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THE
Daily Cardinal con-
gratulates Eau
Claire—and hopes
the teams enjoyed
their visit.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Increasing cloudi-
ness and slightly
warmer today; Rain
probably tonight or
tomorrow.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 133

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Eau Claire Wins 1927 State Basketball Title

"Circle of the Godless" Lays Plans; Practically Certain of No Intervention

Charter Members of Dormitory
Atheist Society Keep
Identity Secret

By W. P.

Further plans, including the securing of outside speakers, expansion of membership, and open meetings, are now being laid by members of the "Circle of the Godless," it was learned yesterday from one of the ten charter members of the new dormitory atheist society.

The man interviewed, who wished to keep his identity secret for the present, stated that the aims of the organization are to stimulate interest in religious matters, and to endeavor to explain life in a "less-supernaturalistic" way. The Daily Cardinal was not able to ascertain the identity of the other founders, with the exception of those already mentioned in news dispatches.

No Definite Organization

Although the movement has been given the impetus of prodigious publicity, the dormitory resident interviewed stated that, as yet, there are no officers, no constitution, and that there have been none other than very informal meetings. It is planned to hold a meeting about two weeks after the university's spring recess. At present, the atheists are trying to find a meeting place where both men and women may convene.

Present campus opinion seems to indicate that the "Circle of the Godless" is not to be taken too seriously. Many students have termed it "merely another student outburst," and wonder at the publicity given the movement by city and Chicago newspapers.

Pastors Against Intervention

The atheists are practically assured of no intervention from university or ecclesiastical officials. The Triand, dormitory newspaper in which the announcement of the society was first made, in commenting on the situation editorially, stated that "the thinking person would not worry over the group."

Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, said "The faculty has no intention of stepping in to halt this movement so far as I know. Official action against the plan probably would be the very thing that would stimulate interest in it." He also said he doubted if a considerable number of university students were members or were interested in atheism.

MEIKLEJOHN SPEAKS ON EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

"The Experimental College" will be the subject of Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn's talk at Calvary Lutheran University church this evening. Prof. Meiklejohn will speak at 6:30 o'clock in the social room and will give more details of the new college which he will head next fall.

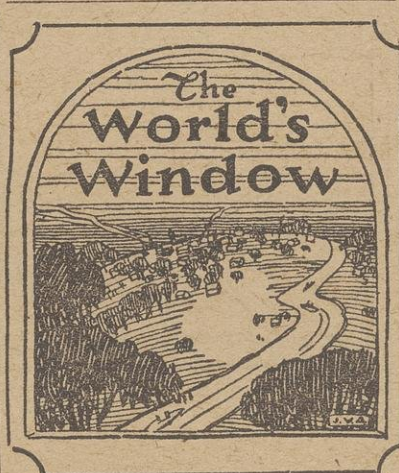
CHINESE STUDENT REPLIES TO DEAN RUSSELL, DAILY CARDINAL

BY TI TSUN LI

The mild and harmless manifesto issued by the Chinese students at the University of Wisconsin last Wednesday, to my great surprise, has turned out to be a bombshell. It has called forth a torrent of comments, both favorable and unfavorable. It was referred to in Friday's Daily Cardinal as an "ultimatum." Elsewhere in the same paper the Chinese Nationalists were spoken of as "rebels." I can well imagine that the editor, whosoever he may be, of the Cardinal, in using those words, must have been at the time completely dominated by war psychology.

To my limited knowledge of the English language, the word "rebel" is generally used in a derogatory sense by an established authority to dominate its opponents who seek to overthrow the existing regime. In the case of China, it is only the Northern war lord and their sympathizers who would brand the Nationalists as "rebels."

If this is the true construction of the word, then the logical inference will be that the Daily Cardinal, in denouncing, through one of its editors, the Chinese Nationalists as "rebels," was showing its sympathy towards the Chinese bandit-militarists and disapproval of the Chinese (Continued on page 10)



By BOB

All eyes are focused on China. Great things seem to be happening there—and they are strangely different to different eyes.

There are conservative souls who fear that Bolshevism is winning a foothold in China from which to spread world revolution which will eventually overthrow capitalism.

Internationalists see an incensed nation rising against the imperialism of the western world. It will abrogate unequal treaties and break the unlawful grip of foreigners on Chinese political and economic life.

Those who sympathize with Chinese nationalists see a united people throwing off the irksome yoke of selfish local lords who have oppressed China with their mercenary troops and kept her from being her great oriental self.

But whichever of these the Cantonese movement really is intended to be, it is but a passing ripple on a great ocean. There are five hundred million people literally packed in China. If the whole population of the United States were crowded into the State of Texas and then five such teeming Texas were placed together, the resulting territory would be about equal to Cathay (China proper in size and population).

Intensely religious, 90 per cent illiterate, dominated by superstition in every one of the small handful of goings and comings that constitute their daily life, these backward millions have an inertia that can only with difficulty be appreciated. They were the same when political empire struggled with empire. Will they be changed by the selfish clash of economic empires? Not easily. They will change neither to an enlightened democracy nor to a hotbed of Bolshevism in a night. Their industrialization would be a cruel and tremendous task.

The present unrest probably does indicate some life in the hitherto inert, dormant mass that is the Chinese people. What shall be the final nature of the expression that life takes is still undetermined. (Continued on page 2)

UNIVERSITY BAND TO GIVE CONCERT THIS AFTERNOON

Men's Glee Club, Music School
Faculty to Assist in
Recital

The University orchestra under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy plays its second concert of the year at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Music hall. Assisting the orchestra will be the University Men's Glee club, Miss Florence Bergendahl, soprano, and Prof. E. Earle Swinney, baritone, members of the School of Music faculty.

Standing out in a decidedly promising program of Beethoven, Victor Herbert, Puccini, and Von Felitz music is the monster ensemble number in which the Men's Glee club, accompanied by the orchestra, sings the "Pilgrim's Chorus" from the Wagner opera, "Tannhauser."

Commemorate Beethoven

The role of Elizabeth, who vainly scans the faces of the returning pilgrims for that of her lover, Tannhauser, will be sung by Miss Bergendahl. Prof. Swinney, director of the Glee club will interpret the role of the lover Wolfram.

In Beethoven "Egmont" overture which is being played in commemoration of the master's centennial, the instrumentation of the orchestra is particularly adopted for the interpretation because of the completeness of the woodwind section.

Urges Earl Attendance

Because of the large number of latecomers who were turned away at the first appearance of the orchestra, Major Morphy warns those who are planning to attend, to come early. The entire program follows: Overture, "Egmont," Beethoven; "Eiland," Von Felitz; "Air de Ballet," Victor Herbert; First scene from the third act of the opera "Tannhauser," Wagner; "Selections from Madame Butterfly," Puccini; Entrance of the queen from the opera "Queen of Sheba," Goldmark.

FACULTY ANSWERS ANDERSON CRITICS

Members of Theta Sigma Phi
Secure Campus Opinions
of Lecturer

Aroused by the criticism that Sherwood Anderson was not a fit speaker to be presented to the university students, the members of Theta Sigma Phi, who are sponsoring his lecture here Tuesday night, secured opinions from various members of the university faculty in support of their project.

The accusation was made by Mrs. Marvin Rosenberry when, after an announcement of the coming address was made at the regular meeting of the A. A. U. W. yesterday afternoon, she rose and said, "I do not approve of Sherwood Anderson as a speaker." Further statements vouchsafed by Mrs. Rosenberry indicated that she included Dr. Rachael Yarros and Judge Ben Lindsey in her condemnation as being speakers detrimental to the university.

Following her statement several members of the faculty, and especially of the department of English, were interviewed. Prof. Milo Buck (Continued on Page Ten)

ON THE EDITORIAL TODAY

1. Champions, Congratulations!
2. Laboratory Discussion Needed.
3. The Northwest Mounted Discipline Committee.
4. On Exchange of Pulpits.
5. Mental Suicides.
6. Rockets by Prince of Orange.
7. Readers Say-So.

Defeats Madison Central in Championship Tilt, 18-13; Kenosha Five Takes Third

Speaks Tomorrow



Judge Ben B. Lindsey speaks Monday night in the University gymnasium on "Why Kids Lie." The address is based on his experience in the Denver juvenile court. Although the jurist has gained considerable attention recently because of his theories on marriage problems, according to present information he will not discuss these matters in his lecture here.

Judge Lindsey is being brought to Madison by the Luther Memorial Students association. The organization has made arrangements to provide seats for a large audience, and the early interest in the lecture indicates that many students and townspeople will be present.

Judge Lindsey's knowledge of the problem of juvenile delinquency is backed by 26 years experience on the Denver bench, and foreign countries have acknowledged his authority by sending royal commissions to study his methods. He is probably the most quoted man in America at the present time on social problems, and his book "The Revolt of Youth," commands a large bookstore sale.

A dinner is being planned for him at the University club Monday night, at which time a number of faculty members and student leaders will have an opportunity to hear his ideas.

Tickets for the lecture are now on sale at the University Pharmacy and Hook Brothers.

PILBERG SPEAKS TO LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Doctor Pilberg will speak to the Luther Student's association at the Luther Memorial church at 6:45 tonight. The social hour will again take place at 5:30 and will be followed by the cost supper at 6:00. All students are invited.

Central's Gunshy Attack Fails to Match Brilliant Play of Winners

By DAN ALBRECHT

Eau Claire High school's basketball team bounced from one peak to another in the Wisconsin Armory last night and finally bounced right into the 1927 state championship by defeating a nervous Madison Central five, 18-13.

Kenosha's tricky short pass proved too much for Wausau in the third place battle, and the Kenoshans won a hard fought 19-15 victory.

Madison Central's final gesture in the championship race was, by common consent, an awkward one. In spite of the raucous support of some 1,500 fans, the Centralites became gushy early in the proceedings and displayed positive genius at missing all manner of shots, long short and in-between. It was largely because of this consistent inaccuracy that Central came up five points shy at the final gun.

Eau Claire Calm

To win the championship, Eau did nothing more than to play smooth, calculating basketball. Although Engebretson, all-state forward, was missing shots right and left where he had always made them before, the Purple-clad five kept its head and took advantage of every mistake that Central made and Central made plenty of them.

In common with most other games in the tourney, the final contest was characterized by excellent team-play. During the first half Central excelled in this department, but as they felt the championship slipping from their grasp, the Madison lads became more and more ragged until they were running about the floor like a selected group of maniacs, fumbling the ball at every move.

Schmitz Plays

The Eau Claire teamwork on the other hand, improved steadily with use, and during the last half, the winners were practically duplicating the form that has carried them through the season with only one defeat.

Though they lost, the Centralites displayed a truly superb defense and a great degree of fight. "Marky" Schmitz, guard continued his fine (Continued on page 3)

LESTER'S FINISH "MEET THE PRINCE" COSTUMES

Mr. and Mrs. Lester, of Lester's Inc., Chicago, costumers for "Meet The Prince!" were in Madison Friday and yesterday making final alterations in the costumes for the Haresfoot "ladies." Lester's have designed costumes for the club's production for a decade, and this year are placing more emphasis than ever upon the completeness and brilliance of dresses and uniforms.

THE MONROE, WIS., W. C. T. U. SENDS MR. EKLUND A LETTER

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—The following letter, reproduced exactly, was sent from a member of the W. C. T. U. at Monroe, Wis., and was addressed to Laurence C. Eklund personally. The remarks herein are even more personal than the address.)

"Mr. Eklund:

"We are readers of the 'Journal' of Madison and the enclosed clipping (Note—Mr. Eklund didn't write the 'Who the H—' editorial) made me feel sorry for a young man in your position to be so ignorant of history of our United States. Your name implies you of a foreign parentage (Note—Mr. Eklund's parents were Swedish immigrants), that may be an explanation. Am sending the clippings for fear you may not have read such writings as they are not in the sports column or detective papers. I am a plain mother, care for my home, our oldest boy a student of W. W. for seven years both on Hill and Leaw Our youngest a member of the Home Guards was killed in France. His name John Gerald Caradine you will find on the honor roll.

I have for years been a W. C. T. U. worker. A deeply interested in all things of our Nation and try by reading to be informed to cast in (Continued on page 3)

CO-EDS AT HEAD OF GIRL SCOUTS

Plan Leadership Training Course Under National Officer This May

Interest in girl scout work has penetrated into the university, according to Maurine Maurer, '28, who has charge of troupe 4 of the local groups, and who had charge of the mothers and daughters banquet which was held by her troupe in Guild hall last evening.

"All of the groups are being led by university girls," she explained, "who find in this field a concrete laboratory to develop themselves for camp training and group leadership."

Girl scouting began in England in 1907, under Lady Baden-Powell, shortly after her brother, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, had organized the boy scouts. It was brought to the United States by Mrs. Julia Low, who started a troupe in Savannah, Georgia in 1912. From a beginning of 32 girls, the organization has grown in 15 years to 140,000 members. The local girl scouts number about 100.

A leader's training course is being planned for the first four days of May to be given by Miss Alice Kirk of the national girl scouts. Miss Maurer stated. The community groups will meet with the group leaders in this correction at 7:30 on Friday, April 1st, in the Vocational school gym.

HAGEN LECTURE DATE CHANGED TO APRIL 4

A change has been announced in the date of the lecture on the "Great Book Illustrators of the Nineteenth Century," to be given by Prof. Oskar F. Hagen of the department of history and criticism of art, University of Wisconsin. This is the last of a series given under the auspices of the Madison Art association. The original date was set for March 28, but due to other lectures scheduled the same week it has been postponed to April 4, at 8 o'clock in the Biology auditorium.

Mr. Eklund Receives a Letter From the W. C. T. U. at Monroe

(Continued from page 1)

telligent VOTE. You will find W. C. T. U. Women all over the Globe for the sun never sits on a spot where you don't find W. C. T. U. women. I advise you to write for information as to Temperance work to our National Hdq. at Evanston, Ill. Then call up over Phone some President of Madison Unions as there are four and ask for a Book The Torch Bearers and spend some time informing yourself of Women's work in the United States. You then publish things in the "Cardinal" some of the wonderful things done by women of the United States that have moulded the world's Ideals for better thing. Have you ever heard of Lucretia Mott, Harriett Beacher Stowe, Florence Nitengale, Clara Barton, Mary Seivermore, Frances Willard? Those are so few of the wonderful women of the past. You will find the book fascinating as a "Poker" game (Note—Mr. Eklund doesn't know how to play cards of any kind) and much more uplifting. By putting into the "Cardinal" such news as you will get from that book you will help to put into the heads of some of U. W. student girls as well as boys something to think about beside smoking, lip-stick, joy riding and booze parties.

My boy used to bring his Cardinal home for me to read and it was then a clean College paper. That was some twelve years ago. Will send you the names of the four Presidents of the Unions and you can choose one nearest you. I feel sorry for a young man to be so ignorant.

MRS. SOPHY CARADINE
Mr. Flora Hopkins, 1717 Summit Ave.

Mrs. J. H. Tullis, 513 Spruce st.
Mrs. S. S. Clementi, 1109 Jenifer St.

Mrs. E. McConnell, 204 S. Carroll.
So far, Mr. Eklund has not called personally on any of the four presidents.

More than 2,250,000 pounds of indigo were raised in India in the past year.

World's Window

(Continued from page 1)
Continued opposition on the part of the United States and European countries may force it from sane Nationalism to desperate Bolshevism.

A Shiek of Kurdistan has explained that the recent Armenian earthquakes are caused by the "fidgety-ness" of a certain mighty bull who carries the world on his shoulders.

Shades of mighty Atlas! Maybe that's why they call them "Bull Sessions."

The editors of the Daily Cardinal can feel a thrill of justification at the recent disclosure of the War department's secret extension of large credits in arms and munitions to the conservative Diaz government of Nicaragua. Our administration has apparently declared itself innocently protecting American property, when it was really helping Diaz in his illegal cause. Coolidge will probably explain that the government's policy is too deep for American minds to understand, and then he will censure the press for discussing it.

Europe must chuckle these days to see secret diplomacy and the worst kind of imperialism establishing itself in democratic America. These young nations simply will not learn from the experience of their elders.

A woman in a New York divorce

Tutor and Translator

Miss Lenore Schultz

French—Italian—German

Spanish

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case told the court that she didn't want any alimony because she wouldn't be able to collect it. The court, however, forced her to accept \$100 a month. Isn't human nature grand!

The Hip Sings and the On Leongs are at it again, visiting tongmen in Chinatowns all over the United States with cruel and treacherous deaths. Two years of peace have been brought to a tragic end.

But what we particularly want to say here is that this has absolutely nothing to do with the Chinese situation.

A state bank call for the same date was announced by the Wisconsin state department of banking.

Thirteen playgrounds are to be opened in the congested parts of Honolulu.



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Lv. Madison 1:00 p. m.

Non-Stop. Parlor Cars and Coaches

Lv. Madison 5:30 p. m.

Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches

To GREEN BAY and FOX RIVER VALLEY

Lv. Madison 5:15 p. m.
Buffet-Parlor Car (a la carte service), Coaches

REGULAR SERVICE

To CHICAGO

Lv. 4:35 a. m.	7:25 a. m.	10:40 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
Ar. 8:35 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	4:35 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
Lv. 12:15 p. m.	5:40 p. m.	5:40 p. m.	
Ar. 6:45 p. m.	10:05 p. m.	10:10 p. m.	

To MILWAUKEE

Lv. 8:00 a. m. Ar. 10:30 a. m.
Lv. 11:00 p. m. Ar. 3:30 p. m.
Lv. 5:40 p. m. Ar. 8:10 p. m.

To ELROY and

LA CROSSE

Lv. 1:00 p. m. Lv. 1:15 a. m.

To ST. PAUL-

MINNEAPOLIS

Lv. 7:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 9:28 p. m.

To DULUTH & SUPERIOR

Lv. 7:30 a. m. Lv. 9:28 p. m.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Eau Claire Takes Title, Kenosha Beats Wausau

Tight Battle Decides Third
Place for Kenoshans by
19-15 Score

(Continued from page 1)

tournament performance at an even faster pace and took the ball down the floor time after time only to have his work spoiled by a poor shot or a fumble. Nelson, chunky Central running guard, was in the game every minute and stopping some Eau Claire maneuver every other minute.

Outstanding among the Eau Claire champions, was McQueen, center, whose smooth floor work could be largely credited for holding the team together. Although McQueen was the object of considerable guarding attention, managed to help the cause along with two baskets and three free throws.

Boyle Makes 'Em

While Engbretson, star Eau Claire forward, was being held scoreless, Boyle, his running-mate, found it easy to slip around the Central team for three field goals. These, coming as they did at crucial points in the battle, practically salted the title for Eau Claire. Gillson, guard, played an excellent back-court game and shared defensive honors with Schmitz of Central.

The running story: McQueen got in the first blow with short dribble-in for a goal, making the score 2-0 in Eau Claire's favor. Donovan, Central, made a free throw, 2-1. McQueen did likewise, 3-1. This was the score at quarter.

Fosdick Scores

Fosdick aroused Central hopes with a short goal. Staab put his team in the lead with another, 3-5. Donovan made it look especially good with a freak backhand shot from the side, 3-7.

Eau Claire gathered itself together and came forth with a scoring spree by Boyle and McQueen which brought the score to 10-7 at the half.

Boyle continued to shoot straight in the second half, sending two successive field goals through to make the score 14-7. Donovan made two frees, 14-9. Central was missing numerous shots, some easy and some hard, most of them close-in.

Gillson sunk one from the field, 16-9, and McQueen scored a free throw, 17-9. Schmitz scored a field goal for Central, 17-11, and McQueen closed the Eau Claire scoring with a free throw, 18-11. Staab and Donovan made frees for Central, 18-13.

BOX SCORE

Eau Claire (18)	G	F	P
Engbretson, f	0	0	0
Boyle f	3	1	0
McQueen c	2	3	0
Gillson, g	1	0	4
Dahl, g	1	0	2
Hugrahl, g	0	0	0
Kohlke, g	0	0	0
Branstad, g	0	0	0

7 4 6

Central (13)	G	F	P
Staab f	1	1	1
Donovan f	1	4	1
Fosdick c	1	0	1
Nelson g	0	0	0
Schmitz g	2	0	2
Novack g	0	0	0

4 5 5

The third place game which preceded that for the championship, developed into a first-class thriller.

Kenosha's offensive play was just as good as ever, but the boys didn't seem able to make baskets, and the long-shot prowess of Graebner, forward, kept Wausau in the running right up to the end.

The complicated Kenosha feint-and-dribble attack proved especially baffling for Wausau, and Beaupre, star forward, took advantage of this to score four field goals. Jensen, Jackiewicz, and Shipley also played well for his winners.

Maurer, brilliant Wausau guard, was off-form in his shooting but played an excellent floor game.

BOX SCORE

Kenosha (19)	G	F	P
Beaupre f	4	2	1
Jackiewicz, f	1	0	3

FIRST TEAM			
Forward	Engbretson (Eau Claire)		
Forward	Peters (La Crosse)		
Center	McQueen (Eau Claire)		
Guard	Maurer (Wausau)		
Guard	Schmitz (Madison)		
SECOND TEAM			
Forward	Beaupre (Kenosha)		
Forward	Boyle (Eau Claire)		
Center	Mundt (Watertown)		
Guard	Gantenbein (LaCrosse)		
Guard	Schwenker (Watertown)		
THIRD TEAM			
Forward	Graebner (Wausau)		
Forward	Godhardt (Menasha)		
Center	Bowling (Laona)		
Guard	Carpenter (Ashland)		
Guard	Nelson (Madison)		

JOHN PAUL TO COMPETE IN NATIONAL TOURNEY

John Paul '29, star forward of the Theta Chi fraternity team who was selected as forward on the second all-fraternity team, is leaving for Buffalo, N. Y., this week, where he will compete in the National Amateur tournament sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Paul is a member of the Milton-Milton Junction American Legion basketball team which won the state amateur Y. M. C. A. tournament at Janesville recently.

Dr. Schafer Speaks on Pioneer History Thursday Afternoon

"The California Trail in '49" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Dr. Joseph Schafer at 3:30 on Thursday afternoon, March 31, in the gallery of the historical museum. Dr. Schafer will show slides of 50 original sketches of scenes and incidents on the California trail in the year of the gold rush.

"Dr. Schafer has made an intensive study of this subject, according to Mrs. W. E. Chase, secretary of the Madison art association, under whose auspices the lecture is being given, and promises to present some fascinating material on it.

"The drawings are unsigned," she explained, "and Dr. Schafer has had an exciting inquiry concerning the identity of the artist. He will discuss the evidence which points to a certain individual as the one to whom we are probably indebted for these interesting memorials of the California trail."

Haresfoot Advance Agent Starts on Itinerary Today

Fred Evans, law 3, advance man for the Haresfoot club, left Madison early this morning to precede "Meet The Prince!" on its tour through 13 middle western cities and arrange the final details for showings of the organization.

Since Haresfoot is putting the finishing touches on its current offering, and is taking the road Friday to show in Rockford that afternoon, Evans is the last 'clean up' man of the club who will smooth out any last minute difficulties. He will arrange for the theater details, the newspaper and other publicity, the luncheons and dinners which are given in honor of the club, and the railroad transportation over the Chicago and Northwestern railways' lines and routing.

Blonde bathers of Sweden are taking to American-made bathing caps.

Pacetti c	1	2	0
Jensen g	0	0	0
Shipley f	0	3	0
Knutsen g	0	0	0

6 7 4

Wausau (15)			
Graebner f	3	2	0
Liebsch f	1	0	1
Burbrauer c	0	0	2
Maurer g	1	1	1
La Porte g	1	0	3
McKahan	0	0	0
Haase g	0	0	0

6 3 7 5

Many Trophies to be Awarded in Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE, Kans., March 5—(Special)—The heart of even a modern bandit would leap with joy at the glittering array of gold watches, trophy cups and gold, silver and bronze medals just received here for awards to the various place winners in the seventeen relay races and nine special track and field events on the program of the fifth annual Kansas Relays to be held on the Memorial Stadium track and field of the University April 23.

Forty-nine white gold watches are on hand for the members of each relay team and each special event athlete winning a first place in the university and college class events. Twenty-eight gold medals are ready for first place winning relay team members in the junior colleges and open high school class relays; seventy-seven silver medals will go to second place winners in all classes and seventy-seven bronze medals will be taken by third place winners.

In addition to the forty-nine gold watches and 182 medals there are seventeen special challenge or permanent loving cups offered as school trophies for the various relay races. Many of these cups are now on their way to Lawrence from institutions widely scattered over the United States which won them last season and had the right to possess them for a year.

Two new challenge cups are being put up this season as the cups formerly offered in the one mile University class relay and the medley high school relay were won for the third year last season and thereby went into permanent possession of the winning team. These cups that were lifted were the Dr. John Outland cup which Iowa University won in 1923, 1924 and 1926, and the Acacia High of Kenosha which Northeast High of Kansas City, Mo., won it 1923, 1924 and 1926. In winning permanent possession of the one mile relay cup last season Iowa set the Kansas Relays record for the event at 3 minutes 20 seconds.

Wisconsin Players Elect 16 Members

At a recent meeting of the Wisconsin Players 16 students who have been working in Players' productions this year were voted into full membership in the organization.

The candidates who will be initiated at the meeting next Thursday evening, are:

Laura C. Barrett '28, Fannie C. Bauer '29, Marjorie E. Bond, '28, Martha E. Carson '29, Richard J. Cody, '28, Ramona Dalenberg, '30, Larry Englemard L3, Mathilda Geil '28, Helen A. Hughes '28, William Leisring Jr. L3, E. Russell Muntz '29, Ralph Parkin '29, Francis J. O'Connor '29, David J. Sachs '29, Mrs. Alice C. Roswell, Grad, and Clark E. Spargur '29.

Jones, Sweetser Get 35, 34 In Southern Golf

ATLANTA, Ga. —(AP)—Bobby Jones completed the first nine holes of the southern open in par 35. Jess Sweetser, playing with him, had a 34. Willie MacFarlane, third member of the trio, took 33.

Leo Diegel and Jock Hutchison, New York, flashed 34's one under par on their outward journey.

Among those first to make the turn were Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis. 37.

Three Spent Money In City Primary

Candidates seeking election to the office of alderman and supervisor nominated at the March 22 primary filed accounts of their expenditures today with W. R. Winckler, city clerk. Under the law the statements must be filed the Saturday preceeding and following the primary election and the regular election.

Those claiming expenditures were: Frank T. Pratt, alderman, second ward, \$18.40; L. S. Lunder, alderman, sixth ward, \$29.85; A. C. Lindauer, alderman, second ward,

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

OH CLAIRE

WHAT ABOUT WATERTOWN
THE ALL-STATE TEAM

Didn't we say all along that Eau Claire would win. We did not.

Anyway, La Crosse finished with in the first six, and we still believe they deserved to play in the finals. Next year comes another tournament, but Peters and Gantenbein, we hope, will have graduated by that time.

* * *

This having a Madison team in the tournament is, among other things, extremely profitable for the box office. The final session last night, and the semi-finals the night before were packed to more than capacity by excited Central fans. And to think the time was a few years ago when they were thinking of moving the tourney to Milwaukee because Madison people didn't give it enough support.

* * *

Many persons, and not all of them Watertown rooters either, think that Watertown, given a better drawing, might have had a chance at the title. This team, which won the consolation round so easily that it was almost funny, had to meet a veteran tournament five, La Crosse, in its first game. Even so, the Watertown boys put up a great fight and nearly upset La Crosse. If they are coming back to school next year, better give Watertown plenty of room.

* * *

The all-state team presented elsewhere on the page needs, of course, no explanation. It was selected by a group of individuals whose only weakness is the fact that they are sport writers, and therefore it may be considered as authentic.

* * *

Peters, the La Crosse version of greased lightning on wheels, could scarcely be kept off the team without an injunction. He was number one in most of his team's doings and one of the outstanding individual stars of the tourney.

* * *

Engbretson, the other forward, nearly ruined himself by his showing last night against Central. Somebody was watching him most of the time, and he also lost the range, in spite of which, his remarkable work in earlier games kept him among the first five.

* * *

McQueen, Eau Claire, cinched a doubtful center job for himself by his play last night. As smooth a floor man as any in the tourney and an excellent shot, he literally oozed with the confidence that marks a great basketball player. Mundt, Watertown, was also a good center, although we believe he plays a guard position except on the tip-off.

* * *

The choice between Maurer, Wausau, and Gantenbein, La Crosse was an exceedingly narrow one. Maurer, however, was so obviously the heart and soul of his team that it was thought he deserved the place. Gantenbein, nevertheless, is a great guard, and one could hardly err in putting him on the first team.

* * *

Sturdiest and most dependable of all the guards we saw was Schmitz, Madison Central. Here is a lad with the physique and spirit of an athlete. It wasn't his fault Central didn't win last night, and it was largely his work that helped Central to reach the final round.

* * *

Execute a bunch of battered looking individuals in basketball uniforms. Enter another bunch of individuals attired in spotless baseball and track suits. March on, oh, seasons.

C. D. A.

The Sapiro-Ford case plods its weary way through the Detroit courts, and, no matter how it ends, it will not mean much. Mr. Ford's individuals attired in spotless base-

WRESTLING, RING CHAMPIONSHIPS ATTRACT CROWD

Mansfield Defeated in Heavy-
weight Bout; Matthias
Wins Twice

The fourth all-university boxing and wrestling tournament, held yesterday afternoon at the armory, turned out to be a big success. A crowd of over 1000 spectators turned out to see the best talent of the school compete for university awards.

Fast Bout

The boxing tournament opened with a fast bout in the 118 pound class between Goodsitt and Morris, last year's champion. Morris, out of training, and not in competition this year, was no match for the clever Goodsitt, who southpawed him all over the ring.

Currier, the clever cousin of Johnny Dundee, because of a long reach, and fairly good footwork, was awarded the decision over Sweet at 128 pounds. Sweet, a clever slugger, but weak on fundamental boxing points, was unable to approach the wary Currier in order to put in a few telling blows.

Hard Match

In the bloodiest match of the program, Zillman and McCormick, fighting at 135 pounds, stood up to each other and traded punch for punch until the bout was over. Zillman was awarded the decision as he has been in the two matches that these boys had previously fought.

The closest bout of the day was between Davis and Salaty at 145 pounds. Both boys were clever with Davis showing a handy defense, and Salaty exhibiting clever work with the gloves. The bout was the fastest of the afternoon.

Korshak Wins

Korshak was awarded a verdict over Schuck at 158 pounds in an overtime period. Korshak, tall and with a long reach, was unable to withstand the heavy punching of Schuck, who hit him at a rate of six blows to one. However, an overtime period was required, and again Schuck sent Korshak reeling with a flock of stomach blows and kidney punches. Consequently when the judges awarded the fight to Korshak, there was a great deal of surprise in the crowd.

The shortest fight was held between Matthias and Borlen at 175 pounds. Matthias, having won the wrestling championship in his weight an hour previously, was determined to add more laurels to his name. Stepping into the ring, he landed within the first minute of the first round, three hard rights to the head and body, and Borlen suddenly dropped to the canvas. When the bell for the next round rang, Borlen was unable to continue, and protested the match, claiming that he had been hit low. Inasmuch as neither the referee or the judges had seen the declared blow the fight was awarded on default to Matthias.

Zingale Beats Mansfield

In the feature bout of the day, Zingale, 156 pounds, showed Dynie Mansfield, 185 pound football player, what skill can do under a handicap of weight. Blocking all of Mansfield's heavy blows with a perfect defensive, he found more than his share of openings in Mansfield's guard.

The wrestling matches, though not as replete with thrills as the boxing bouts attracted a great deal of attention through the clever work shown. The results of the meet were:

175 lbs.—Matthias defeated Marple in 6:20.

165 lbs.—Jones defeated Naviako in 7 minutes.

125 lbs.—Stetson defeated Bridgeman in a fall, overtime period.

135 lbs.—Shafer defeated Cese in 2:45.

148—Birch defeated Copt in 9:10.

158—Youngman was defeated by Berker in 4:30.

Heavyweight—McCaskle defeated Johnston by a fall.

WASHINGTON —(AP)—President Coolidge is favorably considering a plan to review the United States fleet off Hampton Roads early in June.

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR—WESLEY F. PETERSON

Champions, Congratulations!

A fast basketball team from Eau Claire stepped on the floor of the old red gym last night and demonstrated that they were entitled to that coveted thing known as the state championship. Fifteen other teams, who came here a week ago, determined to win that same championship, fell short of their work, but only after displaying real basketball ability and true sportsmanship.

To the new champions, congratulations! To the other 15 teams, we're sorry you couldn't win too. To the thousands of spectators who cheered at all the games of the tournament, thanks for making the annual affair a real success.

To you basketball men from over the state, we hope you enjoyed your stay here, we hope you're back next year, and we hope that next year it will be your team that will ride the wave of victory to a state championship.

Laboratory Discussion Needed

All during the past week the Daily Cardinal has given space to letters from readers on the question of birth control which was brought to a head recently by the Rev. Hengell in a talk against such advocate as Dr. Yarros. We are frank to admit that we know nothing about the question having read but a few books by sociologists and physicians. From the little we have read, though, we appreciate our ignorance and feel quite unable to discuss the matter pro and con as intelligently as we would wish.

The Daily Cardinal has always insisted that the right to free speech is one of the inalienable rights of man in general and student in particular. In criticizing Father Hengell we had no intention of siding with Mr. Zendt. We only insisted that Father Hengell was too rash, that he does not have the only right to speak on the subject, and that there are two sides to this controversy.

In a free university where we talk about scientific attitudes it is our privilege and duty to listen to those who have particular information on a general subject. When an individual comes here who has studied some question for years we have the right to hear that person. Sex is no longer taboo and anything that is pertinent to the general question should be heard with respect. Father Hengell cannot dictate whom we shall hear or what we shall discuss.

The chief place for the treatment of this scientific question should be in the sociology class room and the physiologists' laboratory.

The Northwest Mounted Discipline Committee

The Discipline committee always gets its man; or, as in this case, its woman. It tracked its victim through the untracked wilds of the Committee on Advanced Standing and accomplished its ultimate purpose by a fine of six credits and probation until Dec. 1. The story, as we are able to get it, is as follows:

A co-ed who had entered here from another university was brought before the committee charged with plagiarism. Her plea for mercy was that what was considered plagiarism at the University of Wisconsin was not considered such in her former school.

The Discipline committee, we imagine, must have licked its chops hungrily before making its peculiar decision, for it ruled that this co-ed must forfeit her English credits gained at another university, and learn to write English as it is written here. End of part one.

In steps the well-mannered hero, the sane Committee on Advanced Standings. This body, clear-headed, saw the fallacy of such a ruling and promptly refused to cancel the transferred credits. End of part two.

But the honor of the Discipline committee must be maintained;—it always gets its man, so at the weekly meeting just past, it imposed the penalty of six credits and probation. Ring out, oh bells, peal forth your joyous song;—the Discipline committee, with yet unstained escutcheon, got its man!

On Exchange of Pulpits

Today the directors of two student churches will exchange pulpits and preach at each other's church. We greet this gladly, for we deem it but a further step toward the inter-church and inter-denominational cooperation needed in a great cosmopolitan university.

At this interchange, no denominational talks will be given; it will rather be the idea of religion and a true expression of it. It is not so much denominational teaching that students need, nor is it so much religion, but more instruction and a greater understanding of religion. Let a man be an atheist, let him be an agnostic, let his ideas be what they may, but if he understand religion, he can better form his personal ideas.

A college student seizes an atheistic or an agnostic viewpoint, usually, before he has any clear conception of religion. We know many of that ilk who refuse religion a fair hearing. We ourselves are no great exponents of religion as either a basis of logical thinking or for a steadying philosophy, regardless of sect, but we firmly believe that a better understanding of fundamental religion would not be amiss.

The exchange of pulpits is a wise move in this direction, for sect is dropped from the matter, and religion, the real question, will be propounded.

Mental Suicides

Someone has just brought to our attention a comment on the latest youthful suicide, written by an exponent of circus journalism; namely, Arthur Brisbane, who says in part: "... what we need to do is give them something to think about, and the students will cease ..."

But what he referred to was physical suicide, a mere biological fact. And we fear that he has missed the vital tragedy, the unnoticed, unpublished suicide of mind and spirit,—thousands of them all around us. For youth, the meaning of life has become the treasure, and not the hunt.

To classify the mind of youth, we open our vocational life;—so many plumbers, so many engineers, and so many physical culturists "And where does it get you?" That is our national cheer. "Bring on your canned music and sloppy films, away with that high-brow stuff!" Highbrow, that pitiful word which intends to sharpen the intellect and expose the cramped spirit to the beauty and meaning of death.

Suicide? It is life-in-death. Drowning the soul in the waters of "tin pan alley" and drugging the mind with our vocational pills. What they need is not things to think about, but the right things to think. If the suicide of mind and spirit stop, we need no fear for the body. Wordsworth teaches us that the Great Plan is the linking of soul and mind with the beauty of life. And:

"If this belief from Heaven sent
If such be Nature's holy plan,
Have we not reason to lament
What man has made of man?"

When students walk across the lower campus and don't stop to scrape their feet on the walks when they do get across, then, oh, then, is spring here?

You can hear some real music by attending the concert of the university orchestra this afternoon.

Chicago advertises that no orchestral din is present when policemen shoot it out with gunmen in dark alleys. The same situation exists when we write history topics.

Even faculty members will not be immune from sarcastic barbs at the Gridiron banquet Saturday night. Oh, that the whole student body could attend!



THA FUR FAMMED FABEL UV THA BOXIN' MATCH

I got this strate frum wun uv those guys wot is in wun uv Mr. Lowman's gim classes wair they make tha guys box. Tha instructor calls wun guy 2 tha frunt an' sez: "How much dew you weigh?" "Wun hundred forty seven," sez tha stewdent reel prompt. "Wot is your natshunality." asks tha instructor. "Norwegian." "Is there," asks tha instructor, "anie tew hundred pounder who wud like 2 box this man fer 3 extra credits?"

Then a little 90 pound Swede steps out and sloughs tha Norse all to hell.

The situation in China is critical. We suggest that they send over some putty to shut up the Chinks.

It must take patience to run a hospital.

We can't see much point to the Arrow Collar ads.

"Are you from Milwaukee?" "No, I'm from Chicago."

WE UNDERSTAND THAT ...

There is no limit to the number of cuts in the surgery course.

The printers restaurants always have Pie.

The life of the illustration is not all it is painted.

And the life of the "high C" soprano is not all it is cracked up to be.

Golf clothing is sporty, of course. Most golfers are poor drivers.

The Home Ecs make good golfers because they are so expert at darning holes.

Hear about the sorority sister who trained for a golf match by eating club sandwiches for tea?

Dr. Howell Ryou says: Most Golfers could get as much exercise in a swing. And golfers mostly die from a stroke.

Readers' Say So

ABOUT MEN'S RULE

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

The Daily Cardinal in a recent editorial under the caption of S. G. A. Rules for Men makes loud laughs at certain "Rules" said to have been proposed at a recent meeting of the M. H. A.

But how about these S. G. A. Rules for men? Is it easier for girls to be in their rooms at 10.30 than for men to be in theirs? Is it easier for Men's Housemothers to sit up till 2 p. m. or until her roomer should decide to come home and go to bed, than for the Woman's Housemothers to do so? Or, should the Housemother go to bed and leave the house open for night prowlers to come in and dispossess the house. Do they want to be awakened at 2 a. m. by "early" students coming home. Then what are our men students doing until the early morning hours? Is he at study in some other students room? Then why should that Housemother get up at 2 p. m. to let these early goers out?

Remember Mr. Cardinal that the same door left open to let a student out can also let a night prowler in. Then what does our man student wish to pay for all this service? Mostly \$2.50 per week to have his room clean, warm and safeguarded from 5 a. m. till 2 a. m.

Thank you Mr. Cardinal for suggesting S. G. A. Rules for men. I will take the first opportunity to recommend them to our M. H. A. and present them to President Frank for his approval.

MRS. CAPE
Chairman pro tem

AUGY "HAPPENS TO KNOW" HE'S SECRETARY

To certain of the Editors of the Cardinal:

Dear Cubs:

(Do you think you can print the following without making cuts?)

No doubt you presumed that I

Pome

He asked how
I was like a great
English poet when
I was on the courts.
I told him I did
not know.
Well, he said
You sure can play
Tennyson!

They are giving free Cardinals to the legislators! Ah, hah! We suspected corruption!

Wisconsin's Rhodes Scholars are not on the Highway Commission.

And the editorial writer made a wry face as he finished the piece against Prohibition.

One of the frats last fall began to charge five cents for every cuss word. Then the cook left. The frat bought a grand piano last week.

We have been attending the state tournament. We notice Waupun's stripped shirts nearly made them a cage team.

Pome

The girl stood on the burning deck,
The ship was sinking fast
The flames roared and sailors leapt
To life boat and to raft.

"But hold!" our brave maiden cried
As she strode into the hell of rose
"I'll save the day!"—and she
Put out the fire with her silk
hose.

We have been through Hell and it left us weak.

William the Spoofer says that the reasons the canoes on Lake Mendota have such tender bottoms is beause they are paddled so much.

Spring has been here so long that some of the boys have hay fever, already.

And, as the Haresfoot ads read: MEET THE ...

PRINCE (of Orange).

would attack the effusion of certain of you hiding behind such signatures as St. Augustin, Poor Richard, St. Patrick, etcetera? (Note—They were genuine contributors) If ignorance is bliss, dear cubs, what a sublime existence you must be leading. You show common sense in not signing your names to such nonsense, but is this editorial policy? Being on the Cardinal staff pardons you, of course.

As to Plangent Powell, who no doubt was behind the cutting of my letters of the 23rd, let me say that he fully justifies all my expectation of his innocent ignorance. That particular editor (Note—guess Augy means Eklund) who did the cutting is one rung below him, however, and it's a distant rung. There is no editorial censure of Public Forum letters tolerated in periodicals that are not run by cubs such as you. It shows your ignorance of your own position. I happen to be Secretary of the United Amateur Press Association and incidentally happens to know a little about the subject.

Cordially, with due respect to your ignorance, yours

AUGUST W. DERLETH

Postscript: Congratulations on your editorial of this morning WATSON! THE NEEDLE! On this subject you seem to know what you are talking about. I have a friend in N. Y. who has had as many as three sob stories in one issue of TRUE STORY MAGAZINE.

(Editor's note—The following letter was written by a father in Washington, D. C. to his son, who is a freshman living in (flames hall))

My dear son:
The editorials in the Cardinal are well written, fearless, condensed, and to the point. No mincing of words, but plain logical reasoning in the plainest of English, no chasing around the bush. If our worthy citizen and compatriot Calvin Coolidge needs a calling down for the Mexican muddle, for his calm si-

(Continued on Page Five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four)

lence, when it was his sworn duty to speak out in unmistakable terms.

Then your red-blooded Cardinal tells the gentleman of his short comings, like a Dutch uncle. And for that we like the little paper with its lion courage for truth. With justice to all with prejudice toward none—that's it. It is nothing short from criminal, the way some papers and some shady politicians are starting another war cry. Has the last horrible war been fought again in vain. Have these 55,000 Americans dead, buried and almost forgotten no message for us, living? Is this the result of 2000 years of sin chasing Christianity to antagonize a weaker neighbor, who wants to get his own house in order?

Let us mind our own business and leave the Mexican take care of his hacienda. I should think that we can keep ourselves busy with our own affairs for the next 25 years. Pitch the sabre rattling patrioteers into two fathoms of water outside the twelve mile limit. Let us have peace, hombre salute neighbor.

To judge by the names on the Cardinal staff, two thirds are of German origin, which is a fair percentage of the earliest settlers of this sterling progressive state of Wisconsin. A stock of Winkelrieds, Offerdingers, Osthausis, Munch, Nagels, Schimmelpfenning, Hernz, Zimmerman, ehmkuhl, Kuehn, Bauer, Schultz, Rehfeld, Eschmeyer, Drey, Hoffman, Brersach.

(An in another letter, this father had the following to say:)

The Cardinal came on Friday—containing sufficient articles of merits to save them for the future. It seems to one a splendid opportunity is offered the boys to stand for something and to defend that something with reason, logic, and the power of words—or to oppose movements, narrow intolerant views dry rotted opinions and formulas of primitive Babbits with same trinity of weapons. These mental duels are excellent and show the resourcefulness or lack of it at once, for it requires skill, yes just as much supleness of mind to guard off the the thrusts of a good reasoner as in fencing with foils, and perhaps more. Some of the contributions show not only a fine mentality for cunning phrasing but possess a packed storehouse of words to handle any argument, for as Faust says: "Mit Worten lässt sich's prachtig streiten."

Loving, as ever your

FATHER

DOESN'T LIKE ANDERSON POSTERS

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

What's the idea of these Sherwood Anderson circus posters anyway? And that terrible purple and yellow . . . A man with any modesty can hardly walk up State Street. You just switch your girl from a sign "Few Women Get Lovers, Really" and you bump into "Twenty-nine Ways of Love Making—All done in a Life."

Really, there are some things we like to keep to ourselves. Why tell the world "We love song and

laughter, night, drink and lust?" I read "Dark Laughter," and thought it was pretty rank. But I didn't have a chance at "Many Marriages" after it got started around in the house. "Black, Ugly, Hungry Desire." Zowie. . .

I'll bet his idea of "The Younger Generation" will be a sex complex. I'll be afraid to go home to Mother after being polluted with Modern novelists and birth controllers.

I'd like to get Mr. Anderson into a bull sesison. Bet he'd give a liberal education in five minutes. And How.

CASEY AT THE BAT

"THANKS"

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

We git yor papers every week.

Ya see

Our gal, she send them to ma

an' me.

We sits an' reads them thru'

an' thru

An' sure enjoys to read them to

Tha sports are grate, I must

say, but ya know

They're different then tha

sports of long ago.

But then that time hev changed

since I had tried

Ta be a sport. But ta be real

bad I alus shied.

Say, can't Herb shoot, when he

lets tha rockets fly

Gee I wish my old brain wus

haff so spry.

Ma an' I hev many a laff when

I reads them thru.

We sure enjoys this sextun I

kin tell ya.

The editorials I likes to read

ya bet I do,

I reads them wunst, then agin

reads them to

Ma, who enjoys them as much

as does me.

They're as good reading as

there ever could be.

All in all, it's sum paper I mus

confess an' say

It's es gud as our town paper

anyday.

Every week we know thet we'll

git from our gal

The weekly output of the 'Cardinal.'

THURSDAY

MISSIONARY SPEAKS AGAINST INTERVENTION IN CHINA

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

the Fellowship of Recon

The recent interest in China makes the Fellowship of Reconciliation feel that the desire of some of the missionaries to have the Powers to use no force should be known. The following is an extract from a letter from Miss Abby S. Mayhew, former head of the women's Physical Education department in our university. She has just returned from a visit to Manilla and writes from Shanghai, February 19:

"The Southern Army is sure to come and take possession and how we hope and pray it may be done quietly, without terrible fighting. However we hear that 'Business' will fight for their property and rights, that Municipal Council will defend the Settlement to the limit. If only the Powers do not use force. In the meantime we are going around as usual, shopping, teeing, etc. I think I must go right down and see the cook about laying in

Explain Cause for Student Suicides; Win Post Prizes

A prize of \$100 is offered by the New York Evening Post to the college undergraduate who shall explain the "wave" of mental depression apparently sweeping through American schools and colleges.

"Has the American undergraduate a post-war neurosis?" asks the Evening Post in announcing the offer. "Just what is responsible for the melancholia which seems to Does modern education foster too much independent, unguided thinking?"

"We have the opinions of university deans, faculty members, and psychologists as to why this morbid tendency has spread among students. Now we would like to know how undergraduates themselves interpret the abnormal attitude which some of their fellows have toward life."

Besides \$100 for the best 500 word answer to this question, the Post has also offered \$10 for every letter published.

stores for the future.

"I am sending some things which show you the trend of things. It is so hard to write for there are so many ideas to consider. We believe in the ideals of the Southern or People's Party, but we wish it were not so influenced by the Russians. As someone said, 'They thought they could use the Russians to help them, but instead the Russians are using them.' Lots of the Chinese still have great faith in the Koumingtang or People's Party."

It is significant that some of the Americans, though in danger, do not ask for military protection but see danger in the abandonment of our policy of friendliness which has lasted for many years.

LELIA BASCOM

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

The Girl's Glee club will meet at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the neighborhood house.

The program tonight at St. Francis' House, Episcopal Student Headquarters, 1015 University ave., after the cost supper at six o'clock, will be given by Prof. Carl Russell Fish, who will speak on the subject "Is Organized Religion Necessary?"

SOCIAL HOUR

Social hour and cost supper will be held at 5:30 o'clock this evening at Calvary Lutheran University church. Prof. Meiklejohn will speak at 6:30 o'clock.

Ward '21, Brodt '23 to Open New Music Store on April 1

T. Lane Ward '21 and Cecil D. Brodt, '23 have announced that on April 1st the Ward-Brodt Music Company will open at 328 State Street. The new company will carry a complete stock of music, having taken over the sheet departments of both Forbes-Maegher and of Hook Bros. Piano Co., as well as the band and orchestra department of the latter firm.

The Music Shop, 511 State Street will also be included in the transaction, and its stock and fixtures moved to the new location.

Mr. Ward and Mr. Brodt have been associated with Hook Bros. Piano Co. for the past four years, the former as Secretary and Treasurer of the Company and the latter in charge of the sheet music and merchandise departments. Mr. Ward is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, and Mr. Brodt is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. Both are members of the Haresfoot Club.

Rain To Result In Record Honey Crop

LOS ANGELES—H. Perkins, senior county inspector of apiaries, predicts the honey crop of southern California would far exceed that of others years because of the recent heavy rains.

Wool clipped in the British Isle. last year weighed 114,500,000 pounds.

Waikiki Beach, Hawaii, has a new \$4,000,000 hotel.

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"MEET THE PRINCE"

29th production of the Haresfoot Club Goes On Tour on April 1.

The Weekly Cardinal

FOOTBALL

Spring football practice is now under way at Camp Randall.

VOL. I. NO. 16

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1927

\$1.50 A YEAR

INTRODUCE Y. W. WORKERS FOR NEW YEAR AT BANQUET

Retiring Members of Cabinet Address Body; Department Heads Appointed

The annual Y. W. C. A. Workers' banquet which marked the completion of a year's work and the beginning of another was held at 6 o'clock last night at the Lutheran Memorial church. One of the purposes of this banquet was to introduce these who will carry on the work for the coming year.

Bernice Winchell '27, retiring president, acted as toastmaster, and said a few words concerning her happiness in serving as president to this society and her appreciation of the fine cooperation carried on by the workers for the past year. The newly elected president, Laura Barrett '27, was introduced and spoke a few words.

Short speeches were also made by the retiring cabinet members and each in turn introduced her successor. The appointments are as follows: freshman department, Sally Davis '29, Sophomore department, Kathryn Lain '29, Vespers; Lorna Snyder '29, membership; June Deadman '29, finance; Esther Higgins '28, bible study; Margaret Sniffin '28, student industrial; Evelyn McElphatrick '29, girl reserves; Helene Boyer '29, bazaar; Ruth Borchers '28, World Fellowship; Elise Roberts '28, Social; Josephine Barker '28, Dramatics; Charlotte Wolleager '28, and Publicity; Judith Ninman '29. As yet no one has been chosen for the position of chairman of social service work.

The Freshman Commission which was announced by Phyllis Edkins '28, formerly in charge of the Freshman department, has been cut down from 30 to 20 women. Those chosen to carry on the work of organizing new discussion groups next year are: Florence Lock, Marie Hoff, Mary Hoebel, Janet Smith, Betty Collier, Charline Zinn, Florence Swenson, Marion Horr, Sally Owen, Connie Connor, Suzanne Martig, Eleore Reese, Marion Lasche, Margaret Charters, Margaret Ludden, Catherine Burgy, Emily Hurd, Helen McLellan, Anni Welter, and Helen Meiklejohn.

ATTEND CHURCH IS LENT SLOGAN

Committee Representing All Campus Religious Groups Makes Special Appeal

"Go to church during Lent" is the novel slogan of the Go-to-Church committee, representing all campus churches which is making an appeal to students to stimulate religious attendance during the season preceding Easter. The committee was formed with the advice of the university student church groups by the Milwaukee delegation, the 50 students who represented the university at the National Student conference in Milwaukee during the Christmas holidays.

Fraternities, sororities, and organized groups are cooperating in the plan, and several houses have already made plans to attend in a body the two Sundays before Easter. Schedules of all church services and handy directories of churches are being sent to all houses.

The purpose of the activity, it was announced, is to "stimulate church attendance." No particular churches are behind the movement. According to one university pastor, many students don't know that there are church services every Sunday, they don't know how interesting they can be, and many have never been inside a church building. This committee as I understand it, is merely to interest students in the opportunities which are present all the time. This is an especially appropriate time to draw the student attention to this matter, during the holy season.

McGinnis' Feat in Indoor Meet Most Impressive

The performance of Capt. Charles McGinnis, Wisconsin, in taking three first places in the indoor conference meet at Evanston last Saturday, was the third time such a feat has been accomplished in the history of the event.

Since Johnson, of Michigan, who won three firsts in the 1918 and 1919 meet, was performing in war years which are not generally counted, McGinnis can be said to have accomplished the greatest individual feat since the establishment of the indoor meet in 1911.

Johnson, who was the star of the 1918 and 1919 meets, took his points in the 50-yard dash, the 60-yard high hurdles, and the high jump. Two of these events coincide with the ones in which McGinnis won last year. Johnson won the high jump at 5 feet 11.

Other athletes have placed first in two events in only a few meets. White, Wisconsin, won the one and two mile runs in 1913. Mason, Illinois, led the field in the same two events in 1916, and Otis, Chicago, curiously enough, scored in exactly the same way in 1918, a war year.

So far as the records go, these are the only men who have gotten out of the single first place class in 16 years of conference competition.

"NATION" PRAISES BOOK BY BLEYER

Text of Journalism Professor Commended for Thoroughness, Sound Judgment

"Dr. Bleyer has written an excellent book, one of the best on modern journalism. It stands out amid the never-ending flood of newspaper books by reason of its thoroughness, its worth-while and sound judgments."

This is the comment on "Main Currents in the History of American Journalism," the new book by Willard G. Bleyer, director of the course in journalism, made in "The Nation," by Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of that publication. Mr. Villard was in Madison earlier in the year to visit President Frank and address a convention of newspapermen.

Mr. Villard praises especially Dr. Bleyer's chapter on the political-party press of the period from 1800 to 1833 and his portrayal of the commanding personalities in the newspaper field. The editor of "The Nation" points out that the only faults of the book are its restrictions to New York and its slighting of the abolition press. Mr. Villard says in full:

"Dr. Bleyer has written an excellent book, one of the very best on modern journalism. It stands out amid the never-ending flood of newspaper books by reason of its thoroughness, its worth-while and sound judgment. It does not pretend to be a history of American journalism, but it is a better, and in some respects more comprehensive, volume than others that claim to cover the whole field. Anyone who has read Dr. Bleyer's book will not only have the background which the author supplies by his chapter on early English journalism but a clear-cut picture of the rise of the metropolitan daily from its colonial beginnings to the great organization of today. The chapter on the rise of the political-party press from 1800-1833 is exceptionally comprehensive, while Dr. Bleyer's sketches of Godkin (and the story of The Nation), Greeley, the Bennetts, Raymond, Bowles, Dana, Nelson, Pulitzer and Hearst are remarkably accurate and judicious. If the author rarely gives his own opinions, he cites critics and admirers alike of those of whom he treats.

STEVENS, PLANK NAMED CHAIRMEN OF HORSE SHOW

Heads of Committees Also Appointed; Organization Meeting Thursday

Glenn Stevens '27, was yesterday appointed general chairman of the university Spring Horse show which is to be held at the Stock pavilion May 6 and 7. The selection was made by the senior corps of the R. O. T. C. Lloyd T. Plank '27 was appointed assistant general chairman.

Chairmen for the five committees were selected by Stevens. Gordon Dawson '28 is chairman of the ticket's committee. Donald Knott '28 and Frederick Eggers '28, are co-chairmen of programs committee. Men's entries will be handled by Charles Hieckleyman '27 and women's entries by Helen Mueller '27. The finance committee is in charge of Richard Fisher '28, Dorothy Potter '28 and Donald Kynaston '27 are supervising the publicity.

At 7:15 o'clock Thursday, March 24, the committee chairmen are meeting at the Kappa Beta Lambda house, 315 N. Lake street, to select committee members.

This will be the fourth annual Spring Horse show that has been held at this university. The event is sponsored by senior officers of the R. O. T. C. The same type of events that were held last year will be included in this year's program with a few additional features. It has been planned to separate professional and amateur riders in some of the events.

Bands Engaged

St. John's Military academy band has been asked to play at the afternoon and evening shows of May 7. Music for the evening show of May 6 will be furnished by the University band. The women's drill team of the University Hunt club will give a 16 horse drill at one of the shows. Other details of the show are to be considered and worked out in the next few weeks.

Free Cardinals to Legislature

In an effort to familiarize the legislators of Wisconsin with the university, the Daily Cardinal is giving each senator and assemblyman a copy of the paper every morning during this session of the legislature.

Approximately 130 copies are placed on the desks of the chambers every morning.

In commenting on this policy, Norbert Eschmeyer '27, business manager of the Daily Cardinal said, "We are undertaking this entirely on our own initiative because we feel that the members of the legislature are interested in the activities of the university."

LEAGUE OFFICIAL TO LECTURE HERE

Dr. Gilchrist, Former Army Officer, to Talk on Foreign Affairs

Dr. Huntington Gilchrist, a director in the Mandate Section of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, will speak at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday, in 165 Bascom hall under the auspices of the department of political science and the university lecture committee on "The League and the Mandates."

Dr. Gilchrist is an American citizen whose academic training was received at Williams College and Harvard and Columbia universities. Prior to 1914 he had taught in the Chinese College in Foochow, China, and in Peking University.

During the war he served as private, first lieutenant, and captain in the United States army and was later stationed with the General Staff both in Washington and at General Headquarters, S. O. S., in France.

Seven Members of Phi Sigma Kappa in Infirmary as Result of Inhaling Poison at Initiation

Swimmers, Crew Celebrate Opening of Lake Mendota

That Spring has come for sure was proved when the crew, three swimmers, and several canoes were seen along the shore of Lake Mendota Wednesday.

According to Captain Isabell, the lake opened much earlier this year than usual. The usual time for the opening is in the latter part of March or the first of April, but this year it opened Tuesday, March 15. Cap announced today that he will open the university boat house next Monday. Previously he has done this on April 1.

The crew came out Wednesday for the first time this year, with two barges. They rowed up and down in the open space along the shore. Last year they did not come out until April 9.

The first swimmers of the year were in the lake Tuesday. They braved the cold and dove in from the ice. The swimmers, Helmuth Karl von Maltitz '30, of Gary Indiana, John Germann '28, of Monroe, and Glenn Arthur '29, of Dodgeville, were dubbed the "polar bear trio."

The ice broke in the middle yesterday; and, if this weather keeps up, the lake will be completely opened by Saturday.

PROF. HULL WOULD LESSEN SUICIDES

Plans to Establish Mental Hygiene Clinics to Care for Student Troubles

Close on the heels of a wave of student suicides comes the corroboration by Prof. C. L. Hull, head of the department of psychology, of the plan of Dr. William W. White, internationally known psychologist, in which the latter would establish mental hygiene clinics in the colleges and universities.

"Mental hygiene clinics where the unadjusted person could seek advice would help authorities to straighten out the emotional conflicts of the young people of today," was the opinion, in part, of Professor Hull.

That the desire to commit suicide is frequently an indication of intense mental and emotional conflict with which the young person is unable to cope, was also brought out by the local professor.

"But," he continued, "the movement for the establishment of clinics of this sort is so young that the procedure which would place the clinic in contact with the college student who would not voluntarily consult the psychiatrist has not been worked out. Clinics today generally draw those with accentuated abnormal tendencies which manifest themselves in anti-social acts."

In the opinion of Dr. R. W. West, assistant professor of speech, Dr. White has touched the kernel of the youthful mental hygiene movement which is occupying the attention of psychiatrists, psychologists, and sociologists.

"The necessity for such clinics," said Dr. West, who has been an active worker in the interest of mental hygiene clinics, "has been recognized by psychologists and sociologists. To establish them in the university and schools of Madison is the immediate aim of those concerned with the movement," he continued.

"Adjusted youth makes for emotionally stable manhood. In America we are just pioneers, and we have a long way to go. But we cannot overemphasize the need for these clinics in an age when the complexity of life increases mental strain. These clinics should serve as the hospitals for the mentally ill.

Mercuric Fumes Get Out of Control of Members Administering Rites

Seven fraternity men, members of Phi Sigma Kappa 260 Langdon st. lie in bed at the university infirmary as a result of inhaling poisonous mercuric fumes at an initiation ceremony Sunday. Several members of the active chapter were administering the rites to one pledge in a room, and it seems that the fumes of the mercury got out of control.

The following men, active members were taken to the infirmary Sunday evening:

Arthur Grubb '28, Harold C. Larson '28, Oscar H. Winner '28, Robert R. Kjellgren '29, John G. Denninger '27, Francis H. Huff '30, and Charles F. Andrews '28. Andrews has been a star forward on the Wisconsin basketball team for the past two years.

Secrecy Maintained

Typical Greek secrecy shrouds the exact details of this accident which caused such a general migration from the Phi Sigma Kappa house to the infirmary. The news came as a surprise, as it was generally understood that fraternity initiations, because of faculty and grand chapter suggestions, would be tamer than usual. Initiations are being held in many of the fraternity houses this week, and it is reported that they lack their usual physical rigors.

The men are not in a serious condition. Located in two wards on the first floor in the west wing of the infirmary, they are making the best of their plight by singing school songs, telling stories, and doing clerical work for the infirmary officials.

Men Faring Well

The latter detail rests rather heavily upon their soul. They would prefer to play ball. Every hour the nurse brings them a drink of orange ade, for it is said that orange ade is good for mercuric poisoning.

Dr. Frank L. Watson, attending physician, said yesterday that "the men were getting along nicely." He could not tell definitely, however, when they would be released, but he was sure that it would not be immediately.

FOREIGN STUDENTS CONVENE MARCH 30

Prof. Meiklejohn Selected as Toastmaster at Fourth Internationale

The Fourth Internationale will convene in Madison at the Club room of the Park hotel on Wednesday evening, March 30, at 6 o'clock, for its first annual banquet, according to an announcement just made public by an executive committee composed of representative students of the university.

After a searching consideration, Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn was selected by the committee to serve as toastmaster and as the discussion referee for the evening. The affair promises to be one of the most significant occasions in the academic life of American and foreign students now enrolled in the university.

The university registers another progressive score among American college circles when this banquet is sponsored, for it is intended that this affair be marked by an intelligent and critical analysis and evaluation of present day problems by students gathered from all over the world.

This banquet is planned to be different from usual affairs of its kind inasmuch as the motivating purpose of the group of men who are heading this intellectual quest for truth will be to help find positive ways towards further development of understanding and amity among all peoples.

ROE ADDRESSES LAST SOPHOMORE Y. W. C. A. MEETING

New Heads to be Announced at Workers' Banquet Tonight

The discussion of comparative religions and other work of the present Y. W. C. A. clubs, carried on until this week, came to an end with a meeting of all the members at 8:45 o'clock yesterday noon in bathrop parlors at which time Dean Frederic Roe gave a short talk. His subject was "The Minimum of the Essentials of Religion."

In their discussions the groups have studied all the religions and have compared them in their beliefs, forms and ceremonies. As a final touch to the study Dean Roe consented to give this talk and presented the belief of Christianity as one part from an ecclesiastical attachment.

Says Sacrifice Needed

"In order to become the disciples of Jesus Christ," said Dean Roe, one must give undivided allegiance to Christ, make a sacrifice for personal righteousness, have love and humility, and be of service to everyone."

At the banquet for all Y. W. C. A. workers to be held this evening at the Lutheran Memorial church the new cabinet will be announced. The person put in charge of the sophomore groups for the coming year and her committee will probably begin work immediately in starting the freshmen women in organizing clubs for the coming year.

Barrett Is Head

This year the clubs were in charge of Laura Barrett '28, newly elected president for Y. W. C. A. The new freshmen commission and committees to work with the cabinet will be announced at the banquet.

University Your Asset, McCormick Tells Advertisers

"The university is one of your best assets" B. E. McCormick, secretary of the alumni association, told the members of the advertising club recently, reminding them that it is their duty to change the attitude of many people out of the state, who say, "I don't think I want my boy or girl to go to the University of Wisconsin."

"The physical value of the university is \$20,000 and it maintains a payroll of \$400,000 per month for ten months of the year. The people who earn this money spend it in your town," Mr. McCormick said.

He points out that 8,000 students during the regular term and 5,000 during the summer spent their money in Madison.

ANNOUNCE HEADS OF COMMITTEES

Ask Co-operation of Groups Planning Functions for Mothers' Weekend

Committee chairmen for Mothers' weekend, to be held May 27 and 28 have just been announced by Ruth Borchers '28, general chairman. Committee members will be announced the early part of next week following a meeting of chairmen at 8 o'clock Saturday at the Alpha Phi house.

Four assistant general chairmen have been named, who will supervise the committee work. These are Charlotte Wollaeger '28, Blythe Anderson '28, Charles Newcombe '28, and Laurence Meyer '28. The chairmen of the committees are:

Invitations, Eleanor Bradford '28; banquet, Edwin Larkin '28; publicity, Alexander Gottlieb '28; finance, Arthur Anderson '28; reception, Katherine Chesley '29 and John Fairbanks '29; special features, Edward Cole '29.

Students who are expecting to have their mothers here for the annual weekend are urged to make their hotel reservations as soon as possible in order that sufficient accommodations may be planned.

Mothers weekend falls on the last weekend for registered parties, and on the same days as the interscholastic track meet.

Badger Gymnasts Place Second in Conference Meet

Wisconsin gymnasts ran true to expectations in the Western conference. Gymnastic gathering last week at Chicago by installing the Cardinalein second place, a close second to the Maroon. Wisconsin's total was 1111% alongside of Chicago's compilation of 1235% points.

The Badger fencing team won a similar rating in the Conference foil and sabre meet, registering six points against 8½ for Ohio State who took first. Purdue and Northwestern shared a tie for third place with five points apiece.

Individual honors won by Cardinal tumblers included the winning of two third places by Capt. Neller, on the Horizontal bars and rings; Schwoorke, third on side horse; Hinderliter, fourth on the Horizontal bars. Coach Art Masley's team provided a brilliant exhibition during the meet to uphold Wisconsin's prestige in Gymnastics.

W. A. A. SELECTS 16 NEW MEMBERS

Officers Installed, Heads of Sports Elected at Regular Meeting

Admission of new members and election of the heads of sports for 1927-29 took place at the meeting of W. A. A. held last night. The newly elected officers were also installed.

Those elected as heads of sports are:

Mary O'Neill, '28, archery; Paula Neumann, '29, indoor baseball; Margaret Boggs, '28, outdoor baseball; Alice Nauts, '28, basketball; Bernice Gelder, '28, dancing; Hannah Praxl, '29, bowling; Rachel Frazer, '28, hockey; Barbara Howell '28, riding; Lena Marty '28, riflery; Winifred Smith '28, swimming; Hattie Trauba '29, volley ball; Thalia Keller '29, track; Marian Goodkind, '28, tennis; and Madeline Rouecke '29, alumnae.

Members admitted were: Gladys Bauer '30; Ruth Buhlig '28; Mabel Butler '27; Margaret Fink '30; Dorothy Krueger '28; Dorothy Hopewell '28; Virginia Masden '30; Jeanne Meyer '30; Helen Meiselwitz '29; Helen Louise Nelson '27; Sara Owen '30; Ruby Patron '28; Harriet Vance '30; Felicia White, '29; Ruth Will '27; and Catherine Schmidt '30.

ALLIGATOR AND CROCUS IN BIOLOGY EXHIBITION

A baby American alligator graces the zoology display stand in the Biology building this week. The animal is fascinating to watch for it takes deep breaths and in exhaling makes noises resembling a blast furnace. If in the right mood the alligator will also make noises similar to a frogs croaking. On the opposite side of the lobby is a crocus which is a native of Southern United States. The foliage is green and yellow and grows only at the tips of the branches. The plant has no flowers.

TAX COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS BILL

Suggests Passage of Measure Which Will Block Action of Fraternities

Developments yesterday on the bill proposed by Assemblyman Arthur A. Hitt, removing tax exemption of fraternities and sororities for all time, were to the effect that the committee on taxation recommended the document for passage in the assembly.

Passage of the bill will spell finality for the opposition of the Greek letter societies to the payment of taxes. Hitherto, the campus groups have been clinging to the hope that a legal battle might free them from the tax burden.

They based their stand on the fact that the statute on exemptibility of institutions provides exemptions for all educational institutions or institutions connected with education, such as the dormitories. The bill would change the wording to make it read "except fraternities and sororities."

This move on the part of the assembly to nip the fight in the bud, has been feared for some time. No definite stand was taken in opposition to the bill.

SKETCH ITINERARY OF FOREIGN TOUR

Summer Trip Sponsored by W. S. G. A. Under Leadership of Miss White

The itinerary for the European tour, sponsored by W. S. G. A., which 13 University co-eds will take this summer under the leadership of Miss Helen White of the English department, has been tentatively worked out.

Prof. C. J. Sisson, former exchange professor here and now lecturer at the University of London, E. K. Chambers, another lecturer at the University of London who will act as guide for the Wisconsin group during their travels through England, and Scotland, and Miss White, herself, have collaborated in planning this itinerary which will be subject to change as opportunities occur for meeting important personages in the world of English literature and for visiting interesting places.

During their week in London, Professor Sisson will be official guide for the group, taking them to Dr. Johnson's house, to Carlyle's home in Chelsea, to Westminster abbey, to the Temple, to the London tower, and to the museums including Tate galleries, and the British museum where the Elgin marbles are kept. Luncheon at the University college will be one of the features of this week's stay.

For Oxford, the makers of this tour have saved several days, and are arranging for the girls to take tea at St. Hilda's college for women. Stratford-on-Avon, Kenilworth and Warwick castles, and Sulgrave manor will also be seen before the party goes on to Winchester and from there to the Thomas Hardy country including Salisbury and Stonehenge.

Paris, has been allowed the five days from August 26 to 28 inclusive. Then Normandy, including Rouen with its many cathedrals, Caens with its churches, abbeys, open markets and women wearing real peasant costumes, and Bayeux, will be the last district visited by the Wisconsin students before they sail from Cherbourg for New York City where they will land on September 14.

W. S. G. A. is sponsoring this tour which is being arranged by the Confederation International des Etudiants, so that the student unions in each country visited will co-operate in entertaining the visitors.

"Seeing the insides" of places visited will be the special concern of both Miss White and the European guides. The Wisconsin group is limited to 13 girls, exclusive of the chaperon; and all women students in the University are eligible to join it until our quota is filled. The cost of the tour, \$800, includes practically all essential expenses.

Alice Brown '27, Eulalie Beffel '27, Dorothy Villemonte '27, Betty Mahorney '27, Jean Strachen '28, Beth Hirsig '27, Marion Reed '29, Dorothea Stolte '27, and Katherine Hartman, grad, make up the committee assisting Miss White.

By April 1, Miss White hopes, most of the prospecting members of the party will have registered; because she is planning to have the party completely in line by April 15. They sail from New York city, June 25.

WILL BEGIN STUDY OF OREGON REGION

Student of Geography Department to Make Survey Near Village

Students in the department of geography at the university will begin within a few weeks a geographical survey of the region about Oregon.

Under the direction of Prof. V. C. Finch they will do the field work to develop methods of discovering and interpreting the influence of natural conditions upon trade and agriculture of a particular region.

"Oregon is a beautiful village located within easy reach of the university and on main travelled highways," Prof. Finch commented in explaining the choice of the region for the survey. "It is surrounded by one of the most progressive farming communities in this part of the country."

"The students who are to make the survey hope for the co-operation of the citizens of Oregon and its vicinity."

Russell's Lecture Arouses Protest

Orientalists Object to State- ments Made by Ag Dean

Violent protests by Oriental students were the result of the lecture given Wednesday by Dean H. L. Russell, of the College of Agriculture on "The Far East Today."

Various statements made by the speaker on the basis of his visit to the Orient last year as a member of the International Educational board aroused heated discussion among several Chinese students who gained the floor to voice their objections.

The ultimatum which appears in the next column is also an effort on the part of the Chinese students to make their position and that of the Nationalist party clear.

MUSEUM HEADS TO CONVENE HERE

Will Plan Exhibit for State Fair; Brown is Discus- sion Leader

Plans for a model public museum at the 1927 Wisconsin State fair in Milwaukee will be laid at the Midwest Museums conference on April 7 in Madison. Museum directors from Wisconsin and other midwestern states have started the project as a means of stimulating the growing interest in public museums.

Charles E. Brown, director of the State Historical society museum at the university, will lead the discussion of what the historical department of the State fair model museum should contain, and four members of the Milwaukee Public museum staff: Owen Grumme, Huron Smith, T. E. B. Pope, and Ira Edwards, will discuss the question of what the natural history department should contain. Addresses on the conference program are:

"A Course in Museum Work for Midwest Members," Dr. S. A. Barrett, Milwaukee Public museum; "The Museum Specializing in Some Particular Field" R. N. Buckstaff, Oshkosh; "A Report on the Recently Formed Art Classes at the Oshkosh Public Museum," Nile Bencke.

Members of the museums conference will join with the Wisconsin Academy of Letters, Arts and Sciences and the Wisconsin Archeological society in a two-day series of popular lectures on April 8 and 9.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB ADDS TWO CONCERTS TO LIST

Two more formal concerts have been added to the spring itinerary of the Men's Glee club. As a result of a week end tour by Carlton H. Johns '27, business manager of the club, a concert has been arranged for Milwaukee to be sung April 3, and a concert will also be sung in Rice Lake on April 8.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU FINDS 1,500 JOBS DURING YEAR

Working students have an advantage in after life over others. This is the opinion, at least, of most authorities who have anything to do with the problem of self-support among students. The truth of this statement is amply supported by records in the university.

Miss King of the Student Employment bureau, and her assistant, Miss Orr, have secured positions for over 1500 students since September. 1052 of these are men, and 494 are women. While the majority of students are idly considering the ethics and aesthetics of life, Miss King is meeting reality, and enabling hundreds of students to receive the benefits of higher education.

Practically every kind of work known is open to college students. Many of the men do washing and cleaning, or serve as waiters. Most of the calls are for agricultural and engineering students, who are supposed to know more about work and be less afraid of it than others.

Some unusual jobs have been preaching, printing, millinery, fortune-telling, photography, manicuring, and manufacturing. One student actually manufactures banjos and mandolins and makes good money, too. Girls are often selected as models for art classes. Retouchers are often in demand at photographic studios. Some of these jobs are permanent, but most of them are part-time work and must be renewed often, all of which

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS NEXT MONDAY

Coaches Call for All Varsity, Frosh, and All-American Men to Report

Spring football, advance agent of the 1927 season, will start officially next Monday afternoon, according to an announcement yesterday by Edwin J. "Toad" Crofoot, captain of the team.

All varsity, freshmen, and all-American men from last season, as well as any others who expect to be candidates for the team next fall, have been asked to report on Randall field, at 3:30 o'clock Monday. Suits will be issued between 1 and 5 p. m. on Saturday and Monday by "Shorty" Bortz at the stock room.

Starts Late

Spring practice is getting under way a little late this year, partly because of the coming of a new coach, Glenn Thistlethwaite, to the University, and partly because of the unsettled weather which has kept the practice fields at Camp Randall in a continuous state of ooze.

Much has already been done, however, in the winter training schools for line and backfield men established by Coach Lieb and Thistlethwaite respectively.

Last year practice started about March 1, but it was necessary to postpone actual outdoor work until after the men had returned from spring vacation. Under favorable weather conditions, the spring squad should be able to get in some good ticks before the advent of vacation week.

Because it means the inauguration of a different system of football at Wisconsin, spring training this year is regarded as of tremendous importance. Even though most of the work done will be fundamentals, it is almost imperative that every man who has any ambitions in this direction should get started early and build up with the team.

MATTHEWS EXPLAINS DETECTION OF CRIME

Hair line measurements, microscopic aspects, analogous figures, were all explained in their relation to crime detection, when Prof. J. H. Matthews, of the chemistry department, spoke before a capacity attendance of Press club members yesterday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Chemistry building. Working on the natural fact that no two things are alike, as well as paradoxically proving two things alike, Prof. Matthews demonstrated by slide and intricate mechanisms, how the criminal of today is detected. Contrarily he showed how the same methods can be used in the reverse situation of proving men innocent.

means more work for the Employment bureau.

As to the scholarship record of employment students, it is evident that their weighted average is at least as high if not higher than the weighted average of non-working students. We include as working students all who have applied to Miss King for positions. For the first semester, 925-26, the weighted average of the men on record at the Employment Bureau was 80.2, for the girls, 83.6.

Are working students drudges? Certainly not! Mr. Hibbard of the Y. M. C. A. has observed that most of the men who reach the very top in campus activities have been students who were earning a part if not all of their expenses. Without giving any undue publicity to students whose names are still campus by-words for success, it may be stated that recent Badger editors, class presidents, and Y. M. C. A. presidents have been self-supporting students.

"The main trouble with the average college student," said Mr. Hibbard, "is just this, that he has acquired too expensive luxuries. No wife can support a fellow who only earns \$1800.00, in the way that he has been used to living." The working student will be less of a spendthrift in money matters, and more of an economist in time than one who has never felt the need of any kind of economy.

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Ensembles . . .—a new Style Service
for Madison men!

WHAT IS your color? Your fabric? Your style? The secret of good appearance lies in the answer to those questions! Now comes a new Style Service by which you can know, easily, whether your suit becomes you whether all your accessories make a pleasing combination with your suit!

Here is the plan!

Going clear back to the makers, the Wilson Brothers Style Committee obtained swatches of the fabrics for the new Spring Suits and topcoats. From these, their artists have designed furnishings especially to harmonize, in both color and pattern!

Here, for your convenience, these furnishings have been grouped with the suits for which they were designed! You can see the principles of pleasing combination at a glance!

Then you may purchase an Ensemble of suit and accessories "as is" . . . you may, following the same principles, choose individual combinations from complete Friendly Store stocks . . . or you may match accessories pleasingly with a suit you may now be wearing:

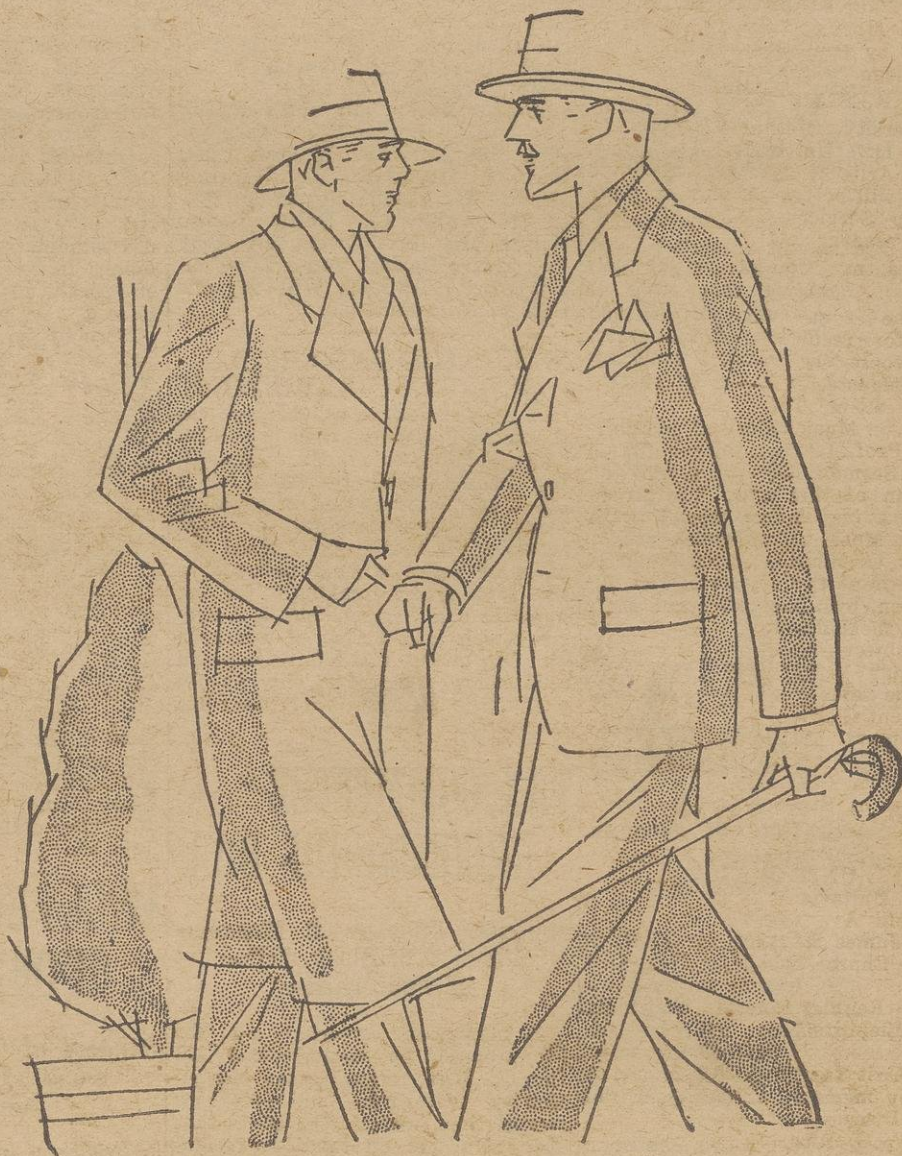
You're invited to see this innovation . . . to buy, if you wish, on the friendly Budget Plan . . .

The Carroll Ensemble

The Suit: Tweeds in imported Scotch wool, in light tans and grey in the Spring shadings
The Shirt: Narrow stripe white madras, collar attached
The Cravat: Heavy Crochet, with pastel shading
The Handkerchief: Imported French colored border
The Hose: French lisle, with Mirage patterns, harmonizing
The Oxfords: Bostonians in tan, Weston last
The Hat: Knapp-Felt "Paladin" harmonizing pastel shades

The Blackhawk Ensemble

The Suit: Knicker, imported tweeds in woodland tan or haze grey in distinct plaids
The Shirt: The Grid, rounded points attached collar, in white Oxford or English broadcloth
The Cravat: Crepe silk, harmonizing crayon shadings
The Handkerchief: Irish linen, colored border
The Hose: Gleneagle, imported wool in modest patterns
The Oxfords: Two-tone tan and elk
The Cap: Knapp-Felt "Cheerio" to harmonize

*Ensembles Complete, priced \$62 to \$75***K A R S T E N S**

On the Square • Carroll near State • Badger 453

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Les Equestriennes



Helen Mueller, 27 (at left) is chairman of Women's entries and Dorothy Otter, 28 (at right) is directing publicity for the University Spring Horse Show to be held May 5 to 7. Both young women are charter members of the University Hunt club drill team. Miss Mueller is a member of Phi Mu society; and they have participated in many riding contests during their university careers.



— De Longe.

In the Churches

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL M.H.D.

FIRST CONG. CHURCH
Robbins Wolcott, Minister
9:30 Church School
10:45 Morning worship with the sermon by Prof. Maurer, Pres. Beloit college.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

University Methodist Episcopal church 1127 University Avenue.
Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, minister.
There will be two Sunday morning Worship Services during the Pre-Easter season.

9:30 a. m. Community Sunday School.

At the same hour: Argonaut Class for faculty members and townspeople, Oxford Club for graduate students.

10:00 a. m. The First Worship Service. Music by the Student Choir, Prof. L. L. Ittis, director of Music. Sermon, by Rabbi Solomon Landman of the Hillel Foundation.
11:15 a. m. The Second Worship Service. Music by the Junior choir. Mrs. M. O. Whitney, director. Prof. L. L. Ittis at the Piano.

Sermon, by Rabbi Solomon Landman of the Hillel Foundation (Jewish). Subject: "A Square Deal for Religion."

At the same hour: The University Student Classes.

5:00 p. m. Student Fellowship Hour.

6:00 p. m. Cost Supper.

8:30 p. m. Student League Meeting.

UNITARIAN

First Unitarian Church, corner Wisconsin Ave. and Dayton St.
Rev. James H. Hart, Minister.
9:30 Church school in parish house.

10:30 Regular Service. Sermon "Some Liabilities of a Religious Liberal."

6:00 Cost Supper served in parish house by members of Unity club.

7:30 Discussion meeting led by Prof. W. G. Rice, Jr.

CHRIST PRESBY. CHURCH

Corner Wisconsin ave. and West Dayton st.
Pastors: George E. Hunt, Paul S. Johnson.

10:5, Morning worship. Sermon The One Great Essential to Christian Living, Mr. Hunt.

Anthem, Ho! Every One That Thirsteth, Martin; Quartet, Behold! the Master Passeth By, Stevenson. Mr. Leonardson, Miss Halverson, Mrs. Caster, Mr. Glacier. Dr. Huffer, organist, will play "Andante from Symphony in C" and "The Heavens are Declaring" by Bethoven.

5:00 Young People's meeting. Less than cost supper served at 5:30, discussion at 6:30. All young folks invited.

7:30 Union evening worship in (Continued from Page Nine)

Dean Nardin, Others to Attend A. A. U. W. Meet at Washington

Dean F. Louise Nardin, Mrs. Clara B. Flett, and Miss Katherine Kluter have been chosen delegates from the local branch of the American Association of University Women to the national convention being held in Washington, D. C. from March 30 to April 4.

Nine representatives are allowed the local branch, so that other members who are interested in attending the convention may be included as delegates.

The group will leave Madison on Tuesday.

Arden Club Tea

Miss Emma C. Pope of the English department will read from the plays of Shakespeare at the Arden club this afternoon. Tea will be served from 5 to 7. Mary McKee will be hostess.

Navajo Indian Rugs

blankets, table covers, pillow tops. Genuine Indian handwork. Selected and collected personally on trip through northern New Mexico and Arizona. Inspection and sale by appointment. Phone Fairchild 5465.



LADYLIKE Lure in the Gift Shoppe

Chez Relieu

Tiny hand-painted ladies on a mother of pearl background form the exquisite covers of these French compacts, which use the powder of the famous Chez Relieu perfumery. \$2.50.

Corsage

Tints of lavender color this beautiful orchid corsage, which conceals a slim tube of poignant French perfume just behind its stem. \$4. Adroitly concealed are delicately shaded bath salt crystals. Some appear in flower-like packages, which form a dainty garden, and others are sifted into plump gingham sacks. \$1.50 and \$2.

Bath Salts

"Le Mode de Paris" is the name of these novel boudoir makeup boxes, which are so much a touch of old France that they will make each modern miss long to be a youthful image of her puffed and perfumed grandmama. On backgrounds of pink or green are beautiful old French prints, and inside the cover are a dozen compartments all lined in glass. Excellent suggestions for spring formal favors. \$12.50 and \$15.

Playing Lady

Whether its Ann Hathaway's cottage, the Old Curiosity Shop, the Mayflower, Burns' dwelling, or an English drinking scene that you admire, the delicate carving and aged brownish tone of these plaques will make them a favorite spot on your wall. \$1.75 to \$3.75.

Ivorex Placques

Fie! on the misery of peasant days. One glance at this audacious French peasant party will assure you of the artistic beauty of peasant life. A plump curved pitcher and six water glasses form an odd set of brown pottery with rows of chocolate polka dots and dainty edges of French blue.

Peasant Pottery

Something new in inkwells. This time you have room for a half-dozen pens in the apertures which form the rim of a china inkwell in neutral tone striped with black or adorned with a dainty floral design of delicate colors. In the center hidden beneath the cover is a tiny cup for ink.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

VANITIES OF 1927 By Margy

Collegiate Femininity

Both collegiate and dainty are the feminine dressy coats at Kruse's. The college woman, in selecting her spring coat, will naturally choose one of the fashionable extremes, frilly fussiness or tailored plainness.

In the smartest missy things are navy blue charmeens lined and trimmed with taffeta. All of the spring coats that are not fur-trimmed are either of this type of a plain braid and ribbon trim, fashioned in a tailored style.



Fur trimmings run to fluffy foxes, and cone or the flatter furs, baby calfs, in black and white or brown and white, broad-tails, squirrel, and monkey.

A happy note of individuality is found in the Frenchy additions of self and contrasting lapel flowers, found mostly on the otherwise untrimmed kashas and Jorellas.

Of course, the college girl will stop first at Kruse's when starting out to shop for her spring wardrobe!



Fixed for the Date?

To be properly fixed for a date, one must have not only a congenial escort; one must also have a proper outfit!

Whether it be for a motoring trip, dancing party, hike, dinner, show, it is necessary to be suitably attired; this can be most easily accomplished by selecting complete ensembles.

Get your dresses, coats, and accessories, such as scarf and hose, to match; it will not only be cheapest in the end, but you are actually sure of always presenting your best appearance, if you do this.

Kruse's garments may be so matched up that the finished appearance will be one of complete perfection.

Flattering Afternoon Frocks

Having a number of attractive dresses in your wardrobe ceases to be a problem when prices are as moderate as they are at Kruse's.

Rich in simplicity, and showing in every finished detail a knowing designer, are the flowered georgettes and summery prints which they are showing.



Blues, greens, rose tints, and tans are skillfully combined in unique versions of chic blouses, bolero and tiered frocks showing the degrade color scheme, sleeves trimmed with shaded bands of color, and the popular V and high necklines.

One-color georgettes are daintily made up in the most individual of styles, but lacking the individuality of price.

Kruse's dresses depict the latest version of color and material selection for achieving fashion perfection.

In the Churches

(Continued on Page Ten)
First Methodist church. Sermon by Rev. L. C. Viel.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

11:00 Morning service. Subject, "Reality."
9:30 Sunday school.
8:00 Wednesday evening meeting.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

263 Langdon st. near Frances.
9:30 Sunday school.
11:00 Morning service. Subject "Reality."

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT HEADQUARTERS

731 State Street.
Morning service. 10:30 Sermon by A. L. Miller, pastor. Bible school 11:30.
Social hour, 5:30; cost supper 6:00.
Sunday evening club 6:30.

ST. FRANCIS' HOUSE

Episcopal Student Headquarters. 1015 University Ave.
8:15 Holy Communion.
10:00 Holy Communion (choral) and Sermon. The preacher will be Rev. H. S. Rubel, University of Wisconsin '23.
6:00 Cost Supper and program. Prof. Carl Russell Fish will speak on "Is Organized Religion Necessary?"
Daily:
7:00 a. m. Holy Communion
Thursday,
7:00 p. m. Evening prayer.
Friday,
12:00 Noon. Intercession Study Groups.
Tuesday, 7 p. m. "Studies in Old Testament History."
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. "The World's Living Religions—Christianity."

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH

713 State St. Rev. Ad Haentzschel, pastor.
10:00 Bible class.
10:15 Regular Services.
5:30 Social hour and cost supper. Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn will speak on "The Experimental College."

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH—713 State st., Rev. Ad. Haentzschel, pastor. 10, Bible classe; 10:45, Regular services; 5:30, Social hour and cost supper. Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn will speak.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH—First and Winnebago sts. J. N. Walstead, pastor. Raymond Sennett, S. S. superintendent, John Mael, director of music, Edith Johnson, organist. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., Service in English with communion. Anthem by senior choir; 7:30 p. m., Service in Norwegian; Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Junior league. Hostess Mrs. J. N. Walstead. Topic, "The relation of the young people to the church," presented by Misses Viola Kruger, Margaret Sime, Selma Topper, and Eleanor Carlson; 8 p. m., Thursday. Lenten service in English. Sermon by Rev. S. Jacobson of Lodi.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, minister; Miss Emma Sater. Director of Education; Miss Ruth Moore, church secretary. Robbins Wolcott Barstow, minister; Miss Emma Sater, director of education; Miss Marion Ott, office secretary. Sunday—9:30, Church school; 9:45, Adult discussion class; 10:45, Morning worship with the sermon by Prof. Maurer of Beloit. Chorus "The Heavens Resound;" Quartet, "Lord, When My Recaptured Thought."

BETHANY EV. FREE CHURCH—Riverside Drive and Winnebago st., B. Rom, minister. R. Wood, A. Friis and B. Rom, Bible Class teacher. L. J. Ross and H. Knudsen, directors of song and music. M. Ross, Sunday school supt. Sunday services—9:30, S. S. and Bible classes; 10:45, Morning worship in Norwegian; 5, Young People's meeting; 7:30, Evening services in English; Wednesday—8, Bible study and prayer meeting.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner Brearly and Janifer sts. Rev. William Bryn Jones, D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:45, with sermon by the minister, "The Tragedy of the Watered Bread;" Junior Endeavor, 4:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening services, 7:45; Sermon by the minister. The Congregational club will meet in Pilgrim church on Wednesday, at 6:30.

CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN—Liberal Catholic. 1204 Drake st., Chapel in St. Alban's house. The Rev. Dudley C. Brooks. 8:30 a. m., Servers' hour; 9:45, Class in fundamentals (open to all). Discussion based on Jeddu Krishnamurti's book "The Kingdom of Happiness;" 10:45, Meditation and prayer; 11, Service of Prime. Sermon, "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God;" 11:45, Conferences.

CRITICS OF ANDERSON ANSWERED BY FACULTY

(Continued from Page One)
of the department of comparative literature said that while he had read very little of Sherwood Anderson's works and did not entirely agree with him, still he was interested in him as a speaker and was interested in what he would say to a university audience.

Prof. Paul Fulcher of the department of English declared, "I do not care for Sherwood Anderson as a writer, do not admire his style, but I am intensely interested in him as a modern writer and as a personality." Professor F. M. K. Foster of same department concurs with the opinion that Anderson is a personality and as such is worthy of interest.

Prof. Willard Bleyer has stated that he admires Anderson and he claims for him the distinction of being a writer of great power. Miss Helen White of the department of English agrees that he is powerful but she adds that his sex beliefs have occasioned considerable criticism.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—The Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin. 1127 University ave. Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, minister. There will be two Sunday morning worship services during the Pre-Easter season. 9:30 a. m., Community Sunday school. At the same hour, Argonaut class for faculty members and townspeople. Oxford club for Graduate students; 10 a. m., The First Worship Service. Music by the Student choir, Prof. L. L. Itlis, director of music. Anthem, "The Heavens are Declaring," Beethoven. Offertory "Adagio," Beethoven. Marion Vedder. Sermon, by Rabbi Solomon Landman of the Hillel Foundation. Subject, "A Square Deal for Religion;" 11:45 a. m. The Second Worship service. Music by the Junior choir. Mrs. M. O. Withey, director. Prof. L. L. Itlis, at the piano. Anthem, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," Marston Lynes. Offertory, "Adagio," Beethoven. Marion Vedder. Sermon, by Rabbi Landman of the Hillel Foundation (Jewish); subject "A Square Deal for Religion." At the same hour, "The University Student classes. 5 p. m., Student fellowship hour; 6 p. m., Cost supper; 6:30 p. m., Student league meeting.

GERMAN METHODIST CHAPEL—Cor. E. Mifflin and Webster sts. O. H. Guenther, pastor. J. T. Joachim, Sunday school supt. 9:30 Sunday school English, Adult Bible Class, German. 10:30 Morning worship, German. Sermon by Rev. A. F. Fuerstenau.

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Division st., between Atwood and Linden aves. Rev. A. Kubitz, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. English service at 10:00 a. m. German service at 11:00 a. m. Passion service in German next Friday evening, April 1, at 7:30. All services will be held in the church parlors while the interior of the church is being redecorated.

ST. JOHNS EV. LUTH.—E. Washington ave. and N. Hancock st. Otto J. Wilke, pastor. Miss Temperance Johnson, director of music. Mrs. O. J. Wilke, organist. 9:30 Sunday school, Harold L. Schlueter, supt. 9:45 Services in German. 11:00 Services in English. 7:30 Friday, Lenten services.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—2119 Jackson st. Pastor, H. W. Woodstock. 1907 East Washington ave. 9:45 Church school. 11 Sermon. 6:45 Recreation and Expression department—study. 8 Sermon. 8 Wednesday evening, prayer service. 8 April 1, Program.

PARKSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—E. Dayton and Few sts. E. T. Eitzman, minister. 10:00 Church school. H. F. Her, supt. 11:00 Worship. Mrs. L. Ward-Clark, choir director and organist. 3:00 Choir practice for the Easter Cantata, to be given Easter Sunday, April 17, at 7:30 p. m. 5:00 Social hour of the Young People and cost lunch. Laura Osterlander has charge of the discussion at 6:15. 7:30 Union service at First Methodist church.

Chinese Student Replies to Russell and Daily Cardinal

(Continued from page 1)

liberation movement. In other words, it was lending its support, consciously or unconsciously, to the faction which the Chinese people have been trying to oust in the last three or four years! If I am right in my interpretation—but I hope that I may be wrong—it is truly regrettable!

Perhaps the hostile attitude taken by the Cardinal is partly due to the wrong impression by Dean Russell's lecture on China. One has good reason to believe so in view of the fact that the two incidents—the lecture and the manifesto—were bracketed together in the Cardinal, the Capital Times and the State Journal. But it is important to remember at this point that the manifesto in question was not, as its content clearly indicates, in any way intended to be an "ultimatum" to Dean Russell, as the report in the Cardinal might lead us to believe. It was distributed on that occasion simply because the mimeograph copies came out that afternoon.

Regarding Dean Russell's lecture I need not comment point by point. My friend Mr. C. F. Wu has already written a lengthy refutation of Dean Russell's statements, and it will soon appear, with the good grace of the editors, either in the Capital Times or in the State Journal. I shall dismiss the subject with the summary statement that Dean Russell gave himself up entirely to unsupported generalizations.

Dean Russell had spent, according to himself, only thirteen weeks in China—a country that was entirely strange to him and a country whose language he could not read. He also told us that he had gathered his information mainly from newspapers and from Mr. Silas H. Strawn, a sworn opponent of the Chinese nationalist movement. It is easy to see, then, how much credit could or should be given to Dean Russell's talk. I say this without any reflection upon the personality of Dean Russell, or his authority as a great agricultural scientist. I am confining myself to his talk on China only. Contrary to the report of Mr. Herbert Borre, CJ2, in the Capital Times and also in the Cardinal, that "on the question of unequal treaties Dean Russell made statements to the effect that the Chinese conventional tariff originated in a mortgage by China in order to secure foreign loans to build her railroads; that the Chinese protested against the unequal treaties merely because of abstract national honor and that Europe in the cry for the cancellation of all her foreign debts. A perusal of any elementary text on Chinese history and on International Law, and a knowledge of the program of the Kuomintang or Nationalist Party would convince Dean Russell and the able reporter that such is far from being the case.

Aside from gross misstatement of facts, Dean Russell appears to me to have also lost his sense of proportions and consequently he was unable to present the picture of China in its proper perspective. He took so much pleasure in 'exposing' the evils in China that he forgot all about the larger and more important forces that are working for the salvation of the country. He also failed to make a distinction between the decadent Peking Government and the rising Nationalist Government. To him the one is just as bad as the other. The white men have been all the time trying to bring the "heathen Chinese" up into the Kingdom of Heaven but the latter prefer to stay in hell and there they shall remain forever!

Without going any further, I

must say that Dean Russell's distortion and generalization of facts, and the sarcastic tone which characterized his whole speech did hurt the feeling of the Chinese students whose susceptibility to their national honor is just as keen as is that of the American students. The reporter told only half truth when he said "the final fling of frivolity was all that was necessary to bring the Chinese students to their feet in a storm of protest."

In conclusion I wish to impress upon my fellow students on the campus, the present high tension of feeling between the two peoples and the consequent necessity for refraining from utterances of a provocative nature. Some of my friends have received reports that certain interests in Great Britain and the United States have been conspiring together in the last few weeks against the Nationalist Government in China and have been deliberately "manufacturing" news for that

purpose.

The immediate results of this conspiracy and propaganda are the sensational headlines in American newspapers and the killing of two thousand innocent Chinese in Nanking for the professed purpose of avenging the death of so many Americans in that city, despite the fact that so far there has been no confirmed report of any Americans being killed. Under such circumstances, it is important that we students, representing as we do a new spirit and a new regime, in the two traditionally friendly countries, should guard ourselves against playing into the hands of these sinister interests.

MIAMI, Fla.—(A)—With their heads crushed and cut, the bodies of Mrs. Edward Nevers and a man believed to be her husband were found in the Nevers' home in the Little River section of Miami tonight.

Mira Sakrison

Voice Teacher at Wisconsin School of Music

Classes in Singing

Breath Control

Tone Placement, Vocal Exercises, Songs

Appearance in Recital

Term of ten lessons, \$5.00

Spring term courses are being organized this week

F. 357 or F. 1979R

STRAND
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

STARTING
TODAY

The Film That Takes You Back Stage

NORMA SHEARER

in

"UPSTAGE"

What takes place behind the closed stage door? Here at last is the answer—the true story of a vaudeville "trouper."

WORLD NEWS—FABLES—SCENIC

Flindt's Orchestra—Klingman at the Organ

GARRICK
THEATRE

Week Starting Today

(EXCEPT TUESDAY)

AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS

In the Delightful
American Comedy Success

"IN LOVE
WITH LOVE"

HERE IS A COMEDY THAT IS BOUND TO BE A SURE-FIRE HIT, FOR IT CONTAINS ABOUT EVERY ELEMENT THAT WILL APPEAL TO THOSE WHO LIKE FUN UNSPOILED BY SOPHISTICATED AND TO WHOM YOUTH IN CHARACTERISTIC ACTION IS LIKE THE BOUQUET OF A RARE OLD WINE.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey

Lectures Monday Night

at the

University Gym
"Why Kids Lie"

Tickets on Sale at
University Pharmacy — Hook Brothers

Monday Night 8:15 O'clock

Lit, Out Monday, Cosmopolitan in Subject Matter

By B. S.

One might say, if the Wisconsin Literary magazine were the Octopus—which it isn't—that the third issue, just out, is the international number. Not that there are any quaint-costumed cartoons of sweethearts in every port—although some of the drawings in previous issues might have been tant as well as anything else—but rather that the contents consists in a remarkably well-balanced variety of pieces the subjects of which have been drawn wether from foreign literature or foreign life.

China is represented by two picturesque tales of Chinese bachelorhood written in blank verse by Kwei Chen. Elizabeth Bunting has contributed a Greek fragment. In "Blindness," by Janet Tietjens, a Japanese poet talks about haughty Mohammedan corsairs, infidel dogs, Christian missionaries, Buddha, Nirvannah, and about God who must be the same for all, else men are fools. J. M. S. Cotton has translated a bit of "Laus Vitae" from the Italian of Gabriele d'Annunzio with considerable understanding and beauty of expression; while Perez Goldman has written an interesting translation of "La Balade des Dames du Temps Jadis" from the French of Francois Villon.

Obviously, there has been no conscious attempt to publish any 'foreign' variety, nor is the issue top-heavy in this respect. It only serves to show the varied interests of those who are contributing to the magazine and the broad taste of those people into whose hands the contributions come. As C. Gibson Scheaffer says in his very good and very thoughtful editorial (despite the fact that in it one searches almost in vain for more than a dozen words of less than four syllables) the Wisconsin Literary magazine must inevitably aim toward a "golden age" when we may discern "new art forms of inherent artistic merit" and a "spirit of sophistication, youthful to be sure, but one of investigation and experimentation in new art forms."

The honors among the contributions should go unquestionably to the two long prose pieces. In "The Unwalked Way" Gladys Fist has drawn a very real picture of the girl who, in serving her invalid Grandmother, sacrifices love and life to a duty which is more repressive and confining than prison walls. The pulsating alive-ness and the vivid, realistic details of the story atone for the fact that the Grandmother is not, realistically, as well as Della and Joe.

No less vivid is the story of the hunchback who wanted life but was forever reminded that he looked like a camel and the "if a guy looks ugly, his insides must be ugly, too." George Washington Smith reminds one of Ben Hecht in this story which he has called "Mental Aberration."

An imaginative Columbine and Pierrot pantomime by Mark Randell and a dignified wood-cut of an hour glass done by Marion B. Tufts which serves as the cover for the issue, are not the least important reasons for judging this the most varied and yet the best balanced number of this year's Wisconsin Literary magazine.

State And Federal Bank Calls Issued

WASHINGTON—(T)—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all National Banks at the close of business on Wednesday, March 23.

TO GIVE WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL WORK

Summer Session Instruction, Introduced Last Year, Will be Continued

Courses in economics, English, and physical education especially for women working in Wisconsin industrial plants will again be offered in the summer session this year. Prof. D. D. Lescoghier of the economics department is in charge of all arrangements for the course of study.

Emphasis will be placed on those branches of the studies which most directly affect the women's lives. In economics, the industrial problems encountered will be studied particularly.

Scholarships for the session are being offered from a fund raised jointly by labor unions, employers, educational organizations, the Y. W. C. A. and the American Association of University Women. Efforts to bring the school to the attention of girls who may wish to attend are also being made by these bodies.

The University of Wisconsin and Bryn Mawr college are the only institutions where such a course is offered. Last year's session was attended by 41 women from 10 different states.

At the annual salon of agricultural implements held in Paris there were 16 American exhibits.

READ CARDINAL ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown leather coin purse, either on Fair Oaks car or on corner State and Park. Call B. 1480. 1x27

LOST—Red fountain pen. Name on outside, "Dorothy Gliver." Call B. 5410. Reward. 1x27

LOST—Engraved silver Eversharp, initialed M. R. K. Reward. Fairchild 4958.

LOST: Tan plaid silk scarf in 205 Bascom Thursday afternoon. Call Sophie Mayer, B. 3146

LOST: Gold Schaeffer fountain pen; between Mills st. and Third floor Bascom, Friday morning. Phone F. 5777. Reward.

LOST: Fountain pen red and blue design, between Sterling Hall and Lathrop Cafe. Keepsake. Reward. F. 5597.

WANTED

WANTED—Several cadet uniforms. State size and price. Write Dept. 77, Daily Cardinal. 11x24

WANTD: Man to work in exchange for room. B. 3709.

FOR RENT

ROOM and BOARD—in Tripp Hall.

Remainder of school year, \$70. See Robert Conger, Tripp Hall.

TO FOUR WOMEN: 4 room apartment handsomely furnished. Very desirable location. Princeton apartments. B. 3709.

FOR RENT: At half rates for six months. Very desirable furnished rooms centrally located. Party leaving city. B. 3709.

READ CARDINAL ADS

FOR SALE—Cheap. Two finely mounted deer head. B. 2196. 3x27

FOR SALE: Georgette formal \$15. B. 3751 evenings.

FOR SALE: Four balloon tires for Ford. (29x4.40) with inner tubes. \$15.00. Call Frank F. 701 or Uni. 250.

FOR SALE—Two evening dresses for sale reasonable. Call F. 1316.

GARRICK THEATRE WED. APR. 6-7 2 DAYS THURS.

STUDENTS' SPECIAL MATINEE WED. AT 3 P. M.

Direct from 20 Weeks Cort Theater, Chicago
"YES, IT IS COLLEGIATE"

AMERICA'S BIGGEST AND BRIGHTEST COMEDY HIT



ELLIOTT
NUGENT

"The
POOR
NUT"

WITH THE ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST

SUPPORTING COMPANY OF 50

N. Y., 42 Weeks—Chicago, 20 Weeks—Boston, 10 Weeks

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Mat. Orch. \$2.—Bal. \$1.50, \$1, 50c

SEAT SALE FRIDAY

Eves. Orch. \$2.50—Bal \$2, \$1.50, \$1.00
Plus 10% War Tax



THE NEW
Orpheum
THEATRE
OPENS
NEXT THURSDAY
MARCH 31st
AT 1 P.M.

PRESENTING
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND THE
BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

COME TO THE OPENING

Everyone will be sure to see Madison's finest theatre make its initial bow as the center of amusement of the State Capital.

By Double Show
AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES

MATINEES
EXC. SUNS. & HOLS.
All Seats **25c**

NIGHTS
Exc. Sat., Sun., & Hols.
All Seats **40c**

SATURDAY NIGHTS, ALL DAY
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS,
ALL SEATS, 50c

Children—Any Seat—Any Time 15c

NO SEATS RESERVED

ENTIRELY NEW SHOW EVERY SUNDAY AND THURSDAY

1 P. M. — CONTINUOUS — 11 P. M.

GARRICK THEATRE
MAT. & NIGHT
Tues. Mar. 29
WILLIAM MORRIS
Presents
SIR HARRY LAUDER
"EVER NEW"
IN NEW AND OLD SONGS
Company of European Artists
THE EVENT OF THE YEAR
Prices—Night \$2.50 to \$1.00
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EDDY'S PAINTINGS PUT ON EXHIBITION

Works of New Jersey Artist to
be Shown for
Month

Pure, wholesome coloring and careful technique are the outstanding characteristics of the Henry B. Eddy exhibition of paintings in the gallery of the Historical museum this month.

The collection ranges from realistic paintings to work in the modern impressionistic style, and center upon scenes in New Jersey, the artist's particular home, and charming scenes of Italy, the universal home of the artists.

The most impressive of his American inspirations are "A Nantucket Doorway," a sympathetic, warmly colored piece of work, and "Newport Rocks," a rugged, purely-colored seascape which recalls Mr. Varnum's recently exhibited painting of a scene on the Main coast.

The students' favorites among his Italian painting, according to Mr. C. E. Brown, curator of the museum, are "Vesuvius from Sorrento," for the beautiful blue of its water, "Ponte Vecchio," and "Church of William the Conqueror."

Mr. Eddy was born in Rahway, N. J., in 1872, and was a pupil of Volk, Cox, Twachtman, Mucha, and Geo. E. Brown. One of his paintings is in the possession of the Milwaukee art institute, and several are included in private art collections. His exhibition in New York, after his return from a year in Italy last year, created wide interest in the east, according to Mrs. W. E. Chase, secretary of the Madison art association.

This exhibition will hang in the museum gallery until March 31st.

WILL ENTERTAIN UNION WORKERS AT BANQUET

Union board will give an informal banquet for members of and candidates for its assisting staff next Thursday evening according to announcement coming from the members of the board. After the banquet, problems pertinent to the work of the staff will be discussed.

Fair Prices and Friendly Service

SHERWOOD ANDERSON

In 1921, Mr. Anderson received the first \$2.00 award given by THE DIAL to further the work of the American author considered to be the most promising.

This famous novelist speaks in Music Hall, Tuesday evening, and before you hear him, you should read at least one of his books. You will find them all on display at BROWN'S—

Windy McPherson's Son. 1916.

Marching Men. 1917.

Mid-American Chants. 1918.

Winnesburg, Ohio. 1919.

Poor White. 1920.

The Triumph of the Egg. 1921.

Many Marriages. 1922.

Horses and Men. 1923.

Story-Teller's Story. 1924.

Dark Laughter. 1925.

Tar—A Mid-West Childhood. 1926.

His Notebook. 1926.

You will, also, find the tickets for Mr. Anderson's lecture on sale at BROWN'S.

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You will find that the Dunlin is a special model in good taste. The lines are conservative, yet distinctive. The coat is three button, with the correct

spacing. The shoulders of the coat are near-natural, the swing of the coat drape is graceful, and is the proper length. The trousers are made to swing right, the width is exact. As for the vest, you'll find that it is long enough—a feature of Society Brand clothing.

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