



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 140 April 4, 1930**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 4, 1930

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 140

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Military Splendor Fills Union Tonight; Nancy and Ralph Rule 1200

Coon-Sanders to Charm Dancers; Leaders Will Pass Under Saber Arch

The dazzling of polished brass and leather, the musical clink of spurs, long formals, a touch of the colonial, and a group of mortals who will appear in tuxedos—that is the picture that will be presented to the camera men when Lieut.-Col. Ralph J. Kraut, chief of staff, and Miss Nancy Coleman, Honorary Colonel, lead the grand march of the 18th annual Military ball in the Memorial Union to-night.

As a prelude to the ball following the dinner dance in Tripp commons, there will be a reception in the Assembly room. Lieut.-Col. Kraut, Miss Coleman, Major-General and Mrs. Frank Parker, Governor and Mrs. Walter J. Kohler, President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler P. Bloodgood, and Major and Mrs. Tom Fox will be in the receiving line to welcome the guests of the ball. The leaders will then march to the Great hall where they will pass beneath a flashing saber arch which will blend into a modernistic pattern.

**Nighthawks' Melodies Charm**  
A half million dollars worth of musical fingers, lips, voices, and other expressions of talent will give daring color over the rhythmical, slowly-moving scene of the dancers. Silken laughter and faint perfumes, the shuffle of feet—and the ball will be under way.

**Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks have a style of playing that is at once distinctive and delightful. Charming ease of expression, the latest modes in syncopations, dashing novelties, vocal harmonies, are all included in their repertoire.**

**Juniors Offer Drill**  
During the intermission there will be a drill exhibition by a squad composed of juniors who will offer unusual formations to the onlookers. Robert Andrews '32 will also give individual feats.

The dancing in the Council room, the decorated boxes, the lounges, and even the Rathskeller, where beer and cheese will be served gratis at 11:30, will be as much a part of the scene as the patrons themselves.

## Holt Gives Out Exam Schedule

Applications Must Be Made at Registrar's Office Before April 9

Conditional examinations will be held Saturday, April 19, according to an official notice from Frank Holt, registrar, issued Thursday. His announcement in full is as follows:

"Students who wish to write off conditions incurred during the first semester of the current year must make application at the registrar's office, 170 Bascom hall, before Wednesday, April 9. Incomplete removal examinations may also be written at this time, in which case application must be made as specified above.

The examinations will be held Saturday afternoon, April 19, at hours and rooms to be announced on the official bulletin boards in Agricultural hall, Bascom hall, and the Engineering building, two days before the examinations.

Students who have failed to make proper application will be refused admittance to the examinations. Attention is called to the university rule which states that a condition must be made good by passing a special examination during the student's next semester of residence following that in which the condition was incurred or it becomes a failure and the subject must be repeated in class."

F. O. HOLT, registrar.  
These examinations are open to students who are not in residence only if they left the university in good standing. Students who incurred conditions prior to last semester and who have not since been in residence may also be admitted to these examinations.

## One Eyed Connolly Couldn't Break In; All Tickets Gone

One-Eyed Connolly couldn't crash this gate if he borrowed a tux, washed his face and bet his last ham sandwich on the deal.

Lads and lasses who doll up in formal clothes nursing the fond hope that a pasteboard can be procured at the door will be turned away with machine guns, bayonets, hand grenades and customary military thoroughness, it was announced Thursday night by Lieut.-Col. Ralph J. Kraut.

Tickets to the ball were sold out yesterday morning as milling mobs stormed the Memorial Union desk intent on getting one of the last 50 ducats. Tickets for the dinner dance at 6:30 p. m., preceding the ball, are also sold out, and unless Pres. Herbert Hoover accepts his honorary invitation, no more will be issued.

Slightly more than 600 couples will attend the ball in the Great Hall at which Coon-Sanders' famous Nighthawks will play.

## Bergs Brings Suit Against Slayer of Dog

Declaring that the case against E. J. Young for the shooting of Franz, pet police dog of Sigma Nu, would be vigorously prosecuted, Spencer A. Lucas, attorney for Hal Bergs '31, owner of the dog, stated Thursday that suit had been filed with the office of the sheriff for the value of the animal, estimated at \$200. The Madison Humane society passed a resolution protesting Mr. Young's action.

In his legal statement to the press, Lucas affirmed that, according to the Wisconsin statutes 147.10, "Any person who shall have seized or impounded a dog with or without license shall deliver such dog to the humane officer of the village, city or town."

### Many Offer Assistance

Though no license fee had been paid for the dog, Lucas believed that he had sufficient grounds to prosecute.

Several philanthropists of the city have interested themselves in the case, and have offered financial assistance to the owner in whatever action is taken, Bergs said Wednesday.

### Humane Society Protests

The Humane society's resolution follows:

"WHEREAS, it has come to our attention that one Ed. J. Young, owner of Picnic Point, has recently killed a police dog said to have been passing over his property;

**Unnecessary Cruelty**  
"We, the directors of the Dane County Humane society, herewith (Continued on page 2)

### Prof. D. D. Lescohier Leaves for Month's Stay in Florida

Don D. Lescohier, professor of economics will leave this week for a month's stay in Florida because of the ill health of his wife, who will accompany him. During his absence his classes will be taken over by other members in the departments of sociology and economics.

### Yale Economist Gives Public Address in Sterling Today

Prof. Walton Hamilton, of the Yale law school, and noted economist, will make his only public address during his stay in Madison at 4:30 p. m. today in 401 Sterling hall. Prof. Hamilton has been addressing the sophomore class of the Experimental college for the past week.

### Delta Pi Epsilon Awaits

#### Action of Theta Kappa Nu

The petition of Delta Pi Epsilon for membership in the national fraternity Theta Kappa Nu, is being circulated among the various chapters in the latter fraternity and will be acted upon as soon as it has been returned to the local chapter. Delta Pi Epsilon sent in the petition several weeks ago.

## 'Chimmy,' John Paul Captain Varsity Quint

Ted Leads Team First Semester; Gyro Club Dines Basketeers

By FRANK CARNEY

Ted Chmielewski, the "dribblin' Chimmy" from Chicago, and Johnny Paul, of Milton, Wis., were chosen by their mates to lead Wisconsin's 1930-'31 basketball hopes. The vote for the captains was taken following the banquet given the team by the Gyro club, last night.

Chmielewski is a senior with one semester of competition left after the present one. Chimmy has seen two and a half years of action with Meanwell's

five as a guard. The last two years have seen him honored by being placed on almost every mythical team in the country from Big Ten, and all-Western to all-American. Chimmy will lead the squad into the field house at its opening and will continue as leader throughout the first semester.

Johnny Paul, who will lead the team during the second semester, is a junior at present but will be a senior next year. He performed at guard opposite Chmielewski and did a splendid job. It was Paul's second year on the squad and his first as a regular since his first year had been spent in mastering the Meanwell style. In the first (Continued on page 11)

## Carr Announces Weekend Group

Committee for Mothers' Celebration Includes Faculty Members, Students

Announcement of the committee for Mothers' Week-end which will be held May 23, 24, and 25, was made yesterday by Marjorie Carr '31, general chairman of the Mothers' Weekend committee.

"Plans for the annual event are rapidly getting under way," Marjorie Carr said, "and the general committee is working in cooperation with the field day and Venetian night committees."

The faculty advisory committee consists of Prof. R. B. Quintana, chairman, A. F. Gallestel, Prof. W. F. Twenhofel, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Miss B. M. Trilling, Miss G. B. Bassett, Miss H. C. White, Miss Margaret Pryor, Profs. F. W. Roe, Robert R. Turner, and Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

The assistant chairmen of the general committee are Helene Kawertz '31, (Continued on page 2)

### Faculty Players Present 'Tartuffe,' Moliere's Tragedy

"Tartuffe," Moliere's great satirical comedy, will be performed in English by faculty members of several departments April 23 and 24 in Bascom theater. The rhymed verse translation of Prof. William F. Gise of the romance language department will be used.

The play is in five acts. It tells the story of a parasite who sponges on a wealthy benefactor who believes him a saintly man and a scholar. He refuses to listen to the protests of his family who resent the deception and arrogance of the charlatan. Not until his patron discovers him, after a well-laid ruse, making love to his wife, does he realize that he has been duped.

Prof. B. Q. Morgan, head of the German department will play the title part. Mrs. John G. Fowlkes, former leading lady with the Wisconsin players will be the feminine lead.

J. Stuart Hamilton of the school of journalism will act the part of Orgon, the gullible patron and Prof. Jeanne Greenleaf, of the romance language department will play Dorine, a maid with a biting tongue and daring views.

## When It Rains It Pours; Dormitory Boys Get All Wet

They were all wet out at Adams hall yesterday when a serious attempt to take a picture of the Experimental collegians turned into an early spring splash festival.

The photographer had his camera all set and had carefully seated half of the boys in the quadrangle when some of the more playful members of the dormitory turned on a miniature cloud burst from the second floor windows.

Since wet is wet and they couldn't get any wetter, the would-be subjects for the picture succeeded in promoting a water tussle of large proportions. The photo was finally taken in front of the dormitory where aqua pura was in that state which is commonly known as absent.

## Dorm Senate Seeks to Quell Press Power

An unsuccessful attempt to muzzle the press climaxed Thursday night's meeting of the Men's Dormitory senate—a hectic session in which a series of impassioned orations, loaded with analogies, failed to produce any significant legislative action save that the body voted to support the second part of the petition of the Adams quadrangle council.

The motion to support this petition which was introduced by Chester Roberts '32 of Siebecker house was passed by a standing vote of nine for, six against. The second part of this petition suggests that the executive committee utilize clause four in the dormitory lease as their police power and thus hold the parents or guardians of the delinquents responsible for the payment of the association fee.

Toward the conclusion of the meeting a motion was introduced to appoint a committee to censor the information released to the press. This motion, which was subsequently defeated by a vote of 13 to one, found a bitter opponent in Nate Berman '31, avowed leader of the insurgents. He denounced the move as "undemocratic and without precedent."

In the heat of the various debates the pertinent question of lifting or continuing the padlock of the closed dens was completely forgotten. Unparliamentary procedure ran rampant as president Don Meiklejohn '30 strove in vain to keep the body in order.

President Meiklejohn opened the stormy session by ably defending the action of the executive council and by explaining that this was the only one of the four procedures open to the senate which "tends to keep the matter within the student group." After (Continued on page 2)

## Clarice M. Belk '31 Elected President of Women Voters

Clarice M. Belk '31 received the office of president of the Collegiate League of Women Voters, at the meeting and election of officers for that group, held Thursday evening in the Memorial Union. Other officers who were selected to serve for the coming year are: Mary E. McKinley '31, vice president, and Mary W. Van Meter '33, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Belk was selected to represent the Wisconsin chapter of the Collegiate League of Women Voters at the national convention of the National League of Women Voters, to be held in Louisville, Ky., April 28 to May 3.

Professor Margaret Pryor of the economics department led an informal discussion on the present unemployment situation of the country. Miss Pryor is a member of the Madison League of Women Voters and has been named to be associated with the collegiate group as advisor.

## The DAILY CARDINAL All-Student RADIO PROGRAM

Friday 4 p. m. WHA

—  
Joes Maes and his Pot Pourri club orchestra  
—  
BILL McILRATH  
in a brief athletic review

## Frank Reveals Elective System Fallacies, Evils

Hits at Death of Liberal Arts Through Specialization of Teachers

By ROBERT STEWART

Suicide from specialization of teachers and from the great fallacies of the elective system is the fate of the college of liberal arts. Thus Pres. Glenn Frank disclosed his stand on the present condition of education Thursday night in Music hall.

Describing the evils which have resulted from modern pedagogy, suggesting a radical remedy, and deplored the hesitancy of an existing order to build anew, Frank traced in detail the influence of Charles W. Eliot, late president of Harvard university, on past education and the obstacles in the path of ultimate success for the Eliot system.

### Specialization Replaces Study

A flood of innovations for college curricula swept over the country in the 18th and 19th centuries. Dr. Frank pointed out, and educators overwhelmed by the onslaught succumbed without realizing the dangers of easy capitulation.

Extreme specialization and breadth of election for the student took the place of the quiet study of the world which the earlier scholars pursued, he explained. No ill effects were at first apparent, but today scientists, men of affairs, students, and teachers suffer from over-specialization.

### Students Will Be Unprepared

"The principle of specialization dominates both curricula and teaching matter," the president elucidated. "Science in my opinion does not profit. Scientists will become too narrow either to imagine or conceive the flights of fancy which have produced epochal scientific events."

In like manner, Frank stressed, men of affairs will lose by fragmentation; students will not be prepared for the moving tempo of life, and teachers will (Continued on page 2)

## Hamilton Gets Louisiana Post

Journalism Graduate Named Assistant Professor at Baton Rouge

J. Stuart Hamilton '22, research assistant in journalism, has been named acting assistant professor of journalism at Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge, for the year 1929-30. It became known Thursday. He will substitute for Prof. Marcus M. Wilkerson, who will transfer here to do work in journalism and seek a doctor's degree in history.

Mr. Hamilton joined the journalism faculty here in February following a colorful career as instructor, reporter, and foreign correspondent. He taught at the Universities of Kansas and Colorado.

### Was Embassy Observer

Following his graduation, he made a round-the-world trip which took him five years. He worked on a newspaper in Hawaii, covered Japanese news sources after the Tokyo earthquake, and then traveling westward, joined the American embassy at Paris.

He will teach beginning and advanced reporting, law of the press, editorial writing, and introductory journalism. Mr. Hamilton is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

### Bleyer Is Enthusiastic

"Mr. Hamilton is an enthusiastic student and instructor and a young man of sterling character and worth," said Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the School of Journalism, who recommended Mr. Hamilton.

Prof. Wilkerson was a member of the journalism faculty here last year. His connection with the journalism school will be temporary.

### Athletic Board Nominates

1930 Cheerleaders Soon  
Nominations for next year's cheerleaders will be made in two or three weeks, the athletic board decided after the meeting Wednesday night, according to John Dixon '30.

## Rural Leaders Plan Courses

### Institute in Rural Library Extension Offered at Summer Session

The ninth annual session of the Wisconsin Rural Leadership summer school, offered by the college of agriculture, will be held this year from June 30 to July 14. The session opens Monday, June 30, with a reception banquet in the Memorial Union, at which plans for the session will be explained.

A three weeks Institute in Rural Library Extension will be offered this year for the first time, from June 30 to July 18. This has been facilitated through the cooperation of the Library Extension committee of the American Library Association.

The Rural Leadership summer school was inaugurated 10 years ago by the college of agriculture at the request of religious bodies within the state. Its purpose is to give clergy and lay workers in country and small-town churches and communities a better understanding of the problems and principles of the fundamental units in rural society—the farm, the home, the community, and personality.

**Certificates Given for Work**  
Courses of study are arranged in a three-year cycle, so that those who enroll may take three successive summers of work, though this is not necessary. Upon completion of the full course, a certificate is given by the college of agriculture.

Members of the university faculty who will give courses this summer are:

Profs. R. J. Colbert, department of sociology; B. H. Hibbard, department of agricultural economics; Gladys Borchers, department of speech; J. H. Kolb, department of agricultural economics; H. L. Ewbank, department of speech; Ethel Rockwell, department of speech and chief of the bureau of dramatic activities; and Helen I. Clarke, department of sociology.

The Rural Library Extension will offer two courses in library extension and service under the direction of Alice S. Tyler, recently dean of the School of Library Science, Western Reserve University.

Tigers have a very poor sense of smell and hunt by sight and sound.

### Frank Discloses Education Faults

(Continued from page 1)  
turn into counterfeit educators who put something into students' minds rather than starting something.

**Frank Offers Solution**  
Faced with a shoddy system of education, it is Pres. Frank's belief that only a deliberate reconstruction of the existing scheme will be beneficial.

In reaching this end, he offered the plan of a college with dual curricula, one which would embody the present methods and the second which would teach its students to meet typical and fundamental human problems. Specialists with a concept of life and its complex relationships would guide in large.

#### Plan New Orientation

Yet the second part of the curricula, Frank insisted, would not be subordinate to the first but instead would be equal in rank and importance. Study of humanity would be concurrent with study of academic subject matter.

A hitherto unattempted orientation program, concentration on method instead of material, and integration with experiment with teaching human situations rather than artificialities may be incorporated into Dr. Frank's reform of the college of liberal arts.

#### Pedagogues Close Eyes

"Free men from irrational fear. Develop the priceless pearl of courage. Nurse and nurture the inherent urge to create. Release sex from sentimentality and sniggering, and bring it into the sun of sincerity," he said.

While pedagogues have been working for sometime in laboratories for conducting experiments in psychology and physiology, he remarked, they have closed their eyes to the possibility of their relationships with the students in their classrooms.

#### Scholarship, Education Differ

"We have found that the thyroid gland and countless other structures govern our conduct," Frank explained, "and we still cling to the theory that we can be taught to reason intellectually alone."

The contemporary educator, Frank demonstrated, is confronted with the two jobs of producing scholars and educated men, and scholarship and education, in their strictest senses, are, in his estimation, very different.

#### Move Toward Simplicity

Lack of informal attitudes in the class room, of integration, and of well rounded, thoughtful attempt toward

socialization of the student are defects in the teaching now.

"But," Dr. Frank concluded, "we are all human beings, and move toward simplification or readjustment or fundamental change is disliked."

Dr. Frank opened his address with a tribute to the late Pres. Eliot, who he considers left an indelible stamp on the history of education in his encouragement of the sciences and his acknowledgement of the force of modern civilization.

### Mothers' Week-end Committees Named

(Continued from page 1)  
Louise Ashworth '31, John Conway '31, and Lyman Moore '31.

Special features: Gweneth Holt '32 chairman, Lura Walker '32, Steve Brouwer '32, and Richard Jones '32. Invitations committee: Dorothy Fulmer '32, chairman, Jean C. McDonald '32, Charlotte Krasman '32, Ruth Biehusan '32, Dorothea Caird '33, and Ralph Kehl '32.

Reception committee: Harriet Beach '31, and William Powell '31, co-chairmen, Mary Margaret McKilligan '31, Ruth Burdick '31, Patricia Goodhue '32, Charlotte Ray '32, and James Parker '32.

Special dinner committee: Bethana Bucklin '32, chairman, Ernest Strub '31, Betsy Owen '32, decorations; Albert Martin '32, tickets; Frank Biersack '33, special arrangements.

Finance committee: Dave Connolly '31, chairman, Karl Kurtenmacher '31, Howard Siegel '31, Gordon Sinykin '31, and John Ferris '32.

Publicity committee: Alex Cannon '32, chairman, James Johnston '32, Harry Wood '32, Arthur Wadsworth '33, Gerhard Becker '32, Fred Nohr '33, Marjorie Swafford '32 and Frances Wright '32.

### Memorial Union to Place Beach Furniture on Terrace

The beach furniture will be placed on the Memorial Union terrace either by the end of the week or after spring vacation. Rathskeller service for the ladies will be available.

### Dormitory Senate Seeks to Silence Power of Press

(Continued from page 1)  
asking the members to give the measure a vote of confidence in order to give said action a fair trial, the president recognized Mr. Berman.

#### Open The Deans

Berman begged the senate to acknowledge their obvious defeat, to open the dens, and to utilize the fourth clause in the lease as their police power.

Louis Hardy '30, the next speaker of the meeting, pointed out that in paying for his room he had automatically paid for the use of the den and ended with an impassioned appeal: "Should you take away a man's pants simply because he hasn't paid for his shirt?"

#### Fellow Decries "Martyrs"

Stan Rector, the fellow of Gregory house, was recognized next and decried those individuals who have a passion "for playing the martyr." Then he admitted that the constitution which was drawn up by a fellow had been in years past "a plaything of the fellows." He concluded by reminding the body that this was one of the first crucial tests which the student organization had been called upon to face, and urged them to face it alone.

The ludicrous situation was accentuated when near the close of the meeting it was discovered that Herbert Sudransky '31, who had consistently played the role of the conscientious objector and had consequently delayed legislative action, was not a member of the senate. He admitted the charge and explained that he was merely exercising his "right of initiative as a resident of the dormitories."

Shortly afterwards Henry Schowalter '32 moved that the meeting be adjourned which motion was carried unanimously.

As an appropriate aftermath to the fiasco Robert Reynolds '31, leader of the reactionary wing in the senate, bitterly denounced President Micklejohn and stated to *The Daily Cardinal*

reporter "After I had declined to speak early in the evening I was consistently discriminated against by Chairman Micklejohn during the remainder of the session."

### Bergs Files Suit Against Dog Killer

(Continued from page 1)  
place ourselves on record as most vigorously protesting against Mr. Young's merciless conduct.

"We protest his action as being without warrant and we denounce this killing as an unnecessary cruelty and as an act of inhumanity towards a dumb creature, done without provocation or excuse."

"THEREFORE, Be It Resolved, that this protest be spread upon the records of our society and that a copy of the same be sent to the said Ed. J. Young and that a copy be sent to each one of the daily papers of this city."

### Socialist Club Postpones

#### Meeting 'Til After Vacation

Due to the small attendance of members of the Student Socialist club at the business meeting, scheduled for Thursday night at Bascom hall, the regular business was postponed, it was announced, until after spring vacation.

## CLASSIFIED Advertising

### FOR RENT

ROOM large enough to accommodate two or three persons, 625 Mendota court. B. 917. 3x2

### FOR SALE

GOOD, old, violin for sale or trade. Call F. 3330R. 5x26

### LOST

NEAR gym, oval, tooled handbag. Finder may retain money. F. 8164. 1x4

"COME IN AND BROWSE"

## Brown's Book Shop

Corner State and Lake Streets

### PROF. PAUL FULCHER'S

#### NEW NOVEL

## "Guests of Summer"

## Now On Sale

BUY YOURS TODAY at

## BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

Corner State and Lake Streets



## New Sports Wear Notes—

Shorter sweaters in solid colors; covering two inches of your trouser tops and without a turn-up, golf hose in complements to sweater color, or those with several colors combined in Argyle (diamond) patterns.

### Sweaters

\$5<sup>50</sup> to \$7

Eight plus golf knickers in white gabardine . . . riding breeches for men and women . . . and other sports wear are among the new arrivals

### Hose

\$1<sup>50</sup> to \$5<sup>50</sup>

## O & V COLLEGE SHOP

720 STATE STREET

"Next to the Lower Campus"

# Spring Grid Practice Fails Dismally

## Baseball Team Goes Through Snappy Drills

### Four Inning Game Closes Practice Session; En- thusiasm High

A perfect day for baseball greeted Coach Guy Lowman's squad Thursday as they reported for their last week of drill before taking the annual southern trek for regular spring training into Dixie states.

Coach Lowman drove his men through a snappy bunting, fielding and heavy batting drill Thursday before starting them off on a fast four inning contest. The practice tilt showed snap and enthusiasm but lacked the finesse that will be required of the varsity nine in conference play.

#### Has Five Vets

Although eight veterans were lost from the Badger nine that finished third in the conference standings last year, Coach Lowman is gifted with five excellent lettermen to build up a main varsity.

Handicapped to a great extent by the forced indoor practice this spring due to the faulty elements, the squad has not been able to get the necessary amount of outdoor drill before starting the southern jaunt. Over 40 hopefuls are taking part in the sessions which will offer the Cardinal coach plenty of material to choose from.

#### Fine Mound Prospects

Mound prospects look the brightest of any of the other positions as Lowman will have Maury Farber, veteran ace, Bobby Poser, a hurler with neat control as well as a good change of pace, and Art Sommerfield, freshman mound star of last season and a former all-city Chicago man. Ernie Lusby, with more experience should turn into a good relief hurler and may be able to assume full nine-inning periods by the middle of the coming season.

Harry Griswold, the tall blonde athlete that performed so well last season as first sacker on the frosh nine and who later was elected honorary leader of that group, has been reverted to the receiving job. George Evans failed to return to school this year thus leaving the post behind the bat open to the foremost candidate. Griswold, in the drills thus far, shows fine prospects of being capable of handling the catching position.

#### Winer in Left Field

Schneider and Sandke are putting up an excellent battle for the initial sack post and the play of both being on a par will probably call for both of them being included in the trip south. Harry Ellerman, veteran second baseman covering his favorite position in fine style and will lift any worry about a capable man for that part of the diamond.

Mo Winer, veteran of the 1928 nine, is again roaming around in the left garden spot and should prove the class of the Big Ten this year. His batting and fielding in his only year with the Badgers in 1928 proved him a dangerous opponent for any pitcher.

#### Oman Seeks Berth

Ed Mittermeyer is the only returning flyhawk besides Winer and should go through his last season in Badger uniform with high marks. Last season Mittermeyer proved to be the leading slugger on the southern trip.

Tury Oman, an experienced ball player among the old home town teams is seeking the remaining outfield post but is being given a merry chase by Bill Merritt and Bill Ferris. Oman shows more strength at the plate and will most probably get the call for the trip south starting Tuesday.

#### Open Here April 25

Although Coach Lowman has not intimated how many men will be carried on the training trip, he is expected to take about 16 players. The first tilt of the program will be with the Bradley Tech team of Peoria, Ill., on April 9. The following day will find them at St. Louis engaging Washington U. Vanderbilt at Nashville the next two days will be the Badger opponents.

Skipping over April 13, the traveling Cardinals will meet Spring Hill college at Mobile, Ala., the southern most spot on the entire trek. Mississippi A. & M. at Starkville will meet the Badgers after their two days of playing at Mobile and the final windup will be on April 19 when Lowman's men will travel over to Kalamazoo, Mich., for a battle with the Western State Teachers there. The opening conference tilt will be with Chicago, April 25.

## Field House Hailed as Help to Little's Intramurals; Coaches Dream of Aids

### Opening of Structure Leaves Gym Open to Stein- auer's Squad

A new era in intramural athletics comes on the horizon. Next fall sometime this new era will make itself felt in the university for with the completion of George Little's pet project, the Field house, intramurals will flourish at Wisconsin in an entirely new manner.

Once the portals of the Field house swing open to house the horde of varsity athletes that need shelter during the ferocious months of the Madison winters, the Little Old Armory will be available for almost undisputed use of the intramural department.

#### Plans Not Complete

Probably the only varsity teams that will still make their headquarters at the Langdon street gym are the hockey, swimming, wrestling, and gymnastic and fencing teams. Some of these squads may be also quartered in the Field house, but at present plans in regard to them are not complete.

The removal of Dr. Meanwell's bas-

ketball charges to the Field house will be a boon to both Steinauer and the physical education department for it will mean in the instances of the fraternities a more prolonged and interesting basketball chart with more games played at more suitable hours than has been possible in the past.

The physical education department will be able to hold more than one basketball class as has been their habit in the past. The basketball class has always been one of the most favored ways of obtaining gym credit, but due to the great demand for the main floor of the armory it has been necessary to just have the one section and that has been so large at times that it was unwieldy.

#### Tracksters Move

As far as track goes the removal of Jones' men will also be of great benefit to the intramural department. There can be a great many more track classes with more specializing for men wishing to do so and the men on the fraternity teams will have a far better opportunity to train for their favorite events than they did in the former crowded condition.

It may even become possible to hold a series of interfraternity dual meets and have the place winners in the

dual meets compete in the annual all-fraternity meet. Fraternity all-around individual championships might become a possibility under the coming new order of events.

At least one member of the Varsity coaching staff will emit howls of joy and gratification when some of the teams get transferred to the Field house. That members is none other than Wisconsin's beloved Canadian, Johnny Farquhar. Johnny has been wanting a real dressing room for his pucksters for a long time but until now the answer has been "no" very emphatically but now Johnny can smile, although a mere dressing room is a long way from a whole indoor rink, which it is hoped Wisconsin will soon be able to boast of.

When that Field house opens its doors there is going to be jubilation in more than one quarter or two or even four. This whole blamed university and the athletic department as well are going to celebrate in a big way. The days of good beer on State being part of the dim distant past, the boys from Little down will have to use their own individual methods, but whatever they are they should be super methods for Wisconsin has reached one extreme that she has for a long time been trying to get to.

## Delta Theta Sigma Captures Interfraternity Wrestling Title

### Harvard to Cease Football Relations With Big Ten

Cambridge, Mass.—(Special)—Conjectures that Harvard would cease football relations with Big Ten teams were being advanced here Thursday, when it became known that Crimson teams will resume football relations with Brown and Penn State in 1932. Harvard last played Brown in 1927 and Penn State in 1921.

## Ruby Conducts Basketball Quiz

### Asks Opinions of Noted Coaches on Stalling Methods

Champaign, Ill.—Convinced that basketball coaches must give serious consideration to the effect of the stalling game on the future of the sport, Craig Ruby, University of Illinois basketball coach and president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, is asking information and opinion from the high school coaches of the state of Illinois.

Addressing a questionnaire to more than 80 coaches, Ruby asks for statistics on total scoring, stalling and other points. The information collected will be sent to the rules committee of the coaches association and to the joint rules committee which makes the national code.

The coaches will meet in Chicago April 4 and 5 when stalling undoubtedly will be the chief subject for discussion.

Coach Ruby's questionnaire is as follows:

1. How many games, including tournaments, did your team play?
2. In how many games was the total scoring of both teams less than 5? 10? 15? 20? 25?
3. In how many games was stalling begun in the first quarter? Second? Third? Fourth?
4. In how many games, when stalling began, did the defense immediately come down the floor and force the game?
5. In how many games did the defense refuse to come down the floor until near the end of the game?
6. Would you favor some change in the rules which would make it impossible for a team to stall for any length of time? In other words, would you favor some rule which would force offensive basketball and make impossible the distasteful stalling games which have been frequent during the season?
7. In how many games was the

### Takes Crown by Downing Sig- ma Phi Epsilon Squad

Winning the first three matches in the Interfraternity wrestling finals, Delta Theta Sigma had little trouble in defeating the Sigma Phi Epsilon squad for the wrestling trophy. Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Kappa will wrestle for the third place trophy next Monday.

Kline scored the first points for Delta Theta Sigma in the 125 division defeating Booth with a time advantage of two minutes. This gave the winners three points to their credit.

Adamson, Sig Phi Ep, 135 pounder, failed to stop Stubbs, the Delta Theta Sigma star, and was pinned to the mat after four minutes of rough and tumble grappling.

The 145 class match was the feature of the evening. Buyea, excellent tussler for the Sig Phi Ep's, losing to Fink by three-fourths of a minute. With the five points won by Stubbs, and the three added by Fink the Delta Theta Sigma squad brought up their total to 11, while the Sigma Phi Epsilon team failed to take a match up to this time. The Sig Phi Ep's forfeited the remaining two matches to give the Delta Theta Sigma squad a 21 to 0 victory.

Results:

125 pound division—Booth lost to Fink, Delta Theta Sigma. Times advantage of two minutes.

135 pound division—Adamson was pinned by Stubbs, Delta Theta Sigma, in four minutes.

145 pound division—Fink won from Buyea. Time advantage of 45 seconds.

### Beg Your Pardon! Women's Bowling Team Is Omitted

The women's varsity bowling team which was omitted in the Cardinal's story of the W. A. A. banquet Tuesday night is made up of Gladys Wrigg '30, Dorothy Staus '31, Edith Jencinek '31, Evelyn Hull '32 and Martha Hoffman '33.

Montreal—The Royal Bank of Canada says that tourists, chiefly from the United States, have spent more than \$1,500,000,000 in Canada in the last eight years.

**GLOVE CHAMPS**  
Champions of the all-university boxing tournaments are requested to meet at the Armory at 10 a. m., Sunday, for the Badger picture.

"fast break" used all the time by one team or the other?

8. Do you want the center jump retained?

9. Has the "no catching" rule at the center jump and held ball been satisfactory?

Similar questionnaires will be circulated in other states.

## Spring Football Casts Shadow on Fall Success

### Only 60 Men Work Out at Camp Randall; Original Plans Discarded

Spring football at Camp Randall, this year doesn't appear to equal that of other years. Yesterday Coach Thistlethwaite and staff were sending but 60 men through various drills, about six of these being candidates with varsity experience.

An old adage coined by the Badger mentor 'As the spring practice goes, so goes the varsity of the next fall' seems to find field for truth this season. Given but a handful of varsity veterans to form a nucleus, Coach Thistlethwaite is forced to spend the major portion of his time handing out fundamentals.

#### 20 Backfield Men Out

His original plan for this year's spring practice was to get the backfield squad definitely set on many plays as well as teaching the fundamentals that go with them but up to the present date the practice sessions appear to be a constant handing out of fundamentals and a complete failure of the original well meant plans.

The majority of 20 backfield men are candidates from last season's frosh eleven and although the material in the group appears to be the kind that will develop, it does not measure up to the standards of what Coach Thistlethwaite desires for a Badger eleven that will be able to offer regular conference competition.

#### Time is Short

This apparent detriment is expected to be repaired by the fall turnout of veterans who have turned their attentions to other campus sports. The additions that will be made, however, will have to be done in such a short period of time that the ultimate eleven will suffer from lack of co-ordination as well as knowledge of plays and necessary fundamentals.

Thursday night, Line Coach Stub Allison had only 15 men to work with while last year at this time he was sending over 75 line hopefuls through practice. All of which means that when the large number of front wall candidates do turn out, Allison will have to go back over the same routine again, which not only causes a break-up in present training plans but also a general toning down of the squad as a whole.

#### Huskies Are Needed

Campbell Dickson, end coach, is busily engaged in taking care of a large turnout of end men, led by Captain Milt Gantenbein. These men, too, are mainly sophomore material but look capable of solving any end problems that the coaching staff may have. Thistlethwaite will have "Whitey" Jensen back with Gantenbein as mainstays for the wing jobs.

What appears to be the one and only solution for a great eleven for next year to represent the Badgers is the necessary turnout of every idle husky on the Wisconsin campus that has shown himself, or at least believes himself capable of Big Ten competition. With the able coaching staff that the football department has, almost any material can be turned into varsity playing caliber.

#### Freshmen Prominent

Of the 1929 freshman squad, John Schneller, fullback and captain of that group, Charley Goldenberg, half, Ward Stoudt, line husky and Thurner, end, are outstanding. Others of this group should come through in fine style with additional coaching.

Tobias and Baer, varsity guards, and McCastle, 1928 line husky, are the only other gridders besides Gantenbein that are out for the daily spring seasons at present.

#### Conference Games Early

The wailing and moaning of the coaches would be exceedingly less if it weren't for the early schedule of next fall. Only three weeks will pass before the first conference contest, which will call for an immediate start of scrimmage and drill on formations in September.

The two minor college meets, one with Lawrence college of Appleton and Carleton, are not causing any deep concern for it is the Big Ten games that Coach Thistlethwaite is after.

The veterans absent from the spring drills because of other sports are Lusby, Behr, Oman, Pacetti, Exum, Kabat, Davidson and others of equal ability. These men will have to run through a fast two weeks of drill in September that will have to be called sufficient to put them in the oncoming encounters.

Here are the Kansas Relays records:

#### University Class Relays

440 yards—41.6 seconds, Notre Dame University, 1927.

880 yard—1:26.6, University of Nebraska, 1926.

One mile—3:20, University of Iowa, 1926.

Two miles—7:53.9, Iowa State college, 1927.

Four miles—18:07.8, Oregon Agricultural college, 1925.

Distance medley (440, 880, 1,320, mile)—10:37.2, University of Oklahoma, 1928.

#### Special Events

100 yard dash—9.6 seconds, Locke, University of Nebraska, 1926.

120 yard high hurdles—15 seconds, Weir, University of Nebraska, 1925.

3,000 meters run—8:48.3, Phelps, University of Iowa, 1925.

Javelin throw—206 ft. 6 1/4 in., Kuck, K. S. T. C., Emporia, 1926.

Discus throw—146 ft. 9 1/2 in., Beat-

(Continued on Page 7)

## 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. 6806, 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, APRIL 4, 1930.

## Engineering College's New Building

FOR STUDENTS whose brief four years on campus walks and in ivied halls admit only of slight sense of the continuity of university life it is somewhat difficult to appreciate the satisfaction that must come to university men who have realized a dream of years. Our own satisfaction in reading the news that Gov. Kohler had at long last agreed to permit the immediate construction of the new engineering building out on the Camp Randall development must have been small indeed in comparison to that of those men in the College of Engineering who have given generously of time and effort to put this hope into brick and steel. They are to be congratulated upon their success.

Physical expansion of an institution of learning does not necessarily mean genuine progress, of course; it is that part of a university not made with hands which is the essential source of true growth. Yet should anyone ask us to list those branches of the university which we considered most nearly carrying out their function, we should place the College of Engineering well toward the head of the list, if not on top. No one can successfully deny that in certainty and achievement of purpose the technical schools are far in advance of other branches of training or education. Medicine stands in this vanguard of progress, but we cannot believe the same of law or of liberal education.

Thus to us it seems that the physical expansion of the College of Engineering is well deserved, and that it has been preceded by that other progress not calculated in terms of brick or steel.

## We Suggest A Memorial to Franz

THE UNJUST and unprovoked slaying of a dog may be of small moment in this world of war and economic slavehood. In itself, we suppose, it can be of no more than passing notice for those who have never loved a dog, or who, having once loved one of these animals, have now outgrown that childishness. Yet there are certain aspects of the slaying of the police dog "Franz" by a deputy in the hire of E. J. (Picnic Point) Young which might have a wider implication.

We should like to have answered, for instance, certain of the queries put by a student in the Capital Times Wednesday night. By what token and on whose authority can private individuals hire deputies to act on private orders in the name of the law? Has Picnic Point so become the object of student vandalism that such "coal and iron" police are necessary? Has Mr. Young's hireling reported all the rest of the dogs he shot under orders? Can wealth disregard all human decency

in an enlightened community without public censure?

According to the lights of the Wisconsin State Journal, defender of the home, fireside, prohibition, and public morals, not only such censure should be withheld in the face of wealth, but also all news regarding the unpopular acts of wealth. Except for a few guarded remarks in the confines of a theater column, our downtown neighbor has not run a line on the shooting of the dog. The same influence that effected this absence was brought to bear on the Capital Times, but Editor Evjue offered to do no more than print Mr. Young's side of the story—which needless to say was not forthcoming. Instead of suppressing news of the incident, Mr. Evjue gave the story front page play, with a good two-column picture of the slain dog. (This is a working example of the principles of journalism.)

So "Franz" has passed. We hope that dog heaven is a pleasant place of fields without fences, of respect for life as well as for property. In that land beyond the sky there should be some kindness, since there is so little of it here. We feel certain that slugs of lead and brass capsules of gun-powder are man's inventions, and thus will never again bother "Franz." In order that Mr. Young may not soon forget his sad end, we suggest that a small monument be placed directly opposite the Young fence on willow drive. This could be erected there on university property, a permanent taunt to those seven strands of barbed wire and the shotgun law behind them. This department is ready to contribute \$1 toward a fund for such a memorial. The inscription on the monument might read something like this:

"This stone stands in memory of 'Franz,' dog who on a day when the world was eager with the breath of spring trespassed on yonder Picnic Point, for which high crime he was slain by order of E. J. Young, whose signs he had not read."

"Erected by students and townspeople of Madison who still make a distinction between wealth and omnipotence."

## All the Sad Young Persons

DEAN GOODNIGHT in a short discussion of university young people published in "What the Colleges are Doing," says of the 9,000 students on the University of Wisconsin campus, "There are some modern characteristics in their behavior which still remind us of the past-war era. The serious-minded take themselves very, very seriously . . . They take great pride in being frank and outspoken in their advocacy of whatever they may take up and they show the unfailing symptom of most of those who boast of their liberalism, namely an unsparring denunciation of the hypocrisy of all who do not agree with them on a given issue. There are none so intolerant, apparently, as liberals and radicals who are loudest in their praises of the virtue of tolerance."

Such criticism is often leveled at the more "serious-minded" of the younger members of the community. The reason for the difference in attitude between older and younger people often is the result, we believe, of a belief on the part of youth that things can be changed. The forthright attack of the young on stupidities they encounter, on wastes of human energies, and on hypocrisy and sham is due to a fundamentally optimistic trust in the power of man to control his environment and a hope that their energies may have some effect in improving existing conditions.

Those who are annoyed or amused or saddened by the vigor of youthful barrages are often victims of disillusionment. Their idealism is so battered that their typical attitude may be expressed in a shrug of the shoulders. While they might be the first to deny a charge of cynicism it appears to us true that what they call tolerance is really a complacent acceptance of the theory that human nature is what it is and can't be changed and that therefore any sincere criticism of human institutions is futile.

This may, of course, be a misinterpretation of the implications of Dean Goodnight's few sentences. Possibly the Dean criticizes only a lack of a certain lightness of touch in the comment of the "serious-minded." And perhaps he meant only that young people should be less unequivocally direct in their denunciation of what seems to them hypocrisy.

## Readers' Say-So

### Without Gripe

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THE TIME HAS COME as the great cinema lovers say "to go to press." The occasion for this blurb is the recent controversy about the journalism department. The writer's only claim to fame or infamy is that he flunked the one credit course listed as journalism 1 (general survey of journalism). Since that was not the only course the writer flunked in a rather hectic first semester's performance at the university he holds no gripes against the department or any one connected therewith.

However, the writer does not and never has felt that journalism 1 belonged in the journalism curriculum. In his opinion it should be one of the prerequisites to the statistics course offered by the mathematics department, (math 136), and what is more to the point, one of the corequisites for the course in Advanced Paper Doll Cutting offered at the State Hospital for the Insane, over at Mendota.

When the lecturer in the course (journalism 1) tires of his incessant attack on sensational newspapers in general, those organs owned and operated by Randolph Hearst in particular, he shifts his attack, and launches his invectives and diatribes against sports scribes. The lecturer according to his own admissions started out to be an architect and ended up teaching journalism. So bitter was Prof. Hyde's feeling about sensational papers that the writer was led to suspect that perhaps he (Prof. Hyde) was one of the 10,000 ex-city editors of the New York American.

The significant fact about Mr. Allen's criticism of the journalism school is that since he has a weighted grade point average of 3 in his major—Journalism, he certainly has no gripes against the department unless it be that the fearful monotony of receiving nothing but "A's" is getting on his nerves.

Mr. Alden, in his letter to this column, maintains that the Wisconsin school of journalism is by a consensus of public opinion the leading school of its kind in the country. But what does that prove? Does that make it any good? Mr. Jaymore Alden by his own confession has attended eight colleges; if he hasn't graduated, (I am unable to find his classification in the directory), I wish him the best of success in his latest endeavor, because after all such perseverance should not go unrewarded. Yours in a cloud of smoke—Skeezix.

### The Gun Tells Too Much

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

COMMENT ON THE USE of a machine gun as advertisement for the Military ball can loose a number of confused thoughts. There is at once something embracing about the modern store window, and another quality, that is expressed by it in the same instant—an index of public taste. Alongside a display of spring overcoats and suits, excellent shirts and appropriate ties, there is stationery. Here are piles of paper, piles of cut sizes of sheets, in restricted colors, ceasing at the trimmed border, the edge of the paper, with the same finality that the side of the plate glass cuts the sides of a corner display of pajamas, and smoking equipment. Next to the outstrip the most eye holding advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post, for drawing the prospective reader's attention; above heaps of books stood on end, a large card with white figures. "Buy Now and Save."

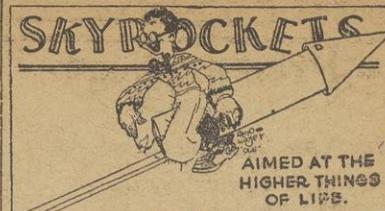
We can have more to read if we reason out promptly what we want to read. Simple enough: Six books now for the price of five chosen at random over a period of weeks. It is better to give up "browsing." So there are on display clothes, and smokes, and pencils and paper, and books. We always need these things. But provision is made for another thing. As there has been a "Veiled Prophet's Ball," so there is to be a "Military Ball." The passerby is told emphatically there is to be a ball—a military ball. Standing on a pad of artificial grass there is a genuine gun. A helmet rests against one of its thin and adequate legs. On the waxed floor of the window this grass has been thrown, and the gun and the helmet, scarred, and real stand there. The windows of the store have something of everything: Books, to read and have ideas; paper on which to write them, with pencils, and the giant fountain pens, clothes in which to think of them; pipes behind which to have them; posters and objects to induce ideas of recreation—a dance, music, and a Military ball.

But the gun and the helmet refuse to be parts of the pictures framed in the sections of the windows. They do not belong; they tell too much, much more than a poster. All else in the windows can be looked at and left thought of as pert, but unaggressive tales of what is within to be bought. But the gun and the helmet do something else. They evoke thoughts that concern matters more important than sorts of useful equipment. The store window has housed a relic of public taste. A time ago, startling for its nearness, guns were good things to have and were liked. Without them we'd have been in bad. We were out to have more than anyone else—had to. They'd shoot up town and all of us if they could. We had songs, campaigns, enthusiasm to wipe out the thing that crouched to seize us. Then we were the victors in the Great War. Money and lives had been spent. It all had to be done. We'd all have been killed off if fewer numbers hadn't taken the chance and lost—of living. It had to be done all of it. There was nothing else to do. So we liked guns; they were indispensable things to have.

Now it appears, we celebrate the day when we used guns, not those days of 1917-18, but 1845-8, 1861-5, all of them, with a ball. Wars, their attendant horrors are deplored, and fought and refought again. In a few days, in the spring of 1930, in the exaltation of the thing periodically deplored, there will be a dance. Not only are we too static to propose substitutes for these deliberate catastrophes, but with equally rigid tastes we celebrate them.—IVAN ROSENTHAL.

### WHY MARRIAGES FAIL

The trouble with modern marriage is not that women want careers. It is not because of women's emancipation from household drudgery. It is not any of these extraneous, mechanical conditions which are always being trotted out as excuses for the chaotic state of marriage in America. The reason there are so many unsuccessful marriages now-a-days is that people do not care enough about making them succeed. Mostly they don't even try. They stubbornly refuse to admit that marriage is a job—a life job—at which both parties must work with grim, persistent determination if they are to make it go.—(Conrad Nagel in Motion Picture Magazine.)



REJOICE! REJOICE! all ye gentlefolk, for Spring is here at last . . . all the birds are beeping to their hearts' content . . . Morpheus is forgetting to sleep and has joined Bacchus in frenzied revelry . . . next week vacation . . . it's time to buy a topcoat . . . it's time to fall in love . . . it's time to quit this drivel and write a few Skyrockets!

We are told that a certain couple, present at one of the performances of "Cyrano de Bergerac," decided to leave for a few moments between acts. As they walked down the hall, a solicitous usher rushed up to them and asked, "Have you your pass-out checks?"

The girl drew herself up to her full height and eyed the usher up and down with a haughty star.

"Don't be insulting," she said coldly, "we haven't had a drink tonight!"

Which leads Morpheus to start a LIMERICK  
There once was a gal from Toulouse  
Who was badly addicted to bouse;  
But what is much worse,  
I can't finish this verse,  
For I don't know what word to use.

Please blame the above on the fact (1) that Morpheus has Spring Fever, or (2) that he was dropped on his head when a baby.

### QUESTION BOX FOR DULL AND STUPID READERS

Question: What is "NECROMANCE?" Archie.  
Answer: Ask any Pi Phi, Archie.

Question: Does smoking hurt girls? Flora and Fauna.

Answer: Dear, innocent Flora and Fauna, all that we can tell you is this: Where there is smoke, there MUST be fire!

Question: What is Spring Fever? I have never had it. Richard.

Answer: Poor Richard, you had better consult the clinic, or else send us a self-addressed envelope, repeating your question and stating the color of your neckties and what you usually eat for breakfast.

Question: I loved a boy named Will, but I don't know how to make him love me. What would you advise? Tessie.

Answer: Where there's a Will there's a Way, Tessie.

Lissen, folks, did you ever hear about the absent-minded magician who swallowed the real sword instead of the fake one? No? Well, they had to lance him to get it out.

And say, folks, spring is here, and, folks, poetry's all the rage, so, whether you like it or not: (folks)

### A BATHETIC BALLAD

A Poet and a Sailor went a-wooing. The sailor said: "Now I'll be up and doing, And win this lady for my bonny bride."

The Poet said: "I'll pen a stately sonnet. And you may bank your lousy life upon it. The lady nevermore will leave my side."

The Sailor talked of ships and bounding billows, The Poet sang of ease and downy pillows, But then the lady took them for a ride:

She bid the Sailor jump in stormy waters, She bid the Poet woo Diana's daughters, "And with the nuns," she said, "I shall reside."

God help these men no matter where they are:

The Sailor wed a sturdy ship-of-war, And the Poet made his Muse his blushing bride.

If you don't like our verse, see if you can do verse.

Stop it, stop it, ladies! Bacchus doesn't like compliments.

Forgive

## Hillel Players Present Plays

### Three One Act Sketches Are Planned for Saturday Night Presentation

The Hillel players will present three one-act plays at Hillel foundation, Saturday evening at 8:15 p. m. This presentation is the first public appearance since the production of "Disraeli" in December.

The three plays to be given are "She Must Marry a Doctor" by Sholom Aleichem, "X Equals O" by John Drinkwater, and "Forgotten Souls" by David Pinski. The first and third are translations from the Yiddish and deal with types of Jewish life prevalent in the Ghetto.

"X Equals O" was produced by the Players in the Wisconsin Dramatic group competition at Bascom theater and merited second place.

"She Must Marry a Doctor" and "Forgotten Souls" were directed by Milton Fromer, and "X Equals O" by Henry Youngerman '32.

The cast in "She Must Marry a Doctor" consists of Boris Schuster '33, Marvin Cohen '32, Bertha Cornsweet '33, Stanley Seader '32, Marian Kosbin '33, and Frema Taxey '32.

Those taking part in "X Equals O" are the same players in the dramatic group competition, Dan Kronheim '32, Charles Komaiko '33, Milton Fromer '33, David Feferman '33, Aaron Brenner '33, and Meyer Volk '30.

The cast of "Forgotten Souls" includes Phyllis Perlman '30, Margaret Joslyn '30, and James Cheffem '33.

The production staff is composed of Ben Goldman '31, manager, and Aaron Brenner '33, David Feferman '33, and Meyer Volk '30 are the assistants. Gertrude Rosen '30 is the business manager and Rose Chechik '33 and Anita Sinaiko '33 are in charge of costumes.

### Purdue Sophomores Defy Senior Mustache Tradition

West Lafayette, Ind.—Bold sophomores on the campus of Purdue have been violating a tradition by wearing mustaches, which is the exclusive privilege of members of the senior class. The seniors threaten to give pocket-knife free shaves to put an end to the violations.

## TODAY On the Campus

12:15 p. m.—Luncheon for Deans of colleges, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.  
4:30 p. m.—Address, Prof. Walter Hamilton before Liberal club, Bascom hall.  
4:30 p. m.—Lecture, Dr. Edwin Roedder, 2 Law building.  
4:30 p. m.—Lecture, Karl von Frisch, 4:30 p. m.—Walter Hamilton, economist, speaks at 401 Sterling, 102 Biology building.  
5:00 p. m.—Lecture, John B. Taylor, auditorium E Engineering building.  
6:00 p. m.—Military Ball dinner, Tripp commons, Memorial Union.  
6:00 p. m.—Dinner, Prof. John R. Price, University club.  
6:15 p. m.—Dinner, Prof. W. H. Peterson, University club.  
6:30 p. m.—Dinner, Prof. W. Reitz, University club.  
7:30 p. m.—Services, Margaret Joslyn '30, speaking, Hillel foundation.  
8:00 p. m.—Military Ball reception, Tripp commons, Memorial Union.  
9:00-1:00—Military ball, Memorial Union.

### L. R. Jones Gives Advice at Porto Rican Convention

Prof. L. R. Jones of the department of plant pathology, recently made a trip to Porto Rico to advise at a conference called to consider general agricultural conditions there, at the request of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., governor of the island, and the Tropical Plant research foundation. Prof. Jones found that the condition of agriculture is fairly good, considering the recent hurricane damage and the overpopulation of the island.

Dairy methods followed in Wisconsin are also followed there to a considerable extent, he says, owing to the influence of Samuel Basherov '16, who is head of the department of animal husbandry at the University of Porto Rico.

If all the world's salesmen were placed end to end, they would make a smooth line.

"Marry now and make Phi Beta Kappa" is the advice of John H. Muller, associate professor of sociology at Oregon university. Professor Muller points to examples of married students who lead the scholarship list at Oregon and thinks that college students should be married if all the conditions are favorable. He however cautions against not being economicaly independent. It must be good advice. The professor is a bachelor.



ADLER-ROCHESTER CLOTHES

## Select Your Tweeds or Flannels before the spring vacation

This Spring the Tweed and Flannel suits are meeting the approval of better dressed men. The colors favored are in the lighter shades of grey and tan . . . and most pleasing are the varieties shown here of suits correctly styled and tailored by two of America's leading houses . . . specializing in clothes for University men.

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## U. of W. STUDENTS SPRING VACATION

### Special Train Service Going

**Tuesday, April 8th, 1930**

To CHICAGO

Lv. MADISON	1:00 p.m.
Dining Car, Pullman Cars and Coaches	
Lv. MADISON	4:55 p.m.
Pullman Cars, Dining Car and Coaches	

To MILWAUKEE

Special round-trip fare only \$4.50	
Lv. MADISON	1:00 p.m.
Cafe Lounge Car, Parlor Cars and Coaches	
Lv. MADISON	5:10 p.m.
Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches	

To GREEN BAY and FOX RIVER VALLEY  
Via JEFFERSON JCT.

Lv. MADISON	5:30 p.m.
Coaches	

### REGULAR SERVICE TO CHICAGO

Lv. ....	3:00 a.m.	4:10 a.m.	6:00 a.m.	7:35 a.m.
Ar. ....	6:50 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	12:05 p.m.	11:35 a.m.
Lv. ....	1:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	5:10 p.m.	5:10 p.m.
Ar. ....	5:45 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	9:20 p.m.	9:30 p.m.

To MILWAUKEE  
Special round-trip fare only \$4.50

Lv. ....	8:00 a.m.	Ar. ....	10:15 a.m.
Lv. ....	1:00 p.m.	Ar. ....	3:30 p.m.
Lv. ....	5:10 p.m.	Ar. ....	7:30 p.m.

To GREEN BAY and FOX RIVER VALLEY

Lv. ....	8:00 a.m.	Lv. ....	1:00 p.m.
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Lv. ....	5:10 p.m.
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To ELROY and LA CROSSE

Lv. ....	12:52 p.m.	Lv. ....	1:15 a.m.
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To ST. PAUL and MINNEAPOLIS

Lv. ....	1:11 a.m.	Lv. ....	7:30 a.m.
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Lv. ....	12:52 p.m.	Lv. ....	9:28 p.m.
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To DULUTH and SUPERIOR

Lv. ....	7:30 a.m.	Lv. ....	9:28 p.m.
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(a) Via Milwaukee

(b) Via National Ave.

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## University Society

### List Guests for Military Ball This Evening in Union

Announcement has been made by various fraternity groups of the members who will attend the Military ball this evening, and those who will be their guests.

The Great hall of the Union will present a colorful and attractive picture, when military uniforms, tuxedos, and gracefully long evening gowns will lend to the atmosphere of the occasion.

The following students have signified that they will attend the dance:

#### CHI PSI FRATERNITY

Richard Calendar, Elizabeth Collier; Jack Smock, Sue Fossam; Merton Lloyd, Jean Hunter; William Adams, Dolly Osgood; Arthur Wadsworth, Constance Libby; Arthur Anderson, Dorothy Nash; William Ross, Frances Smith Rockford, Ill.; Robert Herschel, Pauline McCoy; Willis Jones, Ramayn Begg, Cross Plains, Wis.; Albert Bardes, Sadie Hanson; Harold Falk, Agnes Herron; Thomas Rawson, Ramona Panter; Alexander Cannon, Lorraine Love; Frederick Hanson, Mary Dresen; George Burnham, Eda Ripp.

\*\*\*

#### KAPPA SIGMA

Ervin Ford, Mary Carter, Detroit; Henry Fuldrer, Elizabeth Weinhagen, Milwaukee; Jerry Bach, Nancy Martin, St. Louis; Michael O'Gara, Hazel O'Leary, Chicago; Edwin Saridakis, Eleanore Klennework, Sun Prairie; Ed Christian, Marvel Caldwell; Herbert G. Harlan, Annabelle Marche; Larry Davis, Bethana Bucklin; William McDaniels, Virginia Steere; Richard

Slightam, Eugenie Vormou, Minneapolis; Marvin Steen, Alice Bard, Ixonia.

#### ANDERSEN HOUSE

Helen Loomis, Carl Fries; Mariana Thurber, Van Elston; Mary Hammond, John Lowrie; Myrtle Huffman, Charles DeVoe.

#### TRIANGLE FRATERNITY

Clifford Riebe, Jane Simpson; William Tuffnell, Grace Hall; John Strand, Elizabeth Kyle; Herb Helsing, Elaine O'Conner; Walter Lindeman, Alice Williams; John Leach, Violet Schefe; Edward Haviland, Marjorie Holscher; Sylvester Guth, Beryl Van Deraa; Howard Darbo, Jane Robinson; Joseph Rosecky, Cyrilla Kuchenbecker; Linard Sherburne, Bernice Bratz; Robert Kubasta, Jane Sterling.

#### DELTA CHI

Bertel Leonardson, Ruth Greiling; Kroner Casberg, Margaret Emery; Lyndon Cole, Pauline McCoy; Vernon Rosholt, Eleanor Reese; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Herrick; Harold Marshall, Audrey Goodharb; George Riley, Helen Moen; Harry Nell, Ruth Swanson; Ray Ballou, Mary Louise Davis; Clarence Geffart, Charlott Hilton; Robert Conger, Mary Pennefeather; Shirley Blencoe, Marianne Smith; Lloyd Bidwell, Ruth Dahle; and Joe O'Connell.

#### THETA CHI

Ralph Kraut, Nancy Coleman; Kenneth Bartholomew, Albert E. Kem; John Graetz, Katherine Beatty; Donald J. Miller, Mary Miller; Edgar Ziese, Evelyn Walter; Lyman Moore, Jean Jardine; Arthur Treleven, Dorothy Wright, Fond du Lac; Paul Hemmy, Jr., Virginia Weimann, Chicago;

Kenneth E. Port, Ruth Meyer; Genaro P. Florez, Oak Park, Ill., Catharine Wood; Maxwell Manzer, Marie Orth; John Dahlman, Milwaukee, Marion Horr; Harry Rumpf, Paula Frankfurth; Roman Bratz, Mona Truark, Chicago; John Gunnar Back, Dorothy Gibbs; Howard Pautsch, Milwaukee, Eleanor Krueger; John M. Ferris Jr., Margaret Williamson; James De Haven, an alumnus, will come from South Bend, Ind., for the occasion. Dean F. Louise Nardin will be a guest of the fraternity at the ball and will be escorted by John Grebe.

#### THETA DELTA CHI

Cadet Major Vail A. Van Natta, one of the five assisting general chairmen for the ball, Marian Givens; Philip Judson, Ruth Wiswell; Frederick Judson, Harriet Treat; H. Allen Porter, Aileen Gill; William H. Van Natta, Ruth Hansen; Fred N. Larsen, Julia Ells; William M. Kelley, Margaret Hammersley; Lee Miller, Virginia Shade; Thomas G. Stavrum, Geraldine Anderson.

#### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Cadet Major John Proudfoot, a member of the assisting staff for the ball, Helene Kauwertz; Harold L. Severson, Marion Dwinnell; George L. Thomas, Elinor H. Chapman; Reginald P. Ritter, Mercedes Jelsma; Jerome Zibell, Katherine Dennis; Robert M. Wells, Eleanor J. Diemann; Gilbert Krueger, Lydia Reed; John Hewitt, Gretchen Mueller; Robert N. MacGregor, Alice Asenath Ives; John L. Nichols, Alice B. Dieterle; Jack Lacher, Dorothy Eighmy; Franklin Matthias, L. Beatrice Warren; Lee Youngman, Doris Schomberg; Yewell Tompkins, Reva Baumgarten; Elmer Mitchell, Louise Walker; Frederick J. Bolander, Jr., Anne M. Powell.

#### ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Cadet First Lieutenant John Callenbach, a member of the Military ball assisting staff, Ruth Hayden, Sun Prairie; Gilbert Evans, Gabriella MacMillan; Oscar Woefel, Mary Michelson; Myron Hales, Arlette Caldwell; Frank Brant, Mary Soseman; Alfred Zurbuch, Marjorie Beals; Anthony von Maltitz, Mary Dowell, Chi-

cago; Walter Gibson, Sally Agnew; Robert Wright, Mary Esther Brooks; Charles Brown, Dorothy Randall, Rockford, Ill.; Kenneth Itschner, Mary Slightam; Newell Munson, Mary Jane Mortenson; James Dunbar, Marion Lowenthal, Chicago; Richard Graebel, Jeanette Dunbar, Chicago; Earl Urban, Alice van Orden. Other members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon who will attend with guests are Pay Perschbacher, George Wolff, Fred Hirsch, Robert Manley, George Ninow, David Brown, Earl Haley, Ray Flebrant, Willard C. Densky, Harry Theilen, John Soffel, Fred Kaeser, Lawrence Peterson, and Arthur J. Heyer.

#### SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Cadet Captain Paul O. Palm, who is serving as adjutant for the ball, Violet Ravenscroft; S. F. Resan, Edith Rathbun; George Konn, Bessie Norton; Walter A. Dengel, Florence Naujons; Charles F. De Voe, Myrtle Hoffman; Truman B. Bloss, Louise Harrison; Arthur K. Hellermann, Betty Wood; Lamont N. Rennels, Aloisia Oberland.

#### PI TAU PI SIGMA

The members of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, and of Pi Tau Pi Sigma, honorary signal corps fraternity, will have a box together at the ball. The members of the latter group and their guests include Sylvester K. Guth, Beryl Van Deraa; Stewart L. Johnstone, Jean Polk; Andrew C. Woodford, Lila V. Broms; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Dion; Clarence R. Dickinson, Charlotta Hultquist; Shirley Blencoe, Marianne Smith; Melvin C. Terry, Margaret Winters; G. Stanley Watson, Dorothy Krueger; William A. Kuehthau, Harriet Bogard; Semore T. Nathness, Lillian Hylland; Clarence Bistline, Anita Laars; Donald E. Graves, May Elckleberg.

#### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Robert Jenks, Carol Bergen; William MacMillan, Pauline Dodge; (Continued on Page 7)

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Sketched right is one of the many smart styles that you'll find in Fruit d'Or prints . . . and this one is called "L'Or du Verger" (gold of the orchard). A print frock that is distinctive and as smart as any plain dull crepe frock. Wide selection.

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Reduced!

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Is Reduced for Our  
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Now in Progress

Today's  
Text  
— the Suit

... and the lesson we learn is that Madison is the ONE place where a girl gets her money's worth out of a suit! Most places the Spring is too short and the summer too hot to make a suit practical, but Madison's long (sometimes provokingly so) Springs, and cool Summers, are ideal for suits . . . and this particular group of suits, ideal for them!

Right, full length—The stunning black and white sharkskin suit, with peplum coat and flare skirt, worn in Kessenich's Spring style revue . . . \$69.50

A cape-coat suit, of black wool crepe, smartly tailored with flared skirt . . . \$29.50

A lovely feminine tailleur of orchid basket weave, with unusual lines and details, \$39.50

Three piece knitted suits; sleeveless, tuck-in sweater, flared or pleated skirt, and jacket. Beautifully tailored. Tan, blue, green, and combinations . . . \$19.50

Brown and orange tweed sport suit, with three-quarters coat, semi-straight skirt . . . \$29.50

Severely tailored, double-breasted pin check worsted suit. Very mannish and smart . . . \$45

Other Suits \$29<sup>50</sup> to \$89<sup>50</sup>



# Kessenich's

Collegiate Shop---903 University Main Store---201 State

## SOCIETY

## List Guests for Military Ball This Evening in Union

(Continued from Page 6)  
 Charles F. Kestly, Virginia Adair; Stanley Wiedenkopf, Helen Daniels; James Hill, Clara Kroner; Ralph Czerwonky, Janette Killam; Alexander Herro, Virginia Barius; Roland Johnson, Paula Steele; Charles Hulten, Martha Douglas; John Kuehlthau, Joan Hulk; Stewart Johnson, Jean Polk; Laverne C. Vaughn, Dorothy Hubbard; Edwin E. Sullo, Barbara Jane Southworth; Robert Leahy, Eleanor Hannan; John Goetz, Barbara M. Flueck; Raymond T. Gutz, Pauline Malcolm. Harold Wenger and Charles Kuffel are also among those to attend.

## ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Philip Hoessler, Eleanore Sondern; Sidney Wilgus, Ruth Griggs; Charles Stroebel, Mildred Tangen; Robert Dudley, Marion Kuelling.

## DELTA PI EPSILON

Ormond Neslow, Gladys Johanson, Racine; Ray Eisfeldt, Madeline McFarland; Harvey Mohr, Evelyn Hvam; Ralph Sandgren, Mary Van Meter; Elmer Becker, Edna Affholder; Gilbert Tomskey, Elvira Taylor; Semore Nathness; Lillian Hylland, Menominee; Clarence Bistline, Anita Laars; Alvin Santroch, Evelyn Hull; John Wittkopp, Betty Krumrey, Plymouth.

## DELTA SIGMA PI

George Knuth, Helen Runkel; Chester Foster, Betty Knoll, Milwaukee; Donald Davlin, Verne Peterson, Grantron; Arno Meyers, Verna Ravencroft; Warren M. Jones, Virginia E. Monroe; Norman Schuette, Viola Berlin; M. Ivan Potter, Lorraine Luscher; Dayton Pauls, Mary Davies; Frederic Dean, Gertrude Shults, Mendota, Ill.; Denton Muehl, Miss D. March; Charles Rauschenberger, Jr., Bernadine Blaney, Green Bay.

## PHI KAPPA TAU

Edward Cramer, Eleanor O'Sheridan; Gilbert Jentz, Marian Steingoetter; Thomas Schnorr, Virginia Frank; Robert Born, Myrtle Henshue; Merlin Benninger, Josephine Harris; Selmer Swenson, Helen Bardeen; Edwin Schoenfeld, Alice Marie Smith; Bernard Porter, Elizabeth Calvert; Henry Paulus, Norma Robinson; William Schumann, Sue Ramsli. Others who will attend are Paul Kleven, Patrick Motley, and Harrison Boyden.

## PHI PI PHI

Donald Graves, May Eichelberg; Clayton Weaville, Clarice Soverson; R. R. Rohrer, Dorothy Schantz; Herman McKaskle, Gertrude Pope; Charles McDaniels, Alice Johnson; Donald Myse, Arleen Hoffrichter; Wilson Kuehlthau, Harriet Bogard; George Munn, Dorothy Schwartz. The student couples who will be guests of the fraternity at the ball affair are Walter Mueller, Rosetta Powers; Melvin Huth, Carol Winger; Elmer Galhn, Marjorie Rittenhouse; Alton Huth, Lorena Powers; Elmer Bade, Melva Rohrer; Lee Eggert, Evelyn Wachsmuth; Laurie Carlson, Irene Race; Robert Schuele, Virginia Stearns.

## Many Parties Add to Gala Week-End for University Social Clubs

Many groups are entertaining at dinner parties at the Memorial Union this evening in conjunction with the Military ball. Besides these parties, Saturday evening a number of organizations will hold formal or informal dances, and receptions and dinners are scheduled for Sunday.

## PHI SIGMA DELTA

Mr. and Mrs. D. Justin and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cohen have consented to chaperon a reception at the Phi Sigma Delta house, Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

## ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

A dinner will be given at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house, Sunday afternoon, from 12:30 to 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Trewartha will chaperon.

## PHI DELTA THETA

There will be an informal party given by Phi Delta Theta at the Cameo room, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Werrel have consented to chaperon.

## DELTA SIGMA PHI

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Mayre will be the chaperons at an informal party at the Delta Sigma Phi house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

A formal party will be given at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, Saturday

evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. Ricardo Quintana are the chaperons.

## SIGMA PI

The informal party to be given at the Sigma Pi house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock, will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hollander.

## BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Mrs. James W. Fisk will chaperon a formal party at the Beta Sigma Omicron house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

## BETA PHI ALPHA

There will be an informal party at the Beta Phi Alpha house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Rose Marden will chaperon.

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

A formal party will be given at the Alpha Gamma Delta house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. B. W. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Linderman have consented to chaperon.

## KAPPA SIGMA

Mr. and Mrs. P. Henri have consented to chaperon an informal party at the Kappa Sigma house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

## ALPHA DELTA PHI

The formal party to be given at the Alpha Delta Phi house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock, will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lane.

## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Dr. and Mrs. George Ewell will chaperon a formal dinner dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, Saturday evening, from 6 to 12 o'clock.

## CHI OMEGA

A formal party will be given at the Chi Omega house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Jones will chaperon.

## THETA CHI

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bakke have consented to chaperon a formal party to be given at the Theta Chi house, Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

## ALPHA GAMMA RHO

In conjunction with the Military ball, Alpha Gamma Rho will be hosts at a formal party in the Union, Friday evening, from 9 to 1 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Gordon have consented to chaperon.

## SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Sigma Phi Sigma will entertain at a formal party at the Union, Friday evening from 9 to 1 o'clock. Tester Bakken will chaperon.

## TRIANGLE AND ACACIA

A formal party will be given by Triangle and Acacia in the Union, Friday evening, from 9 to 1 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. Lewis H. Kessler have consented to chaperon.

## HOLEPROOF HOSIERY FASHION NOTES

Why smartly dressed women wear  
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1. Fashion-right colors—created by Lucile of Paris.
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Daughters of Demeter  
Have Spring Luncheon,  
Bridge Party Saturday

An outstanding party at the Memorial Union Saturday will be the annual spring luncheon of the Daughters of Demeter, which will be held at 12:30 o'clock in the Old Madison room.

Bridge and a social hour will follow the luncheon. Esther Haight '30 will give a group of violin solos.

Members of the arrangement committee include Mrs. Eldon Russell, Mrs. Vincent Kivlin, Mrs. D. H. Holden, Mrs. A. J. Riker, and Miss Margaret Stitgen.

Wesleyans Give April Fool Party

An "April Fooling Bee" will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Wesley foundation dining room. Folk-dancing will form one part of the entertainment at the party, which will be the last one held this year by the organization.

The committee in charge includes Bradford B. Constance '31, Elmer V. Bohn '33, Margaret L. Thompson '32, Robert G. Cooper '33, Edna L. Hall '33, Dorothy Thomas '33, Arthur L. Kesler '33, and Dorothy Kelso '33.

sented to chaperon.

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Mr. and Mrs. William Trunkly have consented to chaperon a formal party to be given in the Union, Friday evening, from 9 to 1 o'clock, by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma will entertain at a formal party in the Union, Friday evening, from 9 to 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fieldner have consented to chaperon.

## DELTA PI EPSILON

Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Hilsenhoff have consented to chaperon a formal party to be given Friday evening, from 9 to 1 o'clock, in the Union, by Delta Pi Epsilon.

## Dr. Arthur Patek to Speak

## Tuesday on Heart Practice

"Some Problems in Cardiologic Practice" is the subject on which Dr. Arthur Jackson Patek, will speak Tuesday, April 8, at the Service Memorial Institute. Dr. Patek has been preceptor of the medical school since 1927, being located in Milwaukee.

An informal dinner will be held in Dr. Patek's honor at the University club, April 8, at 6:30 p. m., for which invitations have been sent to all students in the school of medicine.

The university Medical society is bringing Dr. Patek here.



Carothers Leaves University; Group Bids 'Bon Voyage'

Capt. Glenn E. Carothers of infantry, U. S. A., and assistant professor of military science at the university, who is leaving today for New York city, was honored Thursday noon by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, with a farewell luncheon at the Memorial Union.

Philip Judson '32, representing the student corps, and Quintin Lander, '30, representing the graduate corps, gave farewell talks for Capt. Carothers. He will sail from New York, May 7, and will arrive in Hawaii, June 14 where he will be assigned to the Infantry unit of the Hawaiian department.

Major Gen. Frank Parker, commander of the Sixth corps will review the University Reserve Officers' Training corps at 4:30 in the Armory. The General, with Mrs. Parker, are guests of honor at the dinner dance tonight.

Pond Expedition Plans Extensive Work on Two Sites

Working on two sites intensively instead of 40 hurriedly has been decided upon as the program for the Beloit College-Logan Museum Algerian expedition of which Lauriston Sharp, grad, Sol Tax '30, and John Gillin, three university students, are members.

The party will work on two shell-heaps, hoping to find evidences of prehistoric man, announced Alonzo Pond, who is in charge of the party. Actual work was started early in March near Canrobert in northern Algeria.

The expedition is sponsored by Beloit college and the Logan museum, and students from other colleges in the vicinity are participants.

Addition to the American Credo—that men like to marry the type of girl who wears pale blue dresses.

Topics Due Before Vacation

can be turned out on time if we have them not later than

Noon Tuesday, April 8

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## Badger Selects Famous Alumni

### Hall of Fame Section Chooses 12 From 36 Names

Twelve prominent alumni have been chosen to have their picture and a list of their activities in the alumni hall of fame in the Badger. Margaret Murphy '32, editor of the section, announced Thursday.

Miss Murphy presented a list of 36 names in ballot form to a faculty committee consisting of five men: Prof. Wm. A. Sumner of the college of agriculture, Prof. W. G. Rice of the law school, Prof. A. V. Millar, assistant dean of the college of engineering, Prof. J. H. Mathews of the chemistry department, and Prof. W. H. Kieckhofer of the economics department. From the reports of this committee of 26 members of the board of directors of alumni, 12 men were chosen for the section.

These alumni are: Frederic March '20, of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Prof. Lawrence W. Murphy '21, Urbana, Ill.; C. P. Norgord '06, Albany, N. Y.; Frank J. Case, 1890, New York; Justice Chester Fowler, 1889, Milwaukee; Justice Oscar M. Fritz '01, Milwaukee; Dr. George Works '04, Storrs, Conn.; Mrs. Charles McCarthy '97, Madison; Gilbert T. Hodges '95, New York; George T. Hambrecht ex-'99, Madison; Malcolm Hanson ex-'24, Washington, D. C.; and Mick Grinde '15, Madison.

### Boathouse Opens Today; 'Cap' Isabel in Charge Again

The university boat-house will be officially opened Friday, according to "Cap" Isabel, custodian, who returned from Mexico last month. Canoes, rowboats, motorboats and sailboats will be at the disposal of the student body.

"Cap" says that, according to a city ordinance, it will be necessary for anyone in a canoe to wear a life preserver. The state has given the city of Madison full power to enforce this ordinance, which was passed to curb the large number of drownings in recent years.

There are about 200 canoes, several sailboats, and a number of outboard motorboats available. As soon as the weather warms up, canoes and boats may be had evenings.

### Trojan Co-ed Starts Riot When Cops Run Into Her

Los Angeles—Because a University of Southern California co-ed roughed a policeman for running into her car, 200 police were summoned on a riot call to quell a mob of students and rescue the attacked cop. The students jammed the streets, yelling derisively at the police, but no great violence occurred.

### Fraternity Boys Cheer, Girls Yell as Ford Burns

The year's first "college prank" fire reddened the black sky over Lake street Tuesday night. Some 300 spectators, mostly pajama clad students, cheered a flaming Ford, hissed the firemen, and snowballed the fire truck.

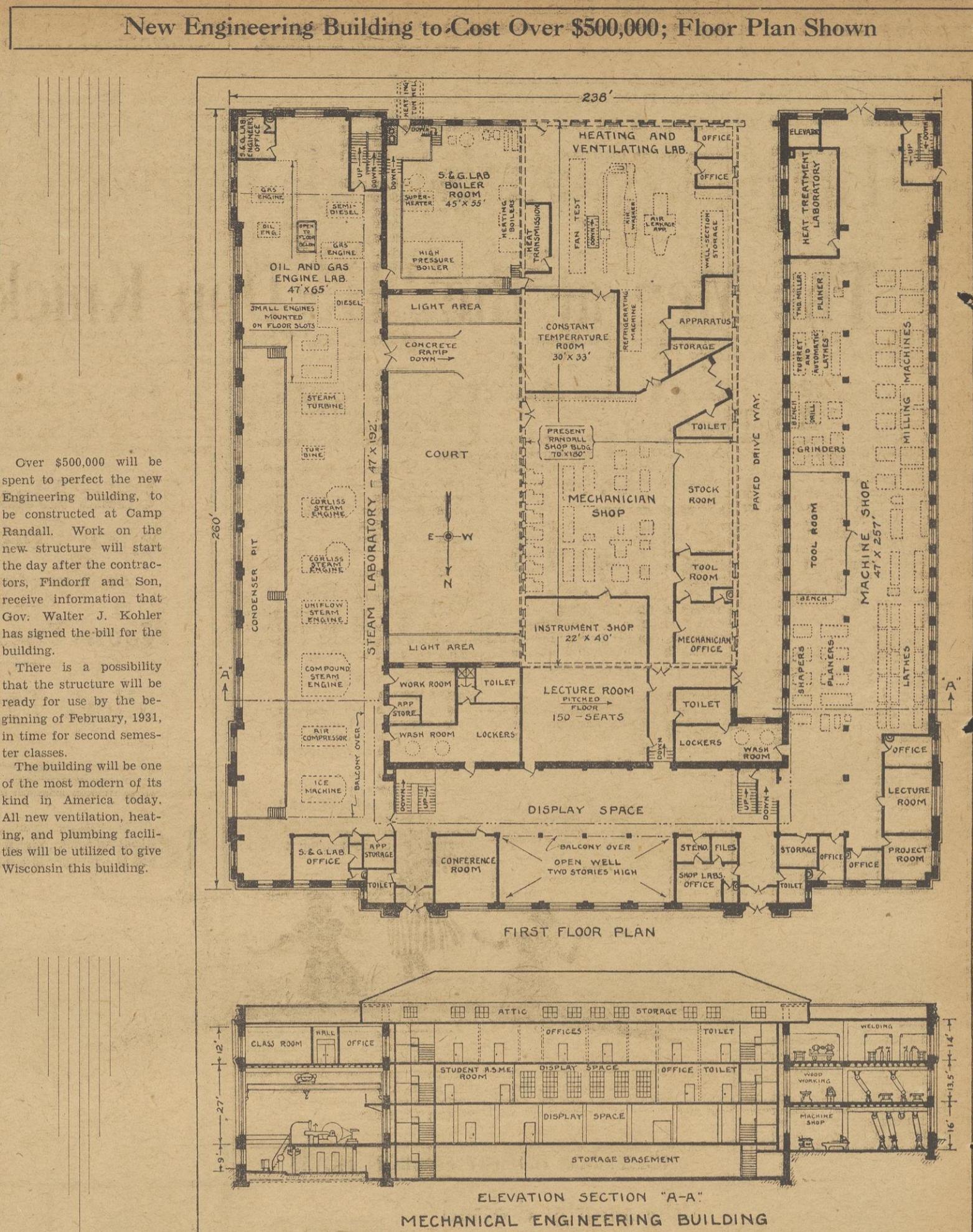
A mere speculation could lead the eyes of imagination to see shadowy figures of certain fraternity boys sneak in between the Beta and Delta Tau Delta houses only to emerge again pulling and pushing a decrepit old Ford sedan. They might also see the old crate trundled down Mendota court to Lake street.

Gasoline, oil, a match, a blaze, hilarious cheering, and within a few minutes, fire engines were clanging to the scene.

The fact that so many cheerers for "more—more—more fire!" were present even before the flames reddened the sky or the fire engines appeared points a suspicious finger at the red-faced spectators. In any event, the clanging fire bell was met with "sky rockets," hisses, and snowballs. Needless to say, the stream of water which subdued the flames so quickly was not much appreciated by the enthusiastic crowd.

Feminine squeals from the upper stories of Langdon hall and the A. O. Pi house added to the cheering of the men, and when the red glow began to diminish their wails of disappointment could be heard by the mourners below.

The car was owned by Joe Lucas '31. He smiled on hearing that his car had been cremated. "I'm glad somebody carted it away," he said.



### 'Smile Away Your Troubles' Says Wisconsin State Medical Group

"Smile your troubles away" is the advice of the educational committee of the State Medical society of Wisconsin, in a bulletin issued Wednesday. Mental health, recommended highly, is a disposition easily acquired and banishes the "blues," irritability, and worries over trifling difficulties, the bulletin says.

Mental disorder saps life of its joy, we are told. Mental health is a blessing as beneficial in society as the sunlight, according to the bulletin, and cures more fancied ailments than any other remedy.

#### Mental Health is Cure

"Instead of being haunted by impending disaster, instead of being troubled by petty annoyances, instead of being worried by trifling difficulties, the person possessing mental health will fulfill the duties and responsibilities of life with calmness and composure, feeling certain that the present, as it moves on into the future, carries with it adequate guarantees of continued security," declares the bulletin.

"To the unhealthy mind, life seems insecure and exposed to many dangers; the world appears chaotic and filled with destructive elements; people seem sordid and controlled by selfish impulses; altruistic effort seems useless and social progress, impossible. Mental health becomes, therefore, the first essential to well-ordered and complete life."

"Underlying the reactions of the

of life, or a general attitude of mind that gives assurance that the world as a whole is well-ordered.

"With such a view of life, however, he will recognize that it is incumbent on him to do his part, that his continued well-being is largely dependent upon his own acts, and he will use every means within his power to safeguard his position."

#### Blue Dragon Rings Await Seniors at W.S.G.A. Office

The Blue Dragon rings are here for the following six senior women: Jessie Lowe, Dorothy DeVuyst, Jean Sutherland, Lenora Webber, Isabelle Kemper, and Dorothy Parsons, and can be secured at the W. S. G. A. office in the Memorial Union. The rings are a symbol of the women of the senior class. Rings can still be ordered until spring vacation.

Brewery workers went on strike only twice in 1928—mine workers 83 times.

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### Unemployment Haze Lifts; Jobs, Payrolls Increase in Madison

An upward trend in the Madison unemployment situation during the month of February was revealed by figures made by the Madison Association of Commerce from a study of the monthly reports of the Wisconsin industrial commission.

An increase of 10 per cent in the aggregate payroll of the city, and a 2½ per cent increase in the number of employees was disclosed by the report. These figures were made from a study of 20 leading industries of the city.

It was shown that the aggregate weekly payroll is 6 per cent above the average for the years 1925, 1926, and 1927.

1927, while the number of employees is 11 per cent greater than the average for the last five years.

### Barnard Swimming Team Takes Badger Photo Today

The picture for the Badger of the Barnard intramural swimming team will be taken Friday at 11:50 a. m. Members of the team are requested to be present at the Lathrop pool dressed in black suits.

### Women's Varsity Puck Team to Have Badger Photo Taken

The members of the varsity women's hockey team are requested to meet on the steps of Lathrop hall at 11:50 a. m. today. The picture for the team will be taken at that time.

An excellent place to dine  
The best in food . . . delightful  
surroundings and prompt service

### Special Steak and Chicken DINNERS

... Reservation for Parties . .

### Kennedy Manor Tea Room

HARLAN SMITH,

Manager.

The Grass on the Hill Grows Green

The Men at the "U" Don Knickers

The Co-eds Don Filmy Dresses

It's Spring!



*To accommodate themselves  
to the real spring weather we're  
now enjoying, students will . . . in the  
next few days . . . be purchasing new spring  
wardrobes. Also new travel clothes and acces-  
sories to go home with next Wednesday. This  
should be a big week-end for Madison merchants . . .  
and will be for  
CARDINAL ADVERTISERS!*

**The Daily Cardinal**

Memorial Union Building

B6606

COMPLETE :: CAMPUS :: COVERAGE

## Wayland Group Presents Plays

Orlebeke, Meier Take Leads  
in First of Three Dramas  
Saturday

Adriana Orlebeke '11, will have the feminine role in "The Man on the Kerb," a one-act play to be presented by the Wayland players at the First Baptist Church, Saturday night. Robert Meier '33 will play opposite Miss Orlebeke, and is the only other character.

What happens to a man whose firm is bankrupt leaving him financially stranded, is the theme around which the action of the play is built. The scene is laid in a meagerly furnished basement room, to which the young couple have been compelled to resort. The somberness of the setting bears out the wretchedness of the couple's entire life.

Finding their situation desperate, the wife resorts to stealing, while other temptations present themselves in quick succession.

Mrs. Donald Newton '27, is coaching this play as well as the two other one-act plays, "A Flower of the Yedo," and "The Passing of Chow-Chow," which Wayland players are presenting Saturday.

## Women Formulate Plans for Annual Field Day, May 24

Plans for the annual women's field day on Saturday, May 24, during Mother's Week-end and for the production of the official Mother's Week-end booklets are being formulated now, according to Helen M. Elliott '31, general chairman. The motif of the booklet as well as the general design for Field day will be modernistic this year, says Miss Elliott.

The staff which is working on the book is composed of Eleanor Reese '31, editor; Bernice Tweed '30, associate editor; Ruth Dyrud '31, art editor; Jean Elliott '31, circulation manager; Dorothy Hansman '31, business manager; Katherine Meinzer '32, associate business manager.

Members of the committee who are in charge of Field day are: Margaret Parkin '31, general arrangements; Martha Konz '32, food stand; Caroline Loscher '31, decorations; Bernice Horton '31, indoor publicity; Josephine Renshaw '31, outdoor publicity; Jeanette Schroeder '31, finance.

## Girls Acquire Sun Tan in Texas University Office

Austin, Texas.—Girls who want to get that summer tan early would be more than mildly interested in a "patent" sun tan lamp now in care of C. H. Granberry of the University of Texas. In his office there is a "sun tan lamp," which was sent to the electrical engineering department for demonstration purposes. One is able to keep that "school girl complexion" by standing two feet in front of the lamp for 10 minutes a day. The machine produces the effect of strong sunlight by lamp and a little mercury.

## Dancing Tonight As Usual

... at the ...

## Pot-Pourri Club

231 W. Gilman

for Reservations

call B-6325

## The RAMBLER

"Complete  
Campus  
Coverage"

Mr. E. P. Appelt, German instructor, has developed a unique system for finding out whether certain articles are on the American market or not. He dislikes asking American clerks questions so the other day when he wanted to know whether he would find a zither, which is a German product, in Madison, he looked it up in the Sears-Roebuck catalog, because if he finds an article listed there he knows he can find it here. If not he can't.

Spring is hard on the hockey players. They wanted their pictures taken with a suitable background the other day, and couldn't find any snow. They decorated the lake shore with wads of cotton for drifts, and used the little ice there was on the lake as a background. The only trouble with the effect was that the cotton looked a trifle white for Madison snow.

People who drum on the end of the table in the library ought to be forced either to drum steadily or cut it out entirely. What peeves us is having a guy drum long enough for us to get our face all set for a dirty look, and have him stop, only to settle down again and hear him start all over again.

Somebody got generous with the International exhibit. Eleven cents were found in the tobacco pouch, which does resemble a coin purse, lying on the center table. We left it there.

The barber pole outside the University club barber shop is attracting a great deal of attention by the noise it makes as it revolves. All it needs is a monkey and an organ grinder to make a good hurdy gurdy. And apropos of barber poles, the balls on top of the poles painted on the Memunion shop's windows are off center.

This wooing situation is getting so bad in the Memunion council room that Mr. Wood, majordomo of the building, has provided himself with a pair of opera glasses which he trains on the culprits. It doesn't work very well as an amusement system, because the couple usually leaves as soon as they discover that they are the center of attraction.

Mike Hales '31, was a trifle embarrassed at the last A. G. R. formal to discover that the coat of his dress suit no longer matched his trousers. The coat fit, but Mike hopes the gentleman who got the trousers wasn't as much too large for them as his were for Mike.

You know that "Drive Slow Children" sign out in Shorewood Hills? Well, some playboy put another sign above it the other day so that it read "Wisconsin Wild Life Refuge—Drive Slow Children."

Helen Bailey '33 had some out of town visitors last week-end and wanted to show them the Cardinal office on Saturday night during the Union dance. They got permission to go up, and the night ed was so surprised to see any one up there at that hour that he dashed out with his pencil wanting to write up the convention.

Mr. R. Foster Bradley Jr., of the French department was seen shuffling his class cards during class. One of the coeds asked him after class if he played solitaire, and he very seriously denied it. Could it be poker?

At the end of the Captimes report of the dormitory scrap were these two paragraphs: "The constitution of the Men's dormitories does not provide for a method of collecting the dues. That is one good reason for the existing situation. A better reason is that student government is a flop."

"In understand many of the Indians engaged in the saw-mill operations are worked 10 and 12 hours a day," Schneider said. "My bill proposes to eliminate the practice, and place the mill operations on a humane basis."

We wonder . . . if Bob Calkins '31 is going into training for the house-dick profession, and is using the Memunion as his practicing ground . . . why Philip Taft '32 always stands up to read his newspapers . . . If Ray Horne, the boxcar operator, is really that bashful . . . What Bud Wenden '33 thinks about these days (positively no details forthcoming) . . . why people think that two girls who go around together are sisters?

The pictures being printed and distributed about the various State street emporiums are a big help to the frosh coeds who like to tell the people from the town that that is so-and-so, the big shot on the campus. So far three of them who have made a business of studying the pictures have turned in the following results. They know John Dern '30, Emmett Solomon '31, Ernie Lusby '31, Vernon Hamel '31, John Parks '30, and Victor Wolfson '31, to say nothing of the Prom Queen and Military Ball Queen. And that's plenty good with some of those pictures. It takes a real sleuth to figure some of them out, even if you know the original.

We'd like to have someone tell us what those statues of green cats are for in the back windows of the third floor of the Irving. For a while there was only one, and now there is another. They are not mates.

At precisely 9:18 Wednesday night a whistle sounded outside the library. In a moment it was repeated, and three coeds, not together, jumped up and went out.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## COEDS EXPECT TO MARRY

Palo Alto, Calif.—Thirty per cent of Stanford's coeds are "experienced" in love, 40 per cent are in love, and 70 per cent do not enjoy kissing "for its own sake."

These are a part of the results of a "love questionnaire" published in the Chaparral, student magazine of Stanford university, California. It fails to explain exactly what it means to be "experienced."

The census of the coeds further

shows that 90 per cent expect to marry, 80 per cent believe in divorce, 20 per cent favor companionate marriage, and 60 per cent are in favor of

## SHOES REPAIRED AND SHINED

at . . .

UNITED SHOE REBUILDERS  
544 State Street

## Going Home FOR Spring Vacation ?

Take a Northland-Greyhound Bus

Coaches leave Union Bus Depot at Madison on following convenient schedules:

For Twin Cities, La Crosse and Points West

1:00 A. M.	2:05 P. M.
7:00 A. M.	3:30 P. M.

For Chicago and Points South

1:00 A. M.	11:55 A. M.
6:45 A. M.	1:45 P. M.
7:55 A. M.	3:55 P. M.

7:15 P. M.

Direct connections and low fares out of Chicago to all points East and South

Telephone Badger 4110 for further information

**NORTHLAND  
GREYHOUND  
LINES**

## Starts Today! EXTRA LATE SHOW TONIGHT—LAST FEATURE STARTS 11 PM BEST MUSICAL HIT OF THE SEASON!

**"Honey"**  
song-romance revel  
STARRING NANCY CARROLL  
WITH HARRY GREEN SKEETS GALLAGHER LILLIAN ROTH STANLEY SMITH  
A Paramount Picture  
—EXTRA—  
Marie Dressler & Polly Moran in "DANGEROUS FEMALES"

**Nancy making love! Harry Green, Skeets Gallagher making laughs! Everybody making merry with the new song hits, "Sing, You Sinners," "My Little Hope Chest," and others. It FEELS great!**

**News Cartoons**



## Dancing Tonight As Usual

... at the ...

## Pot-Pourri Club

231 W. Gilman

for Reservations

call B-6325

# DIACTS AND PHOOIE

and the sly snake slid through the slush will do for a subhead today

by nancy schutter

**CHATTER:** This is too much of a good thing, the Cardinal has now started dealing out funny looking green paper, all ragged and torn, to its struggling workers . . . Another good club that should be started around here is one which would guarantee to provide the Deet with more or less normal copy paper, in large quantities, and buy them a new typewriter once or twice yearly . . . Maybe it's the journalistic hunt and poke method of typing which puts all the machines on the blink, but anyway, they're enuf to make anyone lose their religion, if any . . .

We sincerely hope that Mr. Young has to pay and pay for shooting the police dog, if it had been an Airedale that he shot, well and good, but a police dog—no. Too bad that a gent like that should own Picnic Point anyway, it must be practically wasted on him . . . Rudy Vallee should be given at least an LLD or something to that effect from the U. of Maine . . . think of the free publicity he has been giving them by making their Stein Song what it is today. It's a good song but when you have heard it shouted in fragments and off key by several dozen gents who should know better it begins to lose a bit of its appeal . . . As an antidote for mid-semesters, curse them, tune in on WBBM and get a load of Ted Weems rendering "Ragamuffin Romeo," with "Mysterious Mose" for a bit of humor.

syne

Paul Payne business manager of The Daily Cardinal was identified by a filling station employee as one of the finalists in the recent boxing tournament . . . Bill was seated in his car (?) at the time.

joak

Majestic theater advertising a picture for adults in The Daily Cardinal.

murphy

Margaret Murphy, alumni editor of the Badger, has a lovely letter from Frederick March for this year's Badger.

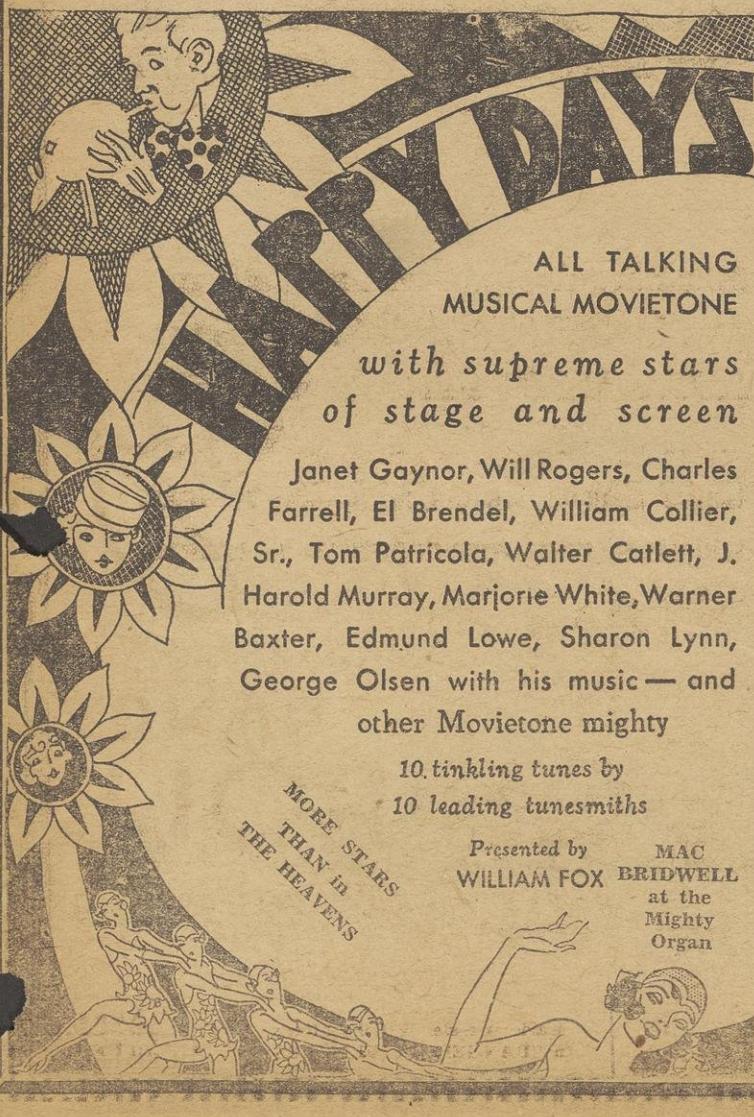
capitol

"Honey" starring Nancy Carroll starts today at the Capitol instead of tomorrow as scheduled. There will be midnight show tonight as scheduled.

Handel composed one of his greater oratorios in 27 days.

## FOX STRAND

Starts SATURDAY NITE—11 P. M. for 1 ENTIRE WEEK



## Commerce Students Investigate Letters, Find Many Faults

Wisconsin business men will have an opportunity to learn their weakness in letter writing when the work of the course in business letter writing in the school of commerce is concluded next month.

The class, conducted by Prof. R. R. Aurner is conducting a field of investigation on the quality level of business letters of Wisconsin leaders in industry and commerce.

Part of the work completed last semester shows the following faults in the letters of business men, Prof. Aurner said: weak opening and closing sentences, negative tone, stock phraseology, thin vocabulary, slip-shod spelling and punctuation, and illogical planning.

"I shall be glad to make the result of the research available to business men who are interested," Prof. Aurner said.

## Kansas Relays Lure Tracksters

(Continued from Page 3) tie, Colorado Aggies, 1929.

Running high jump—6 ft. 5 1/2 in., Poor, U. of Kansas, 1925.

Running broad jump—24 ft. 6 1/2 in., Jones, Depauw University, 1924.

Pole vault—13 ft. 4 1/4 in., Warne, Northwestern university, and Otterness, University of Minnesota, 1929.

Decathlon—7442.2846 points, Tom Churchill, University of Oklahoma, 1929.

## Poor Attendance Prevents

### 'Pleasure Island' Tryouts

No tryouts for "Pleasure Island," this year's pageant of the Dolphin club, were held Thursday night in Lathrop hall, Mary Parkhurst '30, pageant chairman, announced Thursday evening. Lack of attendance was the cause, she said.

Joint dinner of the Mount Horeb Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion post Wednesday night at the Haig and Haig grill room.

## Chmielewski, Paul Lead Basketeers

(Continued from page 1) game of the season he stepped into the breach vacated by Ellerman and handled it then and for the rest of the season like a veteran.

The Gyro club held the banquet in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Lorraine. It was filled to overflowing with a crowd who had come to cheer for the last time for Captain "Bud" Foster, Carl Matthiesen and Maury Farber, the seniors of the team, who have completed their active varsity basketball history at Wisconsin.

### Alumni Praised Team

With the exception of the sentiment felt at losing the three stalwarts the meal was a merry one. R. D. Malone served as toastmaster. A. C. Breuch, president of the Madison Gyro club was the first speaker on the program with a "Welcome" talk.

Following Breuch came O. C. Fox, varsity catcher in 1916. Fox presented the members of the varsity with fountain pens with the exception of Matty who received a pencil so that he could mark the spot in the future where the ball goes out of bounds. Griswold was unanimously elected the most accomplished blusher.

After George Nelson who introduced the members of the frosh team and the remaining men on the varsity, came George Lewis with a speech introducing Dr. Meanwell. Lewis introduced various bits of evidence to prove his points including a telegram from Knute Rockne stating that Doc hated chiropractors but liked rangy basketball players from Indiana.

### Team Awards Doc

Meanwell eulogized the seniors and the rest of the squad. Bud Foster came next telling how much the team thought of the "Little Doctor" and ended up by presenting Meanwell with a silver platter from the whole team.

The last speaker on the program was Doctor Jack Wilce '10, formerly football coach at Ohio State, captain of the 1909 Badger football team and a member of one of the two Wisconsin teams that have been victorious at Poughkeepsie. Dr. Wilce spoke on medieval and modern basketball at Wisconsin.

Bolivia is the only country in South America without a sea coast.

## RKO ORPHEUM

### TODAY & TOMORROW

Join the crowds packing their way into this great all talking DRAMA

Alumni Praised Team

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France had had 65 kings by the time of the French Revolution.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
Pauline Frederick - Conrad Nagel  
in  
"The SACRED FLAME"

11 Broadway Pirates  
Frederick Sylvestor  
and his Nephews  
Kane & Ellis

STARTING SUNDAY

Laugh Week  
VIOLA DANA  
The Famous Motion Picture  
Comedienne IN PERSON

## PARKWAY

## MIDNIGHT PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 11 P. M.

100% SINGING TALKING OUTDOOR PICTURE in Technicolor

## Warner Bros. present "UNDER A TEXAS MOON"

WITH FRANK FAY

of "SHOW OF SHOWS" Fame

RAQUEL TORRES

MYRNA LOY . . . ARMIDA

Noah Beery . . . Fred Kohler

Tully Marshall

The first outdoor picture  
filmed in TECHNICOLOR!  
Girls' hearts went bumpety-  
bump as lovely lies flowed  
from his lips.

The amorous adventures of  
a gay caballero, the world's  
greatest liar, who lied his  
way into women's hearts  
and laughed his way out of  
consequences.

Regular Showing  
starts  
SATURDAY



## Rural Child Has Better Chance

### Country Environment Gives a Child Greater Freedom

"A child brought up in the country where he doesn't have such over-stimulation as our city life inflicts upon the pre-school child has a better chance than the child brought up in the city. Perhaps that accounts for the number of our great men who come from the farm," Dr. Herbert W. Blashfield suggested in a talk at Wesley foundation Thursday night.

The first two or three years of his life the child should be protected from too great an emotional strain, while he is learning to do things. The normal child is an active, impulsive child, whose activity is his means of developing, physically and mentally.

"Just think of the things the child has to learn in his first few years! He must learn that he can't eat shoe buttons, or watches; that he mustn't use his legs to run in front of automobiles; and everything else which will get him into trouble in organized society."

Repression of his actions is dangerous if it makes him unhappy, he continued. A sense of self-consciousness, and a realization of the wishes of others are the basis for obedience. If the child is led into situations where his wishes are in agreement with those of his parents, he will tend to act in accordance with them.

Because of the spring vacation, Dr. Blashfield will address the group April 17, instead of April 10. His topic will be the training of the kindergarten child.

### Dr. E. A. Pohle Announces Adoption of X-Ray Measure

Dr. Ernst A. Pohle, professor of radiology in the department of physics, has announced that a system of units for expressing the quantity of x-rays applied in therapy developed by him has been adopted by the U. S. Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C. Until March 1 there had been no standard of measurement of this ray in the U. S. Prof. Pohle's contribution, however, has now made it possible for any scientist to have his instruments calibrated by the Bureau of Standards.

### Legislative Group to Make Eastern Education Survey

The legislative interim committee on education will make an eastern tour in about three weeks to study the education systems of other states, it was announced Thursday by members of the committee.

After leaving Chicago April 25, the committee will spend a day each in Columbus, Ohio, and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Two days will be spent in Richmond, Va., and one in Baltimore, Md. May 2, 3, and 4 will be spent in New York city, May 5 in Hartford, Conn., and the two following days in Boston, Mass. May 8 the committee will meet in Albany, N. Y., and from there the members will return to Madison.

John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction is already making arrangements for the committee to meet state superintendents and other educational officials at the cities where stops will be made.

### Eric Miller Shows Aviation Effects on Meteorology

The development of aviation was the cause of the revival of the science of meteorology, Eric Miller, state meteorologist, declared in a talk to the Aeronautical society Wednesday night in the Memorial Union.

Even now the progress of this science in America is far behind that made by European nations, especially with relation to aviation. There an aviator is told of weather conditions along his entire route, while here he gets information dealings, as a rule, with conditions only one or two stations ahead.

Mr. Miller told of the British air force being practically disabled because of "air-sickness" caused by low atmospheric pressure, in the higher altitudes.

### Youthful Population Causes Prosperity, Dedrick Believes

That the youthful population of the city was a principal cause of its prosperity, was the belief expressed by C. A. Dedrick of the extension division, in a talk to the Advertising club Wednesday. He explained that the federal census, formerly taken during the summer, is now taken earlier in the year because there is less moving about at this time.

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**UKINBUY**

**M**ADISON'S smartest clothing — furnishings and footwear for Spring and Easter at very conspicuous savings. Savings that will interest every man thrifly inclined. It is to your advantage to investigate this, Madison's most unusual sale of apparel for young men and men who stay young.

**THE TOGGERY SHOP, LONG KNOWN AS THE HOME OF MADISON'S SMARTEST CLOTHING AND FURNISHING, IS QUITTING BUSINESS AND MUST VACATE THEIR PREMISES. DRASTIC ACTION WAS FOUND NECESSARY TO LIQUIDATE THEIR STOCK.**

The Dudley Sales Service of Madison, liquidators, were called in and given absolute authority to dispose of this stock irrespective of all former costs and values. You will witness a selling unprecedented in the merchantile history of this city. A sale you must not miss.

**THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF NEW SPRING AND EASTER CLOTHING, FURNISHING AND SHOES WILL BE SACRIFICED TO ASSURE POSITIVE CLEARANCE. DISASTER IMPENDS! WE MUST MOVE THIS STOCK AND MOVE IT QUICKLY.**

Among other bargains you will find a group of suits that formerly sold to \$50.00 now \$16.75—\$35 top-coats, now \$19.75—\$2.50 and \$3.00 shirts, now \$1.57—\$1.00 Topkis Unionsuits, now 67c—\$1.00 and \$1.50 Neckwear, now 77c. To \$8.00 Shoes, now \$3.95, \$6.00 Hats, now \$4.15. Other bargains, too numerous to mention, can be had starting today at

**The TOGGERY Shop**

1301 UNIVERSITY AVE.

## Found! a new slant on Rus In Urbe...



MEET PAUL TREMAINE—he transforms hill-billy folk songs and spirituals into smart, wonderfully peppy steppers. Your throat has probably helped to make the welkin ring with these great old tunes. And now Tremaine has Broadway dancing to them—and loving it!

You have the very latest in merry melody coming to you in this new Columbia record—Paul's first. Its two famous numbers are delightfully amusing, hauntingly tuneful and insistently toe-teasing.

HEAR TODAY—YOURS TOMORROW...

Record No. 2130-D—10 inch—75c

HAND ME DOWN MY WALKIN' CANE Fox Trots  
SHE'LL BE COMIN' Paul Tremaine and His  
AROUND THE MOUNTAIN Orchestra

"Magic Notes"

**Columbia "NEW PROCESS" Records**  
Viva-tonal Recording—The Records without Scratch

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