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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 121

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Debate Teams Make Debut Thursday Night

### Pardeeville Will Hear Argument on Liquor Question

The first public appearance of the university varsity debate teams will be made Thursday night, March 13, when they argue the advisability of the several states adopting the Ontario System of liquor control before a community audience in Pardeeville, Wis.

An affirmative team composed of David Rabinovitz '33, Theophil Kammholz '31, and J. Gunnar Back '31, and a negative team made up of Irving Gordon '31, Jacob Muchin '31, and T. Parry Jones '32 are slated to take part in the Pardeeville clash.

The debate Thursday night is being held as a preliminary to the regular conference debates scheduled with Ohio, Purdue, and Loyola universities next week. The affirmative speakers listed above will meet the University of Ohio negative team in Bascom theater at 8 p. m. Thursday, March 20. The Wisconsin negative team will meet Loyola university in Chicago the evening of March 18 and the University of Purdue in Lafayette the evening of March 19.

The question, one which is of timely interest, is stated: Resolved, that the several states should adopt the Ontario system of liquor control.

## Tanner Talks on Archeology

### New York Professor Relates Tale of Theseus and Minotaur

Archeology as a science of the living past was explained by Prof. Rollin H. Tanner of the University of New York and general secretary of the Archeology Institution of America in an illustrated lecture, "The Minotaur and Its Labyrinth," given Monday afternoon under the auspices of the Archeology society, in Bascom hall.

#### Tell of Athens

Prof. Tanner told the story of how the Athenians had to send nine youths and nine maidens to Crete every seven years. These were sent into the labyrinth and never came out, evidently being eaten by the minotaur, a terrible monster. One year, the son of the king offered to go. He first conquered the heart of Ariadne, and with her magic sword, overcame the minotaur. With the help of a ball of twine which he had taken with him, he wound his way back out into the open.

#### Evans Aids Work

Sir Arthur Evans, an English archeologist, has led work in the restoration of the old palace of Minos in Crete, which seems to have been the foundation for the Greek myth.

This palace, "one of the largest and most complicated the world has ever seen," is built around a large central court. On the west are the religious partitions, as well as a series of store-rooms. To the east are the living quarters. In viewing the palace from west to east, one first finds an open court, having seats along the sides where men who had business within could wait their turn.

The store-rooms were lined with great jars filled with wine, grain, and olive oil. Six of the 20 rooms were devoted to religious purposes, holding the wealth of goddesses.

On coming into the corridor, one (Continued on page 2)

## Admiral Byrd Talks to Ochs Over Air Chain This Morning

A conversation between Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, at Dunedin, New Zealand, and Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, who will be in Schenectady, N. Y., will be heard over WGY, WEAF, WJZ and 40 other stations scattered from coast to coast at 7:30 a. m. this morning. The conversation will be carried across 10,000 miles of space under the direction of radio engineers of the General Electric, WGN and WTMJ will have the program.

## Politicians Rustle Votes as Deadline on Petitions Nears

With but three days left until the deadline Friday noon only three petitions of candidacy for the spring elections have been turned in to Dean Scott H. Goodnight's office to date. Those of Reinhold G. Holsen (Forensic board), Arnold Meyer '31 (Athletic board), and Lyman Moore (junior-member-at-large, Union board), have been received. Petitions of Hugh Bloodgood for junior-member-at-large of Union board, and Edward Latimer for junior member of the Union board are being circulated and will be filed in the next few days.

William Powell '31, president of the Badger board, announces the following as recommended for places on that body: Mary Margaret MacKillican '32, Alpha Phi; Betty Goff '32, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margaret Murphy '31; William Husting '32, Psi Upsilon; Richard Lloyd Jones '32, Phi Gamma Delta; and Roger Minahan '32, Delta Upsilon. All are sophomores and two more will be recommended.

It is considered a fair supposition that Marshall North, junior member, will run for junior member of Union board. Hugh Bloodgood is mentioned for Union board member-at-large while Orrin Evans is considered a sure candidate for Cardinal board of control. Deep mystery still shrouds the possible entry of Milton Klein into the ring.

## Doris Caster Names Roster of Glee Club

When the Women's Glee club presents its concert in Music hall Friday, March 21, the personnel will include 46 names, Mrs. Doris Caster, director, announced Monday.

The members of the Glee club are: first sopranos, Margaret Atkinson '30, Eleanor Cross '30, Helen Downey '32, Ruth Emerson '30, Marion Hering '30, Charlotte Hultquist '31, Harriet Joslin '30, Helen Kuenzli '32, Josephine Lupfer '31, Violet Luring '33, Mildred Nourse '30, Jean Radebough '32, Florence Stilwell '30, and Helene Thomas.

Second Sopranos

Second sopranos, Mary F. Averill, Elizabeth Baumann '32, Dorothy Chesak '30, Ellen Dassow '32, Margaret Fink '30, Janet Larson '31, Eleanor Loomis '32, Gladys Otis '32, Doris Saecker '31, Katherine Vea '31, and Gladys Farness '32.

First Altos, Geneva Amundson '30, Marguerite Ernst '31, Lillian Field '31, Marjorie Holscher '31, Virginia Jones '32, Katharine Kletzien '31, Dorothy Krumholz '31, Katherine Meinerz '32, Ann Sainer '32, and Mrs. Mildred Sayer '33.

Second Altos

Second altos, Elsie Bergland '30, Fern Curwen '30, Ruth Dyrud '31, Frances Prochep '30, Esther Sinaiko '31, Edith Hope Smith, Ruth E. Smith '31, Dorothy Sweet '31, Julia Wiggenitz (Continued on Page 2)

## New Field House Vast Improvement, Opines Engineer

"The new field house will be a vast improvement over the armory which has become insufficient to the needs of the athletic department. Besides increasing the accommodations for the spectators, the building will do much to aid in the teaching of athletics during the winter months," said C. A. Willson, structural engineer of the new building, in his detailed report on "Wisconsin's New Field House," which is appearing in the March issue of The Wisconsin Engineer on sale today. The cover of the issue also contains a picture of the completed university field house.

The March issue is the convention number of the Engineering society of Wisconsin with an account of the convention and the new Surveyors' Day "which now promises to become one of the most interesting parts of the future conventions," written by Gerald C. Ward '29, of the railway engineering department.

"The Pioneer Land Surveyors of Wisconsin" by Charles E. Brown, director of the state historical museum, is also found in the new number. Accompanying the article is an early map prepared by Captain Cram and a picture of Increase A. Lapham, illustrious son of Wisconsin.

## League Creates New Cooperative Ways - Zimmern

### Geneva Professor Terms Round Table Discussions as Principal Achievement

The new processes of cooperation within the League of Nations, built up by civilian experts who meet in round table conferences to make authoritative recommendations of international import, has been the main achievement of the League up to date, Prof. Alfred E. Zimmern, director of the Geneva School of International studies, told a large audience in Bascom theater yesterday. He spoke under the auspices of the department of political science on the "Development of Political Ideas and Methods since 1920."

Prof. Zimmern, a graduate of Oxford and 19 years ago a student at

"Whether the London naval parley results in a definite disarmament policy or not, a forward step towards international understanding is being taken through the contacts made among the five powers' delegates and technical experts who are coming under the influence of international considerations of disarmament." Prof. Zimmern told a Cardinal reporter after his lecture.

Wisconsin, is an official of the League and is in intimate contact with its functional organization.

"Two great forces are contending with each other in foreign affairs, Prof. Zimmern declared, "resulting in a serious tension between them. They (Continued on page 2)

## Speaight Acts Dickens Tonight

### David Copperfield, Twist, et al Reincarnated by English Dramatist

Colorful characterizations of David Copperfield, Oliver Twist, Uriah Heep, and other well known Dickens characters will be given by Frank Speaight, English actor, when he appears in Bascom theater tonight at 8 p. m.

Mr. Speaight is now making his 19th tour of the United States and will be in Madison only one night. Thus far his tour has proved to be a tremendous success as evidenced by his large number of followers.

Second Altos

Second altos, Elsie Bergland '30, Fern Curwen '30, Ruth Dyrud '31, Frances Prochep '30, Esther Sinaiko '31, Edith Hope Smith, Ruth E. Smith '31, Dorothy Sweet '31, Julia Wiggenitz (Continued on page 2)

## True Drama Must Appeal to Masses Says Playwright

"You can't have drama which appeals only to the intelligentsia," declared the Rev. H. E. Mansfield, Honey-Creek, Wis., playwright-director of the winning play in the rural communities contest of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild, when he talked Sunday night before the Wayland club at the First Baptist church.

"Drama must appeal to the masses. It must reach from the king to the drab in the streets. It must come to grips with reality," asserted the speaker, who is the leader of the Racine and Walworth county people.

"Eugene O'Neill, rather than George Bernard Shaw, is the real dramatist, and yet there's 'Strange Interlude.' If at times we must have something strange and bizarre, we will come back to the real."

Because religion and drama are both so fundamentally concerned with the real in life, Rev. Mansfield maintained there is a close relationship.

"You showed how the Greek tragedy drama came nearest to the fundamentals of life, and how the elements of the Greek drama were all carried out in Christ's performing the two greatest miracles, the restoring to life of the daughter of Jairus, and the raising of Lazarus from the dead.

"The essence of the Greek drama was the emptying of one's spiritual self," explained the Rev. Mansfield. "It meant probing to the depths of emotion. The Greek drama did this for the audience—it built up the sympathy of the observers to the point of physical response."

"Drama and religion both seek to pose the questions of life. Drama does not always give the answer, but it should be too honest to make a false answer. When it cannot give the answer, it will pose the problem and leave it open. That's what 'The Strange Interlude' does."

"Religion is the answer to drama at its realist grips with life," concluded the speaker.

## Godley Promises Skeleton Jangling for Gridiron Fete

The last of the invitations to campus and city satellites to attend the annual Gridiron banquet sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, Saturday, March 22, in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union were mailed out Monday morning. Acceptances must be received by the fraternity by Friday, March 14, Robert "Fiery" Godley '30, chairman, announced.

The warmest gridiron banquet in years is promised by Godley who infers the noise of university skeletons jangling in the roaster that night will supply more noise than the battle of Bunker Hill. Again Pete E. F. Burns will furnish the famous red derby which goes to the speaker who most arouses admiration of the critical gridiron audience.

Red derbies in the past have decorated the flushed and happy brows of such celebrities as Prof. Carl Russell Fish, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Dean George C. Selley, and Dean Scott H. Goodnight. Smiling Prof. "Louey" Kahlenburg was awarded the radiant sky-piece last year.

## Grieg Songs Paint Tonal Color, Beauty

By GEORGE WEISWASSER

The robust harmony of Northland tunes rang alongside the fragile beauty of the tender folk song in the Grieg male chorus concert Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Union. Vilas V. Johnson, Chicago baritone, was guest soloist.

The chorus, composed of Madison vocalists of Norwegian descent, sang the songs of their native land with virility and a vividness wherein the ruddy coloring of Scandinavia was increasingly present. Even the softly-sung folk tales brought forth tonal pictures of the lands of the fjord and the midnight sun.

#### Give Pleasing Rendition

Although a bit handicapped by a paucity of tenor qualities, the group, following the scholarly moulding of the director, Alexius Baas, gave a well-coordinated, pleasing rendition.

In the first and last numbers, "Sighting of Land," a typical Grieg opus, and the Faust "Soldiers' Chorus," the singers apotheosized the sweeping passages of two great composers on opposite sides of the continent with a splendor of color and verve that brought forth the unstinted homage of the large audience.

#### Johnson Is Soloist

Mr. Johnson appeared a bit hurried and perhaps not completely the master of his program. His baritone which did supply exultant moments in the high notes, nevertheless was not faithful when volume was obviously a requisite. But he made up for this with his harmonious interpretation of "Eili, Eili" and two Scandinavian songs, one of which was paradoxically reminiscent of a Gaelic tune.

Mr. Johnson's first group included Handel's "Where You Walk," "Before (Continued on page 2)

## Rural Legates Await Meeting

### 50 College Representatives Convene Here for Country Life Convention

More than 50 student delegates from American colleges will convene at the university the week-end of March 28, 29, and 30 for the first annual preliminary country life convention. The final convention will be held in Madison Oct. 10 to 13.

The Blue Shield Country Life club will be in charge of the entertainment of the student delegates during their week-end in Madison. Frank E. Clements '31, chairman of the committee in charge, reports that reservations have already been made by the Universities of Ohio, West Virginia, Georgia, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio State, and other reservations are coming in rapidly.

Entertain at Wesley "Rural Standards of Living" will be the theme of the preliminary conference, which is an innovation at this year's convention. Delegates will be entertained at a dinner in Wesley Foundation Friday night, March 28, will meet all day Saturday and Sunday morning, and will hold a dinner in the Memorial Union Saturday night, after which they will attend the Union dance.

The Rural Sociology department has charge of the convention proper, with the following members of the faculty in charge: J. H. Kolb, Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, and A. F. Wilden.

Assist Clemens Assisting Clemens in entertainment arrangements are Mrs. G. C. Humphrey, honorary member of Blue Shield; Sylvia Brudos '31, Herbert Krahm '31, and Le Roy Reese '31.

Arrangements for lodging delegates in fraternity and sorority houses are in charge of Gabriella McMillan '31 and Floyd Wolberg, grad.

## Hillel Campaign Leaders Named

### Annual Financial Drive for Loan Fund Is Started

Helen Frieden '32 and Laura Lester '32 are in charge of the annual Hillel loan fund drive which began Monday and will continue until Sunday, March 16.

The fund, which will be administered by Hillel foundation director, Rabbi Solomon Landman, and a committee, is to provide needy Jewish students with essential loans. It is hoped that the fund will be large enough to supply all students applying for loans.

The captains of the drive under the direction of Helen Frieden are:

Helen Barnard '30, Stanley Benjamin '33, Marvin Cohen '31, Leonard Einstein '31, Phyllis Gleichman '33, Marion Goldsmith '33, Aaron Gottlieb '30, Margaret Joslyn '30, Charles Komaiko '33, Celeste Lehman '32, Edna Luntz '30, Bernadine Marsack '31, Phyllis Mostov '31, Herman Scholl '31, Rene Silver '31, Frema Taxey '32, and Henry Youngerman '32.

They will be in charge of all sororities, dormitories, fraternities, and rooming houses.

Lieutenants of the drive who have charge of five or six sergeants are:

Virginia Cline '33, David Fefferman '33, Ben Goldman '31, Lillian Levine '32, Ann Miller '33, Mary Pasch '33, Emily Perlman '32, Louis Piser '33, Esther Sinaiko '31, Rosalyn M. Silver '31, Haskell Wallens '33, and Samuel Uretsky '31.

### Freshman Men's Glee Club Eliminated to 16 by Swinney

The 16 freshmen who tried out for places in the freshman glee club were told by Prof. Earle Swinney to report at the school of music Thursday at 12 m. for their first practice.

"Although the number was small, some excellent material was found among the aspiring 16," Prof. Swinney said.

Practices will be held once a week for eight weeks at which time the voices will be tested again and final selection will be made for future varsity work.

### Lillian Field '31 Captures Horace Translation Award

Lillian Field '31 has been awarded a volume of Horace, as first prize in the Horace translation contest, it was announced by Prof. Grant Showerman, of the classics department. This contest has been an annual event in the Horace class at Wisconsin for the past 30 years. Anna G. Birge, daughter of the president emeritus has been one of the winners in the past. Helen Rumsey '30, won the contest in 1929, and Bonnie Small '30, was the winner in 1928.

## Zimmern Relates Work of League

(Continued from page 1)

are democracy and international interdependence."

To lessen the conflict for the promotion of world harmony and progress, the nations are being taught that effective politics consists in whole hearted team work, he said.

### Three League Problems

Of the three great League problems, the solving of immediate pressing international disputes, the problem of education, and the problem of routine affairs with international propensities but of no seriously controversial nature, Prof. Zimmern pointed out, the last named alone lends itself to equitable solution for international felicity.

The League of Nations, the speaker asserted, maintains no international bureaucracy which might ordinarily attempt to work out such questions. Instead, the League itself, through its secretariat, under the direction of Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general works to bring representatives of interested governments together in a common cooperative enterprise whose solution will later be offered for international acceptance and promulgation by the assembly.

The newly established school of international studies at Princeton, said Professor Zimmern will tend to foster an international public-mindedness if the professors in the various branches of social science cooperate with the students in a scientific study of world viewpoints.

## Schein Dismisses Student Culprits

(Continued from page 1)  
suggested that the legal statutes be brought in.

The clerk left to secure the official code of morals, et al. When he returned, the judge pored over them at great length, finding nothing that suited either him or the case. Finally he turned over the book, and found it was the 1927 statutes. The clerk was sent for a later edition.

Risser turned to Frank Jenks, city attorney, under whose authority the case should have been prosecuted. His appealing glance met with a shrug and a smile.

Risser found the city ruling on disorderly conduct. "But that isn't a state charge, is it?" asked the judge. "No-o-o-o," admitted Risser, "but perhaps my worthy opponent will waive these technicalities and proceed with the case."

Hall refused.

"Discharge the defendants," ordered Judge Schein.

Cheers and laughs echoed through the hall.

## Grieg Concert Pleases Hearers

(Continued from page 1)  
Thy Crucifix" of La Forge, and "To Music" by Schubert.

The chorus followed with three

beautiful Scandinavian songs of the hearth, the first two sung a capella, "Iceland" by Moller, "Beautiful Sky" by Brolin, and "Vikings" by Friberg.

Mr. Vilas then sang "Eli, Eli," in English unfortunately, so that its whole tragic beauty was not evident; "Monotone" by Cornelius, "Mother, Little Mother," by Heijkorn, and "Tonera," by Sjoberg.

The chorus closed with "Beautiful Saviour" by Wick and the Gounod "Soldier Chorus."

Miss Margaret Otterson accompanied both the chorus and soloist Prof. Julius Olson welcomed the singers.

## Tanner Talks on Archeology

(Continued from page 1)  
sees the blocks of the floor curled by the sun. The upper floor is being restored, and it is hoped that these blocks will come back to somewhat their original appearance.

A great pottery bowl lies on the floor of the central court, with little objects lying all around, which are thought to be of some religious significance.

The oldest throne in Europe is in the ante-room. It is made of gypsum, and though stone, is surprisingly comfortable. The restorers found many pieces of plaster around the room. Some of them were exceedingly small, but by putting them together, the workers were able to restore a picture that was on the wall.

## Women's Glee Club to Sing March 21

(Continued from page 1)

'31, and Roberta Sherwin '32. The officers of the Glee club are: Eleanor Cross '30, president, Margaret Atkinson '31, vice president, Janet Larson '31, secretary, Jean Radenough '32, treasurer, Marion Hering, business manager, and Katherine Rhodes '31, accompanist.

Nine members of the Glee club are residents of Madison, and nine are from outside the state. The states represented are California, Florida, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, Tennessee, Indiana, and New Jersey. The singers from Madison are: Mrs. Katherine Kletzein, Fern Curwen, Katherine Meinzer, Gladys Otis, Esther Sinaiko, Edith Hope Smith, Dorothy Sweet, Julia Wigton, and Ann Sainer.

## Seniors May Place Orders for Caps, Gowns, Programs

Seniors may order their commencement programs and their caps and gowns beginning today, Stuart Higley '30, president of the senior class, announced Saturday. Senior dues are payable now at the bursar's office or at the Co-Op.

## Chairmen Name Four International Week-End Groups

Four committees to care for the general arrangements for International week-end, to be observed from March 28 to 30, were announced Monday by the co-chairmen of the event, Alice Bolton '31, Emmett Solomon '31, and Carlos Quirino '31.

Louise Ashworth '31 and John Parks '30 are in charge of organized groups. The other committees are, banquet arrangements, Sally Owen '30, chairman, Merle Owen '32, Betsy Owen '32; exhibit, Mrs. Marion Stenz Choinski, grad; publicity, Adeline Roth '31, chairman, Mary McKinley '31, Margaret Boulton '33; C. V. Hibbard, advisor.

International week-end, opening Friday, March 28, will continue through to Sunday marked by addresses in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, a dinner dance at Tripp Commons, discussion groups, and the International ball, Saturday night.

## Future Teachers Will Be Humanists, Cheydeleur Affirms

The best teachers of the future will be humanists as well as educationalists, Dr. F. D. Cheydeleur, professor of the romance languages department, told the members of Phi Delta Kappa at a banquet at Memorial Union.

The educationalist and the humanist should become better acquainted with the various cultural fields of each other in order to become better teachers in the chosen field of each, Dr. Cheydeleur believes.

"When Pres. Glenn Frank assumed the presidency of Wisconsin about four years ago, he declared in his first academic address that the distinctive characteristic trait of American education during the past quarter century was quantitative growth and that the next quarter century should undoubtedly stress the qualitative side," Dr. Cheydeleur said.

## Education, Ability Required for Workers' Summer School

Entrance requirements to the Workers' Summer school are to be based on the consideration of the student's previous education and personal ability, it was decided by the advisory committee of the school at its meeting in the Memorial Union Saturday. The committee is working under the direction of Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn. Miss Alice Schumacher, executive secretary of the school, presented her field work report to the group.

The average college student has a vocabulary of from 50,000 to 70,000 words, according to University of Missouri professors.

## Bridge Tournament Entrants Register in Bunyan Room

Entries for the bridge tournament to be held in the Paul Bunyan room of the Memorial Union beginning March 17 must be made this week announced Henry Behnke, chairman of the Rathskeller committee of the Union, Saturday.

As the bridge tournament is being held in the Paul Bunyan room and is part of the regular social program of that room, the tournament will be open only to men, Behnke announced.

Entries must be made in teams of partners and must be in before Saturday, March 15, at the desk in the Billiard room. No entry fee will be charged, Behnke said and there will be four prizes which will be put up by the Union, totaling \$25.

The tournament is open to undergraduates, graduates, and faculty members, Behnke explained.

## Karl Maier '23 State Sales

### Manager for Milwaukee Firm

Karl Maier Jr. '23 has recently been appointed local manager of the Banc-American-Blair company of Milwaukee. He will have charge of retail security sales in Milwaukee and wholesale sales throughout the state. Mr. Maier entered the First Wisconsin bond department in 1924, where he has since been employed.

## Liberal Club Meets Tonight

### for Election of Officers

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting of the Liberal club in the Memorial Union at 7:30 p. m. tonight, Malcolm Morrow '31, president, announced Monday. At the same time committees to handle the appearance of Margaret Sanger here will be appointed and tickets for the lecture will be distributed.

## Australian Spends Year

### at Local U. S. Forest Lab.

Ray Turnbull, Australia, is planning to spend a year at the United States Forest Products laboratory in Madison. He will then return to Australia to the staff of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research of Australia.

James B. Nelson, University of Michigan alumnus and wealthy Indianapolis laundry owner, presented Indiana university with a gift of \$200,000 for the endowment of a chair of philosophy at the Hoosier school. The donor graduated from the University of Michigan law school after attending the Academy of DePauw and DePauw university.

The sad part about prohibition debate is that it never gets to play in the finals.

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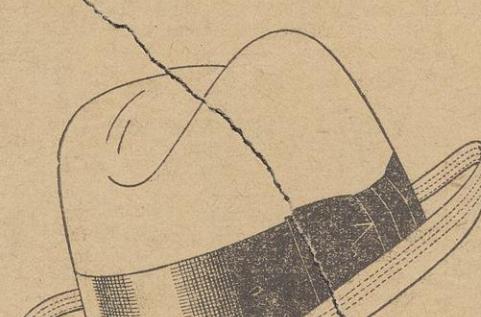
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# Illini Seek to Split Track Title

## Badgers Face Protest Over Relay Results

### Suckers Seek Disqualification of Henke, to Tie for Championship

Wisconsin's claim to the conference indoor title, which was decided by the meet at Minneapolis Saturday, received rude treatment from Illinois, winner of second place, when the Sucker school filed a protest to the running of the relay race.

The relay, which was the last event on the meet program, started with Wisconsin leading by a score of 19 to 17. Five of the schools competed in the first heat of the race, which was won by Indiana in the time of 3:27 with Michigan one-tenth second behind. The Badgers found Illinois as the chief competitor in their heat.

#### Henke Is Charged

Levy picked up one yard on his opponent as the first quarter mile closed, when Exum received the baton. The dusky Badger flash was even with his opponent, when in the last 40 yards he put forth a terrific burst of speed and picking up about three yards, cut in to take the pole.

Bill Henke was the third man on the team and in spite of the fact that he was running his fourth quarter mile in two days, he managed to add a yard or two to the lead which Exum and Levy had piled up. Red Davidson, running as anchor man, put forth a wonderful exhibition of running, staying just far enough ahead to insure beating the Illinois team.

Although the Badgers were first in their heat, their time was slower than that of the Indiana and Michigan teams, and they were accordingly rated third place. The Illinois judge declared Henke had cut in on the Illinois runners.

Should the Illinois protest be allowed, the Badgers would lose two points, with Illinois gaining one. This would result in a tie between the two schools with each having 19 points.

#### Follows Is Star

Bill Follows, Wisconsin's star two-miler, was the individual hero of the meet. As the large field of men in his event turned the first corner, Follows' foot was spiked from behind, tearing off his shoe and severely lacerating his ankle. Cheered on by the capacity crowd, Follows kept at Leas' heels throughout the race, with one stockinged foot beating regularly on the sharp cinder track.

In the last lap Leas sprinted to an easy victory, but the crowd's ovation was tendered to Follows as he limped in for second place. As a result of the injury and its aggravation, Follows spent Sunday and Monday in the infirmary but he is expected to be out by the middle of the week.

#### Henke Upsets Dope

Bill Henke was another Badger hero, when he took first place in the quarter mile, to upset all the dope of the meet. Henke ran a splendid race, keeping well back until the last few yards, when he sprinted past the field for a surprise victory in the fast time of :51.1. Henke also qualified for the 60-yard dash finals, but was withdrawn for the longer race. Red Davidson succumbed to hard luck when he was spiked in the semi-finals, after easily taking his first heat.

Ted Shaw did 2½ inches better than the other high jumpers when he cleared the bar at 6 feet 2½ inches. Carr of Illinois, his nearest competitor, was left behind at the six foot mark.

#### Goldsworthy Spiked

Goldsworthy, who had broken a record in each of the three previous meets, was severely spiked in the mile run and forced to withdraw. His injury prevented him from placing in the half mile although he had led the rest of the qualifiers. Mac Thompson ably took Goldsworthy's place in the mile run, when he finished fourth in a highclass field.

Sam Behr, Wisconsin's left-handed shot putter, took an easy first place in his event with a heave of 46 feet 1¾ inches. Brooks, the Michigan dark horse, surprised by taking second, over a foot behind, while Weaver of Chicago had to be content with third.

The broad jump, which had caused much dissatisfaction when it was re-established as a surprise measure, was withdrawn at the last minute thereby depriving Iowa of a sure five points. Gordon was the Hawkeye counted on to take the event, with several leaps of over 25 feet to his credit.

## Fallon a Trainer, Not Peanut Vender Despite an Apron

The name of Bill Fallon, trainer for all Wisconsin athletic teams, was humbly insulted Saturday at Minneapolis where his Badger protégés were participating in the conference track meet. It seems that Bill has a habit of wearing a habit which includes a white apron. An official of the meet, seeing the white-aproned gent yelling and cheering at the Badger athletes, went up to an usher or bouncer and most inappropriately shouted, "Why don't they make that gent get back to selling his peanuts rather than letting him howl the roof off the building."

## Determined Badger Swimming Squad Awaits Big Ten Meet

### Steinauer Drives Team in Initial Workout for Conference Tank Fest

Fully cognizant of the overwhelming odds against their chances of coping the conference meet this week-end at Evanston Joe Steinauer's natators began intensive practice Monday afternoon.

Grimly determined to at least avenge their unexpected defeat at the hands of the inspired Illini tankmen last Saturday the Badger swimmers responded willingly as Coach Steinauer drove them through the stiffest workout of the current season.

Only a small squad, personnel unknown, will travel to the Western conference meet, Coach Steinauer relying on individual brilliance rather than collective strength to keep the Cards in the swim at Evanston.

Saturday's defeat at the hands of the fighting Illini was all the more bitter because Wisconsin had three divers, Woolery, Fogg, and Hadleberg, the first two frosh and the third ineligible, anyone of whom could have garnered the points necessary for a Badger victory.

In the light of comparative scores the Badgers could not hope to finish better than third but when a ferocious Wildcat attacks a blood-thirsty Wolverine the resultant encounter may weaken both adversaries to an extent that will permit an inspired Badger to splash its way into aquatic prominence.

Although Capt. Al Schwartz will probably garner the individual laurels in the 40, 100 and 440 free style events it is certainly not beyond the realm of possibility that grim Card natators will press him in each event.

### Evjue Will Lead Discussion at Political Science Meeting

William T. Evjue of the Capital Times will lead a discussion on various phases of current politics at the Political Science club meeting, Wednesday, March 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union. Political science students are specially invited to attend.

## Sig Phi Eps Lead Badger Bowl Tournament

### Delta Theta Sigma Hold Second Place as Winter Sports Close

With competition completed in basketball and hockey, the Badger Bowl competitors have changed positions to some extent. Sigma Phi Epsilon, by taking second in fraternity basketball and reaching the finals in ice hockey, moved into first place.

Delta Theta Sigma did well in both lines of competition and, although forced to vacate first place in favor of the Sig Phi Eps, remains in second within striking distance of the new leaders.

**Sig Chi's Win**  
Sigma Chi, by winning the fraternity basketball crown, jumped nine positions to put themselves in eighth place. This was the biggest hop made by any of the teams towards the leadership. Delta Chi and Theta Delta Chi both took big hops in the opposite direction, each moving down 11 places in the standings.

How long the teams will remain in the positions they are in at present is a matter of much conjecture. The bowling race is nearly over with Pi

## Card Grapplers, Injured, Eye Conference Bouts This Week

### Tiffany Out of Meet; Hammer May Wrestle in Any of Three Weights

Coach Hitchcock's varsity wrestling squad is hard at work again after returning from their tough luck defeat at the hands of Michigan last Saturday, 16½-9½. Their object is the conference championship meet which is scheduled for this week-end at the university of Illinois.

The Badgers were the victims of fate in their meet last week, and dropped a decision to Michigan after

carrying four bouts into overtime periods. Enroute to Ann Arbor, Hammer, middleweight star, left the train at Jackson, and failed to return before it pulled out. After spending the night trying to get to the scene of activities, he finally caught a train in the small hours of the morning, and when he arrived at his destination he was in poor condition.

#### Tiffany in Bad Shape

Tiffany had a bad boil on his wrist and fought a purely defensive bout, doing well to prevent his adversary from scoring a fall. As soon as he got back to Madison he registered at the infirmary, and has little chance of recovering before the conference meet Saturday.

The 145-pound match was interrupted by the breaking of the ring, and things continued to go wrong for the Cardinals when Capt. Wally Matthias was stopped in his bout at the end of nine minutes when he was well on the way to winning by a fall, with another minute in which to down his opponent. He was credited with a time decision but the points obtained by a fall would have furnished Wisconsin with a one-point victory margin.

With Tiffany out of the wrestling finale, Coach Hitchcock is shifting his squad around to get the strongest possible combination. There are many lineups which may represent Wisconsin at Champaign, and nothing will be known definitely until the team entrains Thursday noon.

Mike Hales is coming along rapidly in the 115-pound class, and Goodman will probably wrestle the 125-pound contenders of the Big Ten. Stetson appears the best of the 135-pound fighters, while the heavier weights are thrown into a state of chaos by the loss of Tiffany in the 155-pound class.

Hammer may appear in any match from 145 to 165 pounds while Bach and Rubin are 145 pounders. Matthias, Hammer, Carson, Sinberg, and Cruetz will battle it out for the right to appear in the 155, 165, and 175-pound matches, while Swenson will take care of the heavyweight duties.

The preliminary and semifinal bouts will take place Friday, and the finals and consolation matches are scheduled for Saturday.

## Ping-Pongers Get Under Way Today on Union Tables

The second annual Memorial Union ping-pong tournament will start today, when the first round of the meet will be played. The first sets must be finished by Saturday night, it was announced by George Hackett, manager of the tourney.

The 1929 all-University champ, David Hackner '31 will defend his title in the first round against L. Carpenter. The other pairings are as follows:

H. Harris vs. J. M. Alden, C. B. Alshuler vs. J. H. Lauer, D. Weaver vs. D. L. Chu, J. H. Hibbard vs. P. W. Krieg, T. E. Gunderson vs. A. Tietbaum, S. Scoder vs. P. Gormon, A. Gottlieb vs. W. Dietrich, B. Levan vs. N. Leuter, C. H. Chang vs. B. Baker, Y. Abiko vs. W. H. Woo, and C. Quirino vs. J. Matheson.

## Hillel to Meet Calvary Luth. for Loop Flag

### Luther Memorial, Presbyterian Also Win Contests Saturday

Calvary Lutheran and Hillel clinched the championships in their respective divisions in the church league basketball race Saturday when both emerged from the inter-division race with clean slates. The championship game will be played off some day next week.

In the Saturday games, Y. M. C. A. No. 4 took a sound drubbing from the Calvary team with a 32-14 margin, while the Lutheran Memorial five downed St. Paul's quintet with a 13-9 count. The Y. M. C. A. No. 3 squad also took a loss when they were edged out of a win by the Presbyterian five, 16-13.

### Calvary Lutheran 32, Y. M. C. A. (4) 14

Calvary Lutheran clinched the championship of division one of the church league by disposing of Y. M. C. A. No. 4, 32-14.

Although playing slightly below their usual form, Calvary easily outclassed the "Y" team, one of the weakest teams in the league. Oman starred for the winners, but he received capable assistance from Anderson and Nelson. Stevens and Taber played best for the losers.

#### Lineups:

	FG	F	TP
Nelson	0	0	0
Tomsky	0	0	0
Oman	5	0	10
Schneller	5	2	12
Linfor	1	0	2
Anderson	4	0	8
Totals	15	2	32
Y. M. C. A. No. 4 (14)	FG	F	TP
Stair	0	0	0
Hall	1	0	2
Stevens	1	0	2
Perkins	3	0	6
Taber	2	0	4
Totals	7	0	14

Referee: Kramer.

### Luther Memorial 13, St. Paul 9

In a closely fought contest, the Luther Memorial five outdistanced the St. Paul's quintet, 13-9. The victors' margin of superiority was slight, but distinct. The result meant little in the final standings of the teams, but nevertheless was fiercely contested.

Kroenig was the high scorer for the winners, but Martin was almost their whole show, with his clever floorwork and excellent feeding. Murray and Healy were outstanding for the losers.

#### Lineups:

	FG	F	TP
Luth. Memorial (13)	0	0	0
Goehrig	1	0	2
Lavold	4	1	9
Kroenig	1	0	2
Martin	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13
St. Paul's (9)	FG	F	TP
Carney	1	0	2
Murray	2	0	4
Healy	1	1	3
Stricker	0	0	0
Curreri	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	9

Referee: Kramer.

### Presbyterian 16, Y. M. C. A. (3) 13

In a hard-fought, closely-contested basketball game, the Presbyterian five nosed out Y. M. C. A. No. 3, 16-13, in their final church league tilt. At the beginning of the final quarter a dispute arose concerning the accuracy of the scorekeeper, and Nuernberg decided to settle it by crippling the opposition. The exhortations of his teammates and the calling of three fouls against him in rapid succession compelled him to change his tactics.

#### Lineups:

	FG	F	TP
Nuernberg	0	1	1
Van Aldestine	2	0	4
Kuhlman	1	1	3
Brandt	2	0	4
Meisnest	2	0	4
Totals	7	2	16
Y. M. C. A. No. 3 (13)	FG	F	TP
Kessler	1	0	2
Taber	0	0	0
Christenson	2	1	5
Anderson	2	0	4
Perkins	1	0	2
Totals	6	1	13

Referee: Kramer.

## The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1930.

## The Proposed Radio Station WIS

IN SPITE OF the somewhat strenuous opposition from Stevens Point, we believe that there are several potent and unselfish factors making the merging of radio stations WHA and WLRL altogether advisable. Granting that a radio station in this vicinity meets with competition from powerful Chicago and Milwaukee stations, we submit that this factor is outweighed by these other conditions:

1. The combined station, to be known as WIS, will be far more serviceable, reaching more people than a 750 watt WHA and a 1,000 watt WLRL.

2. Madison is in a very real sense the central point for activities important to the agricultural and marketing interests of the entire state, such as the departments of conservation, public health, agriculture and markets, and also the educational facilities of the university.

3. Federal approval of increased power for either station cannot be had at this time.

These items, in our opinion, should be given consideration Friday when the hearing on the matter is to be held under the direction of the state department of agriculture and markets.

## Prohibition as a College Issue

THE YALE DAILY NEWS objects to the project of the Harvard Crimson for a national discussion of prohibition and its effects upon the colleges. The Crimson has published a program of prohibition reform, formulated by the Harvard Debate council, which the editors hope to see taken up by other college editors and discussed by other college debate clubs.

The Yale editors feel that prohibition is not a college issue. Their interest, an editorial in the News states, "is in getting at the facts of prohibition as they obtain in the university. . . . It is our conviction that facts and figures showing the present extent of drinking in college would be a valuable contribution to the issue."

We hold no brief for the Harvard plan. We find it rather vague. But the Yale paper's denial of interest in reform seems to us completely unjustified. We feel that all matters of public welfare are college issues, whether they be local, state, or national, whether they be economic or political or ethical. In another year most of us who conduct these discussions, either in the college papers or in college debates, or simply in fraternity-house bullsessions, will be out of college. Whatever thinking we may have done during these four years of comparative peace, comparative freedom, will have to last most of us a long time. Few of us in the first five years out of school will have much time

to think, and at the end of that time most of us will have forgotten how.

We believe that one of the primary duties of college papers is to comment upon all matters of public interest, to stir up discussion in college circles. The Yale plan to collect statistics is sensible, if not particularly practicable, but it does not go far enough. We favor discussions in the Harvard mood, if not after the Harvard pattern.

## Intelligent Discussion Or the Honey Bee?

MRS. MARY WARE DENNETT'S pamphlet, "The Sex Side of Life," for distributing which Mrs. Dennett was convicted in a federal district court some time ago, has been declared decent and fit for distribution through the mails by the circuit court of appeals.

The circuit court, in its decision on the case, maintains that the pamphlet itself is "an accurate exposition of the relevant facts of the sex side of life in decent language and in manifestly serious and disinterested spirit," and as such "cannot be regarded as obscene."

The court in this decision aligns itself with the most enlightened public opinion, with the only intelligent view of the case which seems to us possible.

The American tendency, as evidenced especially in section 305 of the new tariff bill, is towards banning all discussions which pertain to any side of life more dangerous than a discussion of reproduction in the honey-bee. This tendency, against which Pres. Frank, along with 100 other prominent educators and business men, is protesting in a petition to be sent to Congress soon, is obviously ridiculous.

The circuit court decision is a ray of hope in the domestic situation, while the petition to congress may do something towards remedying the present unjustifiable customs censorship.

## Readers' Say-So

### An Institutional Gadfly

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

IN THIS LETTER I wish to express my attitude (which is shared by several friends among both faculty and student body) on two current campus topics.

The first concerns the statement by our doughty Dean Goodnight to the effect that, "Nobody has a good word for the Cardinal!" I submit myself as exhibit A in refutation of this contention, and I am sure that, if he tried very seriously, the Dean could find many other such exhibits, not only among the students, but among his own colleagues. What, pray, does the Dean imagine the function of the editorial page of a student newspaper to be, if not that of intelligently constructive criticism, or possibly destructive criticism, of any and all phases of the life of the university? In my opinion the organ should act as a gadfly to the remainder of the institution, watchfully stinging into action all inhabitants of the campus pastures who may seek to slumber in the shades of self-satisfied routine and mediocrity. Upon no subject should the editorial staff be restrained in stating their opinions. In the matters of quoting the opinions of others, or of citing alleged facts, they should, of course, be held to the strictest veracity, but no correctly quoted facts or opinions should be discriminated against in favor of others, except at the discretion of the editors themselves.

The second cause of my bursting into public protest is the recent All-University Religious Convocation, and, more especially, Pres. Frank's glowing statement in The Daily Cardinal, Saturday, Feb. 22, in which he spoke of the conference as "the most significant student activity on the Wisconsin campus."

Disregarding for the moment any inquiry into the speaker's real meaning, let us consider the probable effect of this statement upon most laymen throughout the state, and for that matter upon the average student. To them a commendation of anything "religious" is a commendation of Christian orthodoxy — of spouts of medieval superstition and garbled ancient history — of a fearful worship of an omnipotent, terrible and inscrutable deity who is supposed to take time from his supervision of the cosmos to observe, interfere in, and be concerned about, the affairs of certain semi-rational beings called men who inhabit the surface of an atom in that macrocosmos — or, at best, of a supernatural mysticism which is by no means the proper atmosphere in which to reach happy and cumulatively progressive solutions of humanity's many problems. Of course to most of these persons such apparent commendation will be pleasing. Although I am reasonably sure that Pres. Frank does not use the term "religion" in this narrow sense (judging from some of his writings such as his "Open Letter to a Son About to Enter College") but rather in the broader sense of an attempt to put meaning, value and happiness into human life, I can hardly believe that he did not realize how it would be taken by many readers. Possibly he sought thus opportunistically to capitalize upon both connotations of an ambiguous (in effect) term. One is reminded of the apellation used recently by a correspondent to the Capital Times, who, apropos Prexy's eager championing of the butter interests versus those in oleo, — being, as he is, president of the university of a dairying state — as compared to his stubborn reticence on certain other issues, dubs him "Glad-hand Glenn"!

The religious convocation, while far more worthwhile than would have been possible even 10 years ago, still contained too much of God and not

enough of man (I heard all lectures). I would be inclined to rate the activities of the student revision committees as far more important. And the recent addresses of Drs. A. S. Haydon and Joseph K. Hart were worth a dozen religious conferences.

The atheist, the agnostic, the humanist, etc., are all truly religious in the correct sense of the term. Why were they not represented? Why was not at least one of such men as Dr. Haydon, R. W. Sellars, Bertrand Russell, H. E. Barnes, or some member of the Unitarian church or the Society of Friends, invited to present his views along with the silken-tongued representatives of orthodoxy? Pres. Frank admits the necessarily religiously neutral attitude of a state university — why then, did not the student committee see that the left wing of the religious group was represented? Was the convocation really religiously neutral? I am inclined to answer in the negative, and, while I do not deny the value of such gatherings, I fail to see how we can rationally attack the problem of obtaining the most out of this life (the only one of which we are sure) for all of us, when so many are pursuing the will-o-the-wisp of morality and ghosts of an hypothetical God.

The opportunists (possibly Dr. Frank?) will answer that it is best to work upon constructive changes from within. Granted, as a general rule, but architects know that sometimes it is cheaper and far better to wreck the old building completely rather than attempt to remodel it, both to expedite the construction and to obtain a better new structure. The element of supernaturalism which is a saturant in all the religions which we have inherited from the past, and which imbues the philosophy of the most modern Christian apologists (e. g. Fosdick, Eddington) is diametrically opposed to rational humanism. One is fear, the other courage. —A Graduate Student.

### Hopes They Both Choke

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THE DISGRACE of the recent student riot is far greater than any attached to our reputation for being a "radical institution," which reputation the rioters seemed so much concerned about. Sane radicalism is at least regarded with respect. Now, through these heroic protectors of our university, we are only foolish, Snickerings of scorn ripple towards us.

If the men who led that riot of infants are above the average age of university students, we can only be sorry. If some of them have seen service under our flag, they certainly do not show the proper respect for it and its citizens. A service man learns discipline, and respect for law. The demonstration of the unemployed was given with permission, and was within the legal rights of citizens, was it not? But the laws of this city and the protection of its police department don't please these university students, eh? These boys, for want of better way of entertainment, "decided to take the matter in hand." Bully for them. Our heroes. Our Saviors. Cheer up, my lads, our rescue is at hand! We are saved from being law-abiding radicals. At last noble spirits have freed us to join a lawless mob.

There is another element in our school, however, which is as much cause of trouble as the unthoughtful band that attacked the unemployed demonstration. It is typified in the same article that reported the above. It is that fanatic cry of "Working class—show your class solidarity!" so full of frenzy and strong emotion rather than reason. The cry carries the fear of an imagined danger, and has all the qualities of an evil nightmare.

It is a deplorable situation, these two extremes of opinion, both of them lacking in vision and full spirit, trying to use force to stuff their nonsense down each other's throats. Let's hope they both choke on it.

—A Grad.

### Request

Will the writer signing himself (or herself) "R. McC" please submit the full name if the letter is intended for publication. It is the policy of The Daily Cardinal not to publish anonymous communications.

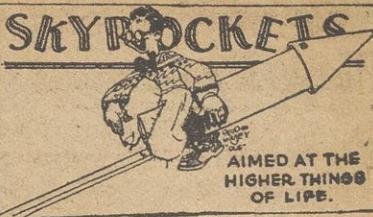
—Editors.

### Why Stop Gambling?

THE WHOLE organization of the stock exchange is so designed as to make it as easy as possible for men to gamble. The once famous Louisiana lottery was not better designed for the stupendous and lucrative business of separating fools from their money. Yet it would be absurd to say that the stock exchange is a den of thieves or a gambling hell. Much legitimate business, without which the country could not prosper, is done here. The commissions of brokers, however, are greatly swollen by the gambling which is done, and a broker would as soon have a gambler's money as any other person's. So long as it is profitable to cater to the gambling spirit, brokers may be expected not only to make it easy for men to gamble, but to lure them on. Any reform must come if it comes at all, from the outside; but the evil is so well hidden by the good as to make reform from the outside exceedingly difficult.

A gambler's money is as good as an investor's. Why should the Wall Street crowd try to stop gambling? They have the same reason that the owners of a lottery or a gambling den have—namely, none at all. If brokers, either individually or as a whole, were to limit themselves to legitimate business with real buyers and sellers, their commissions would be much smaller than now. Unless they have moral scruples against gambling, they have no reason for thus reducing their own incomes.

—THOMAS NIXON CARVER  
in Atlantic Monthly.



Mornin' everybody!

Today's column is dedicated to the statue that stands on the top of the capitol, that symbol of Wisconsin womanhood—Forward.

### It's News To Us That—

1. The "chicken" and "wine" eaten in the Wisconsin Players production, "Cyrano de Bergerac," is only veal and grape juice.

2. Ben Duggar '30, is receiving seven credits in the art school for his work on the Veiled Prophets Ball and the Haresfoot stage settings.

3. Gordy, The Old Man, will appear for a few minutes as the devil in Haresfoot, this year. Probably that is why he is wearing that black hat—so he will look like the devil.

4. The Y. W. C. A. wished to hold a dedication tea in their new offices in the old Union building. They were coolly informed that no food could be served or any function of that sort held unless it was done by the Union commons department at a cost five times over what they could have done it themselves.

Speaking of the Memorial Union, it reminds us of God. It is not seen, but its power is almighty and felt everywhere. However, the number of atheists is increasing daily.

All the going-together-steady couples on the campus seem to have taken up the card game, Russian Bank. It makes an excellent two-handed game for quiet corners in sorority houses.

### POEM

Sing a song of unemployment.  
Agitators have arranged a parade,  
But they've reckoned not on the  
students,  
Who've also planned a raid;  
When the parade has started  
It all ends in a brawl;  
Policemen hold a tea-party.  
Warrants are served to all.

First Word Of Encouragement  
Can't help feeling that the brawl was somewhat justified. Most of the student body is pretty sick of long hair and flannel shirts. It's about time the itch to get rid of them got the best of somebody.

At best, it gave the Cardinal a chance to run a two-column box of slush on the front page. News has been pretty cold since the Leonard-Goodnight affair.

### REDITORIAL

"Ever been to a circus?"  
"No, I've never been to a Liberal Club meeting."

### Gold Digger's Song

"You're Mine, All Mine, And I Love You!"

Not all gold diggers are minors.  
Most of them reserve their digs  
until the breach of promise suit.  
Then they use their lamps and  
sink their shafts straight into the  
jury's hearts.

### Nuther New Song

"My Sugar Is The Cream In My  
Coffee And She Loves To Curdle Up  
And Spoon!"

### NEWS ITEM

Peg Modie '32, won the W.S.G.A. nomination for president hands down—not one was raised against her.

### DEFINITION

Sucker: Illinoisian, fish, Kappa Beta.

Heard the new song for March?

"Naw!"

"Am I Blew—?"

We don't know wind dis is gonna stop. It's like a woman driving.

### Extra! Extra!

The Veiled Prophet is believed to be a student by the name of Moses.

FAMOUS STATEMENTS  
Jane Cannon, '32: "Business is going to boom. Things are going to get off with a bang! There's nothing to talk about. We shall have prosperity!"

There was a large beer stein sitting in the window of a third floor room of the Chi Omega

## Original Prep Plays Presented

Reedsburg High School Takes First Place With 'The Runaway'

"The Runaways," an historical fantasy by Martha Foster, won first place in the high school tournament in original playwriting Saturday afternoon. It was presented by the Mask and Dagger club of the Reedsburg high school.

The competing play, "The Soapstone God" by David H. Fay, was given by the Mask and Wig club of Tomah high school.

The judges were William Doudna of the State Journal, Sister Marie Aileen, and Mrs. H. L. Ewbank.

The casts follow: for "The Soapstone God," Elizabeth Bennet, Raymond Knick, Victor Reinholtz, Anita Hackney, Keith Bennett, and Roland Potter; for "The Runaways," Martha Foster, Rosemary Cunningham, Ted Bowen, and Reinhart Tietje.

A special award was given to the employees of the Kohler company, Kohler, Wis., who presented the first industrial play ever entered in the state tournament.

## Philatelic Society Exhibits Stamps at Historical Library

The first exhibit of the University Stamp Collectors club has been placed in the Wisconsin Historical Society museum. There are at present three cases devoted to rare stamps and envelopes and the club hopes to establish one of the most comprehensive collections in the state there in the near future.

John A. Lester '30 has on exhibit an interesting group of American stamps issued from 1851 to the present. He has matched them according to types of cancellations, shades of color, periods, irregularities in printing, and perforations. There are also some rare memorial and special issues on display.

The other two cases contain the unusual collection of Albert C. Schwartzing '31, consisting of first flight air mail stamps from the United States and Canada. Each letter making the maiden flight of a Canadian air mail line is stamped with a comparatively large commemorative drawing of an imaginary scene along the route.

He has two American letters sent over the new air service between Miami and Montevideo, Uruguay and between Brownsville, Texas and San Salvador. The postage on the first was 55 cents.

## Brady, New York Producer, to Speak to Dramatic Class

William Brady, New York producer, will speak to Prof. Wm. C. Troutman's class in dramatic production, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in Bascom theater. Prof. Troutman will introduce Mr. Brady's talk on "Reviving the Spoken Drama."

Mr. Brady has produced many successful plays in New York, among which are "Street Scene," "The Man Who Came Back," and "Insect Comedy." He is the husband of Grace George, who is playing in St. John Revine's play, "The First Mrs. Fraser." His daughter, Alice Brady, well known stage and screen star, is now with the Theater Guild in New York. Mr. Brady is not only a famous producer but is also an actor and debater.

"Street Scene," Mr. Brady's latest success, will be at the Parkway soon under his direction.

## French Students Will Give 'Knock' to Public March 19

"Knock, or the Doctor's Triumph," a modern satire, which is being read by about 1,000 students of French courses here, will be presented by the French department on March 19 in Bascom theater.

"Knock," a smart young doctor whose good looks help him win clients, steps into a sleepy little French village and three months later has sent the whole countryside to bed, imagining that they are ill.

"It is a typical boulevard play," says Mademoiselle Treille, the director; "it has been played over 600 times in France since its debut Dec. 23, 1923. On Broadway, that would mean a run of nearly two years which is achieved only by the greatest hits."

### ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian club meets tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Lathrop parlors.

## SOCIETY

### SCHUBERT CLUB

Mrs. D. R. Fellows, wife of Prof. Fellows of the department of business administration, will entertain members of the Schubert club at her home, 1805 University avenue, today.

### KAPPA LUNCHEON

Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma will have a luncheon meeting at the sorority house Friday at 12 o'clock.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Eta Eta of Alpha Chi Omega, alumnae group, will meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Bruce, 801 Lakeside.

### VESPER SERVICE

M. Jean Hoard, Wisconsin high school, read "The Rock," a story of Peter, at the vesper service at 5 o'clock Sunday in Esther Vilas hall of the Y. W. C. A. Violin selections were given by David Williams '31. Tea was served in the parlors by members of the membership committee: Mrs. Grant Showerman, Mrs. K. L. Hatch, Mrs. A. L. Williams, Mrs. J. C. Bitterman, and Mrs. E. E. Parkinson.

### SPEAKS IN SOUTH

Miss Blanche M. Trilling, professor of physical education, is in the south this week, where she is one of the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Southern Division of the American Physical Education association, held in Birmingham, Ala., from March 12 to 15. She will discuss "Modern Trends in Physical Education in Colleges and Universities." The theme of the convention will be the question of what phase of physical education contributes toward improved living conditions in the south.



they shall  
not have our  
Pipes!

PIPES and pants are masculine prerogatives that defend themselves and us. Where else could men find sanctuary?

Pipes, stout pipes, and packings of good old Edgeworth—what perfect expression of man's inviolable right of refuge with other men behind barriers of redolent smoke!

Tobacco with the whiskers on, that's what man wants—good old seasoned pipe-tobacco, the best of the leaf, all blended and flavored and mellowed . . . Edgeworth, in short.

You don't know Edgeworth? Then no time must be lost. Buy Edgeworth or borrow it, or let us send you some. There below is even a coupon, a free ticket for your first few pipefuls of the genuine.

Send us the coupon and we'll send you the Edgeworth.

Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.

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100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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Town and State \_\_\_\_\_

Now let the Edgeworth come!

## W.A.A. Will Reveal What's New in Styles at Next Union Dance

If John Alden had been style-conscious he might have guessed that Priscilla had dressed for him because he was John Alden and not because he was an ambassador from Miles Standish.

Men who miss fashion's debut in W. A. A. style show Saturday, March 15, at the Union dance will be as unscrupulous as John Alden, in judging the psychology of feminine dress, the W. A. A. style show committee says.

Models are being supplied by Simpson Garment company. Whether Pa-tou pink or Worth's tweeds, whether Lanvin's lure or Poiret's chic will lead the parade will not be revealed until March 15.

### Prof. Beecher to Read

at Lathrop Hall Today

Prof. John H. Beecher of the English department of the Experimental college will read stories from James Stephen's latest book "Etched in the Moonlight." The reading will take place today at 4:30 in Lathrop parlors.

## Go Places . . .

... in a . . .

**BADGER RENT-A-CAR**  
STATE AT HENRY  
FAIRCHILD 6200  
WE DELIVER. RANNENBERG-PARR, MGRS.

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## SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

### "SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

She Came—

He Saw—

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Tweeds Rate on the Campus

and what an impression these smartly tailored coats make on the boy friend! In wool mixtures of blue, tan and green, the latest spring coats follow the swagger in their lines. And they'll hardly make a dent in the Budget-that-Daddy-Built.

\$18.50

## The Interim Betwixt Winter and Spring

calls for a special costume that is neither too woolly nor too light-weight. So here we have it . . . short sleeved sweaters of various light shades in the new polo shirting \$2.95-\$3.95

To complete the outfit, along come some clever skirts of covert or tweed, with yoked tops in which the sweater is tucked. Pastel shades of blue, green or rose . . . and my! how reasonable . . . only \$5.95

## University Society

### Senior Students, Beals-Zurbuch, Engaged to Marry

At the Phi Omega Pi founders' banquet Saturday evening at the Loraine hotel, announcement was made of the engagement of Marjorie Beals '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Beals, Platteville, and Alfred Zurbuch '30, son of A. O. Zurbuch, Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Zurbuch is editor of the Country magazine, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi honorary society; he was recently elected to Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity, was general chairman of the Little International Horse show this year, and the stock judging team, and is president of the Blue Shield Country Life club. He attended the University of Minnesota one year.

Miss Beals is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority, and is also doing work on the Country magazine. The date of the wedding has not yet been determined.

### Ethelwyn Barton '28, and William Fuller '30 Engagement Announced

Announcement is made of the engagement of Ethelwyn Barton '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Barton, 1914 Madison street, and William Winslow Fuller '30, son of Prof. and Mrs. William J. Fuller, Milwaukee.

Miss Barton is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Fuller is active in campus activities, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society; Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity; and Phi Kappa Phi honorary society. He is on the Cardinal board of control, and is a cadet captain in the R. O. T. C. He is also on the staff of the Brock Engraving company.

Professor Fuller is a faculty member in engineering at the Milwaukee Extension center of the university, and formerly was in the Extension division here. The family lived here until 1920, when they went to Shanghai, China, for two years.

### TRI DELTA ALUMNAE

Delta Delta Delta alumnae alliance will meet this evening for dinner at the home of Mrs. H. H. Brockhausen, North Bay. Mrs. Frank Doyle and Mrs. Roy Marks will be assisting hostesses.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta will meet for dinner this evening at 6 o'clock at the chapter house.

### HODGSON-PAHL

Two university students were married recently, Alice Caroline Hodgson '33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hodgson, 1720 Jefferson street, and Donald Wayne Pahl '29, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pahl, Arcadia. The wedding took place at Hibbing, Minn., March 4. The marriage was announced at a dinner given Saturday evening by the bride's parents.

The bride is a pledge of Delta Zeta sorority. The bridegroom is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The couple will live at Charlotte, S. C. where Mr. Pahl is connected with the B. S. Goodrich Rubber company.

### SAIL FOR EUROPE

Prof. and Mrs. Harry Jerome will sail on March 15 on the S. S. France for several months in Europe. They will travel in Italy, France, and England, returning to Madison next fall.

### HILLMAN-CARPENTER

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Evalyn Hillman and Hazel C. Carpenter, both graduates of the University of Wisconsin.

The wedding took place at the home of the groom's parent, Mrs. C. A. Carpenter, at Long Beach, Calif., on Feb. 6. Only immediate relatives were present. The couple will make their home at 25 Argonne avenue, Long Beach, where Mr. Carpenter is office manager of the Acme Builders, Inc.

### STUDENTS

MAKE ME PROVE  
I can make a ballroom dancer  
of you.

### EVA MARIE KEHL

School of Dancing

The Short Cut to the Ballroom  
Private lessons by appointment  
Ballroom Classes Mon. and Thurs.  
8 to 10 p. m.

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Over Union Trust Co.

### Pathology Faculty Are Grad Club Guests at Bi-Weekly Dinner Today

Faculty members of the department of plant pathology and their wives will be guests of honor at the bi-weekly dinner given this evening in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union by members of the Graduate club. The following faculty members have accepted: Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Keitt, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Riker, Mrs. L. A. Dickson, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Vaughn, and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Jones.

Dr. L. R. Jones of the department, eminent plant pathologist, will be the speaker for the evening. Dr. and Mrs. Jones have recently returned from South America and the West Indies, where they were doing work for the Tropical Research foundation, of which Dr. Jones is president. They will leave soon for an extended European trip, and will be present at the International Botanical congress, which meets in London, at which occasion Dr. Jones will present several papers.

Walter Banfield and Lee Michelson will be the host and hostess for the evening, and will meet guests in the Graduate room immediately preceding the dinner. Miss Michelson is a graduate student in the economics department. Mr. Banfield, a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in June, a graduate student in the plant pathology department, was chairman of last year's Graduate club executive council, and has done much to make the club one of the most prominent of its kind in the country. This occasion will probably be his last public appearance before the club.

John Cashman L3, son of Senator Cashman, will give several vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by George Patmythes '32.

Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean Susan B. Davis, Miss Margaret Knight, and Prof. Helen C. White, were guests of honor at a tea given by the Graduate club at the Union Sunday. Hostesses were members of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational society.

### Franks Entertain William Gillette, Actor, Next Week

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank will have as their house guests next Monday and Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. William Gillette, while Mr. Gillette, distinguished American actor, will be here to appear in "Sherlock Holmes" at the Garrick theater.

President and Mrs. Frank have issued invitations for dinner dancing at 7:30 o'clock, Friday evening, March 21, to meet Mrs. Rachel Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Washington, D. C., formerly of Madison.

### Coranto Gives Tea for Joan Lowell, Journalism Faculty, Wednesday

Honoring Miss Joan Lowell, author, members of Coranto, journalism sorority, will give an informal tea Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock at the chapter house.

Members of Coranto, alumnae, and faculty members of the journalism school have been invited. The tea will precede the Matrix Table dinner at the Memorial Union, at which Miss Lowell is to be the speaker. Ruth Lemmer '30 is in charge of the tea.

### Maud Hiestand's CIRCULATING LIBRARY

Late popular fiction  
and non-fiction

Hemstitching . . Buttons  
Covered  
Rhinestone Settings

Pleating and Pinking

Flawless Hosiery Repair  
Service

Maud Hiestand  
KESSENICH'S

State and Fairchild

**POWELLS HERE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman T. Powell Jr., have come from Superior to make their home in Madison. Mr. Powell has been appointed assistant U. S. district attorney in western Wisconsin. Mrs. Powell was Alice Josephine Creber '29, before her marriage on Thanksgiving day. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

### AMUNDSEN-HARPER

A recent wedding is that of Georgia Amundsen, graduate of the university, formerly of Monroe, and Francis A. Harper, Chicago, which took place in San Francisco last Monday. The bride has recently managed a paper at Stanley, Wis., and been connected with Montgomery Ward in Chicago. The couple will reside in San Francisco.

### LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The second of a series of teas given by the Living Cost department of the Madison League of Women Voters will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Swensen, 149 East Gilman street. Miss Margaret Pryor, assistant professor of economics, will give a talk.

### OLSON MUSICALE

About 40 guests enjoyed a musical

evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Julius E. Olson, 1909 Adams street Sunday night, in honor of Vilas Johnson, Chicago, guest soloist at the Grieg chorus concert in the Memorial Union Sunday afternoon.

Professor Olson sang a number of Norwegian songs. Francisco G. Tonogbanua, grad, gave a group of dialect songs in the Filipino tongue; and Jacob Dahl, student from Norway, sang a group of modern Norwegian songs.

### ADDRESSSES EAST SIDE CLUB

"Garden Making" will be the subject of the talk given by Prof. Franz A. Aust of the horticultural department at the meeting of the East Side Women's Progressive club this evening at 8 o'clock at the Atwood avenue club house. All residents of the community have been invited to attend.

### UNIVERSITY LEAGUE TEA

Rose and green formed the color scheme for the University league tea in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union, Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

In the receiving line were the following chairmen of the groups of the league: Mrs. H. A. Schuette, chairman of the University league; Mrs. H. E.

Pulver, Extension league; Mrs. A. J. Riker, Daughters of Demeter; Mrs. L. J. Markwardt, Pentagon; Mrs. L. V. Teesdale, Forest Products league.

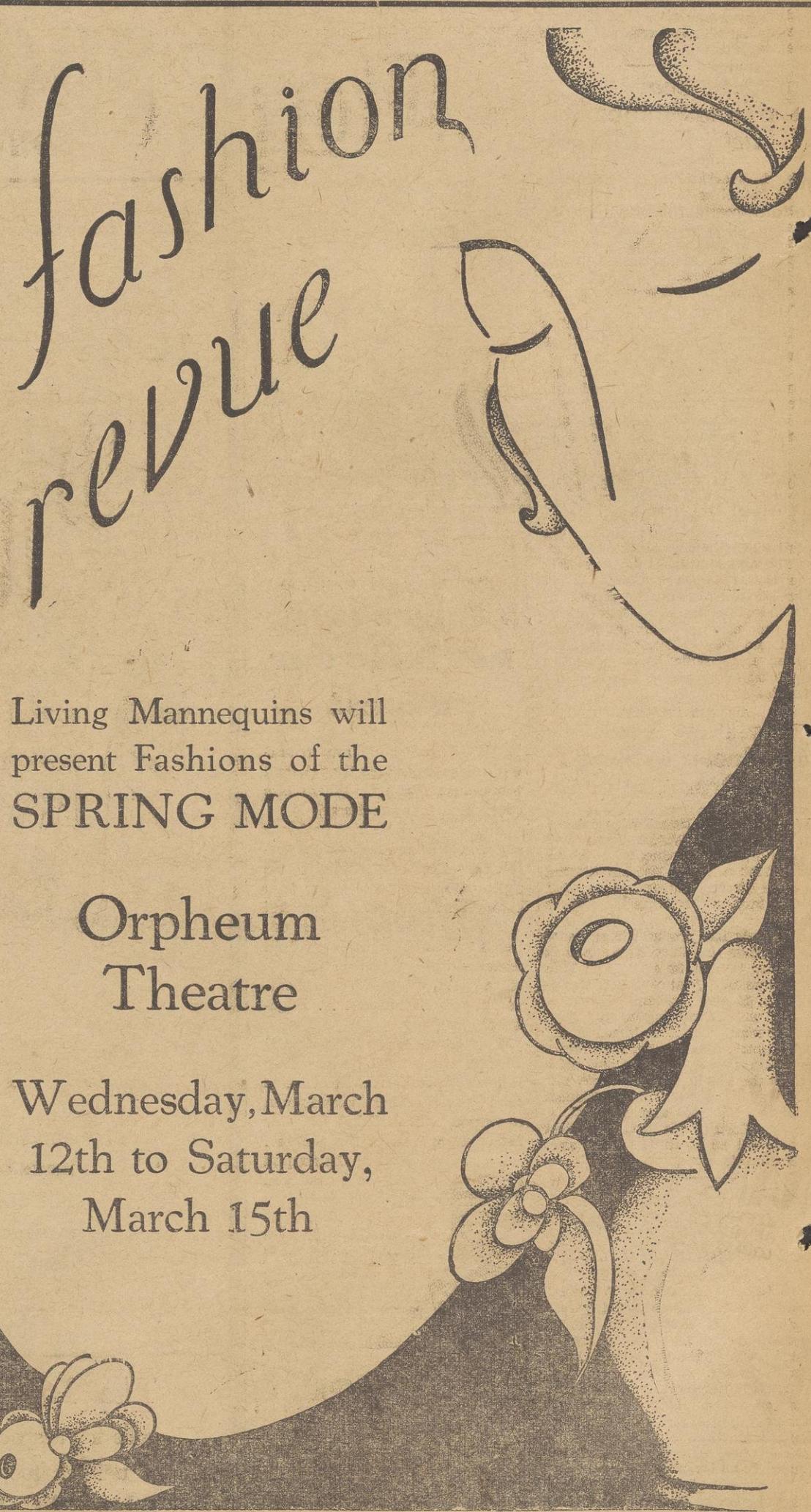
Mmes. Philo M. Buck, H. H. Ryan, W. H. Wright, and D. B. Frankenburger were at the tea tables. The hostesses were Mmes. R. J. Colbert, Noble Clark, S. A. Leonard, J. E. Wise, H. F. Janda, R. M. Waters, C. H. Mills, and W. H. Twenhofel.

### AMUNDSON-McNEILL

The marriage of Minnie Amundson '26, Milwaukee, to Russell Davis McNeill, has been announced recently. The bride, formerly of Eau Claire, has been a member of the clinic department of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association for some time. She also attended Lawrence college. The couple will live in Indianapolis, Ind.

### PENTAGON

Mrs. A. V. Millar, 1011 Grant street, will be hostess to members of Pentagon at a meeting Wednesday at her home. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. C. A. Andree, Mrs. W. S. Cottingham, Mrs. N. F. Hollander, Mrs. H. W. March, and Mrs. K. F. Wendt. Mrs. R. S. McCaffery will give a reading, and Mrs. M. O. Withey will entertain with a group of Irish songs.



Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

## Louise Zinn Hurt While Attempting Gym Class Feat

Louise Zinn '32 suffered intense pain for a short time Monday morning when a "charley horse" developed in the muscles on the right side of her neck while she was attempting to do a head-stand in her 8 o'clock gymnasium class at Lathrop hall.

Dr. Helen D. Denniston, professor of physical education, was called at once by Miss Marcia Winn, the instructor, and under the care the muscular spasm, caused by the pinching of the nerves in the neck, soon subsided.

Miss Zinn was taken to the Wisconsin Memorial hospital by ambulance for an x-ray which revealed no serious injury, and was later removed to the infirmary for treatment. She will be released shortly, according to Dr. Denniston.

## Dramatic Society Names Rockwell, Zona Gale Leaders

Miss Ethel Rockwell, associate professor of speech and chief of the Bureau of Dramatic Activities, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild at the close of its drama festival week. Mrs. Zona Gale Bresce, graduate of the university and former member of the board of regents, was elected honorary president; Mrs. Lawrence Sherry, acting president; and Frederick Burke, vice-president.

## Mrs. Goodnight Seriously Ill, Condition Steadily Improving

Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, wife of the dean of men, is seriously ill at her home, although her condition late last night was said by the Dean to be steadily improving. Mrs. Goodnight has been ill for the past year, although recently she suffered two severe attacks. The doctors up to this time have been unable to diagnose the case.

get this

Capitol—"Street of Chance" with William Powell and Kay Francis . . . swell gamblers' story. Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Strand—"Cameo Kirby" with J. Harold Murray and Norma Terris . . . Reviewed today. Feature at 1, 2:50, 4:32, 6:14, 8:04, 9:54.

Parkway—"No, No, Nanette" with Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray . . . entertainment plus. Feature at 1:22 and every two hours after.

Orpheum—On the stage, "Golf Fiends." On the screen, "The Girl of the Port" with Sally O'Neil. Reviewed today. Vaudeville at 2:56, 7, 9:29.

**PARKWAY**  
Last Times TONIGHT  
**Nita Cavalier**  
FORMER LEADING LADY  
with Madison's Stock Company  
—in—

**NO-NO NANETTE**  
ALEXANDER GRAY  
BERNICE CLAIRE  
LOUISE FAZENDA  
THE FAMOUS NEW YORK, LONDON, CHICAGO, MUSICAL SUCCESS!  
A TREMENDOUS SINGING TALKING DANCING COMEDY HIT! ALL COLOR.  
—WEDNESDAY—

Alice White  
—in—  
"Playing Around"  
WITH  
Jack Mulhall

## The RAMBLER

"Complete  
Campus  
Coverage"

### IT'S NEWS TO US:

That the names of the emeritus members of the faculty are included in the present student directory for the first time.

That the London baton presented to Major E. W. Murphy is regarded as almost unbreakable, because although it has been given vigorous use and the enamel has worn off in places, it remains intact.

That the middle name of Albert Meek '31 is Napoleon.

That the theme of the 1931 Badger will probably be the most unusual in any college year book in ages.

That newspaper stories and pictures about the Haresfoot club were printed from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific coast in 1929.

That Wisconsin's score of 21, which won the Western Conference track championships, was the lowest ever to win the meet in its 20 year history.

That there may be a separate Spanish department next semester.

That the one time a President of the United States ever said anything of consequence at a Washington Gridiron banquet (the granddaddy of them all), where "no reporters are present," all of the newspapermen made post haste for the telegraph offices where they sent out the story.

That many people still find it difficult to say which is Tripp commons and which is Tripp hall.

That unless there is an early change in temperature, the opening of the ice on Lake Mendota may set a new record for lateness.

That big corporations list advertise-

ments in college annuals, magazines, and programs, as donations in most cases.

That it takes more than a carload of coal per day to heat the university buildings.

That Edward F. Lange '30, president of the Interfraternity council, told the council at their last meeting that fraternities in arrears with their dues had not had their voting privileges cancelled this year because nothing important has been voted on.

That almost half of the college humor magazines in the country are mimicing something or the other that originated in the New Yorker.

That his experience as manager of the Veiled Prophets ball is the subject of the graduation thesis of Ben Dugard '30.

That it is reported that at one time about 50 per cent of the student body is ineligible for one activity or the other. (This includes freshmen, people with averages of less than 1.0, incompletes, conditions, flunks, new students, and disciplined students.)

That if all plans for May 24 go through, it will be the biggest day Lake Mendota has ever known.

That only university organizations with a definite artistic object are permitted to put on dramatic productions according to a faculty ruling in the timetable.

That despite John Dixon's attempt to stay the crowd at the Indiana game long enough to perform the traditional ceremony of bidding the graduating athletes farewell, not a soul felt like staying. (And another tradition fell by the wayside.)

That the Memorial Union will endeavor to have the National Amateur 18-2 Balkline billiard championship tournament played in the Great hall next year.

That the semi-annual congestion of the office of the dean of men will occur between 11:30 a. m. and noon on Friday when the deadline for filing petitions for the campus boards occurs.

What is claimed to be a really silent motorcycle was exhibited recently in London.

## FOX STRAND

—LAST TIMES TODAY—

## CAMEO-KIRBY

J. Harold Murray - Norma Terris - Stepin Fetchit  
A Musical Drama of the Old South

STARTS WEDNESDAY

## NORMA TALMADGE

“NEW YORK NIGHTS”

Her First Talkie

MAC BRIDWELL AT THE GOLDEN VOICED ORGAN

12:30 to 1 - 3:40 - 7:40 - 9:40

## PREVIEW TONIGHT

AT  
10:30  
P.M.

— SEE BOTH SHOWS FOR THE ONE ADMISSION —

FIRST SHOWINGS OF THE TALKIES!  
AMAZING NEW ACHIEVEMENT!

## A Smash Between The Eyes!

“APPLAUSE” is a story of irresistible dramatic farce—it's so different, so brutally realistic that you can hardly think of comparing it with any talking picture you have ever seen. Its story shocks and pleases! Its poignant scenes stab at the heart. Its massive theme, superb acting and heights of intensity command attention . . . . .

IT IS TOUCHED WITH THE FINGER OF GENIUS AND HAS WITHIN IT THE THINGS THAT CAN TEAR A SOUL OR CHANGE A LIFE . . . . .

Tonight Madison sees what is easily the most important of the talking films—the newest note in unique entertainment.

WHEN she pours out her mother-love to her lovely daughter, when she croons her love songs, something happens to your heart.

You will learn what the phrase “New Show World” means when you see and hear.



“APPLAUSE”  
WITH  
HELEN MORGAN  
A Paramount Picture

LAST TIMES TODAY — 1 to 10:30 P.M.

William Powell  
in  
“Street of Chance”

**GARRICK**  
MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

## RKO ORPHEUM

TODAY LAST TIMES

E. K. NADEL'S

“GOLF FIENDS”  
with RAYMOND WILBERT  
8 HONEY GIRLS 8 || DIXON & DIXON  
25 — YOUTHFUL CHAMPIONS — 25  
ON THE SCREEN

Smashing Tropic Love Drama  
“The Girl of the Port” with SALLY O'NEIL

— STARTING TOMORROW —

Gala Bill of RKO Vaudeville Featuring  
NANCY GIBBS in “DEAR LITTLE REBEL”

with a Broadway Cast of Ten

THE NEW LILA LEE and CONRAD NAGEL in

“SECOND

WIFE”  
ALL TALK DRAMATIC LOVE SENSATION

ADDED ATTRACTION

Harry S. Manchester, Inc., Presents  
RKO 1930 Spring Fashion Show Revue

10 — LIVING MODELS — 10

## Complete WAA Play-Day Plans

Program, Speakers Announced for State-Wide Meet; 7 Colleges Come

Plans for the W. A. A. play-day Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22, for about 70 representatives from seven colleges in Wisconsin and Illinois are rapidly being completed.

A program of events has been planned for Friday evening and Saturday, according to Mary Parkhurst '30, chairman of the program committee. The visitors will be escorted to the Wisconsin Players production, "Tommy," Friday night as the guests of the Wisconsin women, by special arrangements made by Emily Ann Albright '30 of the entertainment committee.

A varied schedule of games for small groups will occupy Saturday morning, and at noon the local association will be hostess at a luncheon in Tripp Commons. Speakers at this luncheon will be Miss Blanche M. Trilling, professor of physical education and director of Women's gymnasium, and Theodora Wiesner '30, president of W. A. A. Lenora Webber '30 will be toastmistress, according to Florence Pease '30, chairman of the luncheon committee. Saturday afternoon will be occupied with folk-dancing and swimming.

The schools that have received invitations to the event are: Milwaukee-Downer, Marquette, Carroll, Lawrence, Ripon, Beloit and Rockford.

## Speaight Relives Famed Characters of Last Century

The wistfulness of Oliver Twist will be transformed into the sly unctuousness of Uriah Heep by the quick skill of Frank Speaight, noted interpreter of Charles Dickens' characters, when he appears in dramatic selections March 11 in Bascom theater.

Not since the days of Richard Mansfield has there been an English actor of comparable skill, say members of the English department, who are bringing Mr. Speaight here on his 19th tour of America. He uses no makeup and no costumes, but achieves his effects by means of pantomime alone.

Intense study of Dickens' people has made Speaight almost resemble some of them himself. His interpretations are so vivid that a knowledge of the book is unnecessary.

## Gamblers' Octopus Features Fulcher Unger, Hansell

A book review page by Paul Fulcher, assistant professor of English will feature the Gambler's issue of the Octopus that will be on sale Wednesday morning. Mr. Fulcher has the latest books on his list and will give some clever and unique analyses on a special page that will be a regular addition to the Octopus.

The feature story of the March Octy will be written by Holley Smith '31 who has some sparkling and humorous material on the subject of gambling. Holley's wit and original humor will be recognized by readers of the Octopus in his new article.

Speakeasy will continue to function in place of "Scandals" and "Magpie" promises some distinctive humor in his featuring the Seven Campus Wonders. The fraternity page will be illustrated by Nils Hansell '32, with the Kappa Sigmas the topic.

The art in the March Octopus is contributed by Frank Unger '32, Jimmy Watrous '31, and Nils Hansell '32, and the drawings in the publication will be of a professional as well as humorous style. Clever art by these well known art students is a regular feature that has placed Octopus as a leader in university humor books.

The serious editorials by Gordy Swarthout '31, Octopus editor, will be found as usual one of the brighter spots in the March issue. The subject, "Hell Week" and its solution is one of interest to all students.

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## TODAY On the Campus

12:00 m. Union Board, Round Table room, Memorial Union.  
W.S.G.A., Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.  
Pi Tau Pi Sigma, Old Madison room east, Memorial Union.  
12:15 p. m. Presbyterian church trustees meeting, Beekeepers' room, Memorial Union.  
4:30 p. m. Literature committee, Graduate room, Memorial Union.  
Sigma Lambda, Writing room, Memorial Union.  
Miss Hilda Hendrickson will read from "The Poetry of Lew Sarett" at the reading hour sponsored by the department of speech, Lathrop parlors.  
6:00 p. m. Sigma Alpha Iota, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.  
Phi Beta, Old Madison room west, Memorial Union.  
6:15 p. m. Graduate club, Old Madison room east, Memorial Union.  
Nu Sigma Nu, Beekeepers' room, Memorial Union.  
7:00 p. m. Hunt club, Assembly room, Memorial Union.  
7:15 p. m. Phi Epsilon Kappa, Graduate room, Memorial Union.  
Inter-fraternity council, Tripp commons, Memorial Union.  
7:30 p. m. Italian club meeting, Lathrop parlors.  
8:00 p. m. Liberal club, Writing room, Memorial Union.  
Mr. Frank Speaight will give a Dickens' recital, Bascom theater.

The secret of the Memunion elevator's vicissitudes still remains unsolved.

## Union Musicales to Be Concluded by Piano Concert

Vladimir Horowitz, the Russian pianist, will bring Madison's musical season to a close with a concert on March 25, the last of the series of six concerts sponsored by the Wisconsin Men's union.

The Men's union is already beginning to plan next season's program. Among the artists who are receiving serious consideration for the coming year are: Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, whose playing has occasioned much comment in eastern musical circles; Paul Kohanski, Polish violinist who appeared here two seasons ago; the Fiske Jubilee singers; and the

Aguilar lute quartet. A complete tentative program for next season will be submitted to subscribers at the Horowitz concert.

Madison pianists, who have read frequent accounts of the almost uncanny technical ability of Horowitz, are looking forward to his concert with more than ordinary pleasure. The great pianist had added greatly to his laurels in this last season. Many critics who have heard him in the 60 concerts which he has given in America since November assign him the leading place among contemporary pianists and laud his concert personality.

**Union Boarders Open Play Tonight in Ping Pong Meet**  
An opportunity for matches in the

Union Board ping-pong tournament to be played off will be given entrants tonight in the Rathskeller when members of the board, assisting staff, and candidates assemble for the first round of play. The play in this round must be completed by March 13. Pairings are listed in the Union Board office.

## Blanche Trilling to Speak at Alabama Convention

Blanche M. Trilling, director of the department of physical education for women, will speak at the southern section meeting of the American Physical Education Association in Birmingham, Ala., March 14, on the subject of "Modern Trends in Physical Education in Colleges and Universities."

## IN A RENT-A-CAR YOUR WAY is Always the Right Way

Take advantage of the many possibilities it offers

## Capital City Rent-A-Car

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"A . Campus . Institution . of . Friendly . Service"

...in the market it's **VISION!**



...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"A MAN MAY SAY TOO MUCH, even on the best of subjects." We pride ourselves on Chesterfield's quality, and its blend and cross-blend, the standard Chesterfield method.

But what counts is not what we say, but what you *taste!* And on *that* subject, Chesterfields speak for themselves!

"TASTE above everything."



MILD... and yet.  
THEY SATISFY

# Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED