITS

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A large selection of new spring models in tans, greys and darks to close out at—

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New spring models in tans, greys and browns to close out at—

\$19⁷⁵

TOP COATS

Values to \$35.00

Excellently tailored. Newest in style with belted backs in the new shades of tans, greys and browns for only—

\$23⁷⁵

Pajamas

\$1.85 Values

\$1 19

Oxfords

Values to \$7.00

\$3 95



NECKWEAR

Values to \$1.50

79c

SOCKS

50c Values
3 Pair for

\$1.00

SHIRTS

Values to \$1.95

\$1.19

KNICKERS

Values to \$10.00

\$5.95