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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 131

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Council Accepts \$200,000 Street Extension Offer

T. M. Wynne, Graduate, Proposes to Lengthen University Avenue

An extension of University avenue, involving an expenditure of \$200,000 was unanimously voted at a meeting of the city council Friday night. The council met to consider the offer of T. M. Wynne, Indianapolis, in regard to the purchase or option of all land involved. Mr. Wynne, a graduate of the university, made the following offer to the city:

To acquire by purchase or otherwise all of the lands necessary for the extension of University avenue from Gorham street to West Washington avenue, at its present width, and such lands as are necessary to lay out alleys adjacent to the proposed extension, and to dedicate this land to the public for street purposes.

Comprehensive Improvements

The city of Madison, at its own cost, is to improve all streets and alleys so dedicated, the improvements to include pavement, walks, water mains, sewer mains and laterals, storm sewers, ornamental lights and street lights and the pavement of the alleys.

In making these improvements no poles or standards are to be used except standards supporting ornamental lights and trolley wires.

City to Give Land

The city is to furnish Mr. Wynne with a triangular piece of land off of the Washington school grounds which is necessary to lay out the University avenue extension and is to give him an option to purchase the Washington school grounds at a price to be determined by appraisal of the Madison real estate board. The lands are to be conveyed to Mr. Wynne when and if the lands are abandoned for school purposes.

Within 60 days of the acceptance of the offer by the common council Mr. Wynne is to furnish the council with a

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Award Contract for New Dorms

Plan to Complete Extra Women's Quarters by September

Contracts for the construction of the new women's dormitories to be built at Lake and Langdon streets have been awarded to J. H. Findorff and Son, local contractors. The building is to be finished by September, 1929.

The owners of the College Typing company, at present occupying one of the buildings to be torn down, have not as yet decided on a new location. The 18 men students occupying the building at 631 Langdon street have found new rooms and are moving into them today.

The city board of appeals has allowed Mrs. Kennedy to have a 40-car garage built in the basement of the apartment house which they are erecting at Wisconsin avenue and Langdon street. Because of the city zoning law, no repairing may be done in the garage, since it will be located in a residential district.

Construction work was begun seriously on Thursday when a steam shovel arrived on the site to begin excavations for the dormitories. The house on the corner has already been demolished, and workmen were watching flames devour the remnants today.

Student Groups Will Attend Sunrise Services on Easter

The Balboa club will attend the sunrise service on Lincoln terrace Easter morning at 6 o'clock. The Rev. A. T. Wallace's class and the Wayland club are also invited. At 8 a. m. the members of both groups will have an Easter breakfast at the Baptist Student headquarters, where Rev. George H. Collins will give a short address. From the student house, both classes will go directly to the Easter services at the church. There will be no meetings of the discussion groups on Easter.

Banquet Ends International Week Tonight

"International Night" in Tripp Commons, beginning at 6:30 p. m. tonight, will be the climactic event of International week-end. Preceding it during the day will be two series of discussion groups in the Assembly room at 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., while the evening performance of "Liliom" at Bascom theater has been named as a function of the week-end.

The full program of events for the day follows:

Symposium 9:30 a. m., Assembly room, Memorial Union. Subject: Economic Factors in International Adjustment.

1. Introductory outline of the subject, Prof. Walter Sharp.
2. Foreign points of view
 - a. The Orient, excluding India, Frank Su, China
 - b. Latin America, Edward Neale, Chili
 - c. Europe, George M. Brown, England
 - d. India, K. Shelvankar, India
3. Discussion in groups, free circuit (Continued on Page 2)

Union Board Plans Revival of Venetian Festivities in May

Venetian night on Lake Mendota will be revived late in May after a lapse of one year. Men's Union board has announced. Plans for the carnival will be made by newly-elected members, who will be installed soon.

The function, an annual campus water carnival and torchlight water pageant, was discontinued in 1928 by the athletic department.

Among the features offered in the night parade of floats is a series of varied exhibits by fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations. A fireworks display shot off from a barge on the lake culminates festivities.

Fellowship Appointments to Be Made After Vacation

The College of the Letters and Science is now engaged in choosing 37 nominees for fellowships out of 600 applicants.

The nominations of the college will be announced as soon after the spring recess as the acceptances of the nominees have been received. Final appointments will be made by the Board of Regents.

For next year the number of fellowships has been increased from 37 to 44. According to Dean Slichter of the graduate school, the large number of applicants will permit the selection of those best fitted for the positions and will build up a staff of talented instructors.

Union Phonograph Concert to Feature Tchaikowsky

Two popular Tchaikowsky works will be featured at the Phonograph Symphony concert in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union at 8 p. m. tonight. The complete program is:

Symphony No. 5.....Tchaikowsky
Quartet in F, Opus 135.....Beethoven
Invitation to the Dance.....Weber
1812 Overture.....Tchaikowsky

Mooney-Billings Case Review Will Be Given Sunday by C. S. Darrow

As part of a nationwide movement to secure freedom for Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings, labor agitators who have been in prison in California for 13 years, Clarence S. Darrow, Prof. Max C. Otto and Prof. Malcolm Sharp of the law school, will speak at a mass meeting Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

On August 29, 1928, Frank P. Walsh, famous New York attorney, went to California to plead with Gov. C. C. Young to review Mooney's petition for a pardon. At that time Young promised to do so, but he has taken no action to date. Mooney is asking for a pardon so that he may be tried on the other counts against him and declared innocent of the whole affair in a court of law.

Ten Killed by Bomb

The Mooney-Billings case began July 22, 1916, when a bomb exploded

"Brass Tacks"

Engineer Slichter Author of Time-honored Expression

"All right, boys. Now, get down to brass tacks."

Such was the order of C. S. Slichter, engineer in charge of an underground water project in California in 1901, and present dean of the graduate school of the university.

The originator, for such he is, of this famous expression, had been listening one morning to the theories of some young engineers working under him. After they had expounded all their ideas, Chief Engineer Slichter issued his famous statement indicating that his helpers should forget their theories and get down to work.

Five Services Draw Students

Good Friday Observance in University Area Well Attended

Wisconsin students observed Good Friday yesterday at five religious services, held in Calvary Lutheran church, St. Paul's Catholic chapel, St. Francis house, Luther Memorial church, and the New Orpheum theater. Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the school of music, directed the combined choirs of the churches at the Orpheum services.

Pres. Irving H. Maurer of Beloit college, the Rev. C. E. Huffer, Westminster Presbyterian church, the Rev. Harlan C. Logan, First Methodist church, and the Rev. R. W. Barstow participated in the services at the theater.

The unspeakable tragedy and the spirit of foreboding of Jesus' last months on earth was the theme of Pres. Maurer's sermon. "During this time Christ was cautious in His

(Continued on Page 2)

New Varsity Crew Captain to Appear at Dance Tonight

Announcement of the new crew captain and display of the new shell will feature the first annual crew dance to be held in the Great hall tonight under the auspices of Union board. Bunnie Berigan and his 10-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the event which will celebrate the advent of open water upon Lake Mendota.

The crew captain will be selected at a meeting of the squad in the Union at noon today, according to announcement by "Mike" Murphy, coach. The entire squad will be in attendance at the dance tonight. Members of Rho Epsilon Delta, red-headed fraternity, plan to attend in full force.

Table service will be available in the Rathskeller as well as card tables for bridge devotees. Dancing will continue from 9 to 12 p. m.

Nordic Prejudices Are Cause of World Strife Glenn Frank Declares

Flays Hatreds



PRES. GLENN FRANK

Prominent Campus Figures Are Chosen by Badger Editors

Eighty Aces have been chosen and their pictures taken for the 1930 Badger, according to a statement made Friday by Eleanor Savery '30, chairman of the Ace committee. In the Ace section are the outstanding men and women of the campus.

"A considerable part of the Badger has already gone to the printer," declared Stuart Higley, editor. "One of the outstanding features of this year's book will be 13 pages of scenes about the campus. These will be colored reproductions of sensitized canvas prints."

The scenic section, which is already at the printer's, includes views of the Memorial Union, Bascom hall, the Engineering building, the Nurses' dormitories, Music hall, Chadbourne hall, and the University drive.

Other sections at the printer's are the senior section, campus groups, the athletic section, and the distinguished alumni section.

The annual Badger week will be held from May 6 to 10, according to Merton Lloyd '30, business manager. During that week, hill sales will be offered. The Badger will be out May 20.

Agricultural Honor Organization Picks 12 Upperclassmen

Eight seniors and four juniors of the agricultural college have been elected to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society. Election is based on character, leadership, and scholastic standing. Those chosen are from the upper two-fifths of their respective classes.

The seniors elected are: Clayton Lurvey, Harvey J. Roberts, C. J. Metcalf, Victor Chapman, Jerome J. Henry, John Perkins, Herbert Erdman, and Frank Sazanna. The juniors are Rudolph Rust, Lohr Burkhardt, Howard Ream, and Roy Hugin.

The initiation banquet will be held Tuesday night in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. Members of the society in the faculty, many of whom are alumni of this chapter, will be present. There are about 15 active members in the society at present.

The officers of Alpha Zeta are: George Werner '30, chancellor; Ruben Fischer '29, treasurer; Adolph Hendrickson '29, censor; and Joseph Delwiche '29, scribe.

Vacation Dance Is Planned April 12 in Memorial Union

Men's Union board will sponsor a vacation dance Friday night, April 12, in the Great hall in collaboration with the Graduate club. The event will be the first attempt by university organizations to conduct an all-university social event during an in-year vacation. Proceeds will go to the Memorial Union fund.

Sounds Keynote of First International Weekend at Friday Meeting

Habits, prejudices, stubbornness, and hatreds must be wiped out along with racial egotism, or the demands of the Nordic Protestants of the western world will force civilization to go down in the red sunset of war, declared Pres. Glenn Frank in striking the keynote at Wisconsin's first International week-end in the Great hall last night.

In making his indictment against the present state of affairs, he quoted from a chapter of his forthcoming book, "Thunder and Dawn." He denounced the tendency of the dominant race today to oppress the supposedly inferior members of the social scale, saying that not racialism but science will help the world to discover the true facts.

Preceding the address by Pres. Frank, Conrad Hoffman '12 told of student federations which are at work today in Europe as part of an international movement toward the healing of the wounds of the World war, of hereditary dislikes, and of the furtherance of world peace. He especially pointed to the strongly antagonistic positions of the young Communists of Russia and the young Fascists of Italy, who place the overthrow of capitalism and loyalty to their state, respectively, ahead of the peace movements.

Pres. Frank launched his attack against racialism by declaring that the "Ku Klux Klan may be dead, but the Ku Klux mind is very much alive. Such a mind is not Christian. Though inferior in mind, it is superior

(Continued on Page 2)

Test School Gets Lewis Mumford

Regents Confirm Appointments of Profs. Hayden and Edman

Lewis Mumford, preeminent American critic and authority on the arts and literature, will be a special lecturer in the Experimental college during the second semester. His appointment was approved yesterday by the executive committee of the Board of Regents.

The appointments of Dr. A. E. Hayden, University of Chicago, as a lecturer in philosophy, and Prof. Irwin Edman, Columbia university, were also confirmed. Dr. Hayden has been lecturing to freshmen in the college during February and March on Greek philosophy, while Prof. Edman arrived in Madison Thursday morning to give the first of a series of six lectures this week and next.

The appointment of the special lecturers was made possible through funds available from salaries of two assistants at the college who have resigned during the year.

Prof. Mumford is a contributor to many American magazines, one of his latest articles being a conversational part in a Socratic dialogue on "Does America Discourage Art?" which was published in the April Forum. In the same issue of The Forum, the editorial foreword was written by Prof. Edman during the absence of the editor, Henry Goddard Leach.

'Liliom' Will Be Presented Fourth, Fifth Times Today

"Liliom," Franz Molnar's fantastic drama, will be presented by Wisconsin Players for the fourth and fifth times today at Bascom theater. A special matinee will be given at 2 p. m. and the regular evening performance at 8 p. m. The drama was played to a capacity house for the third time last night.

CLEAR SKIES EASTER

Although weather officials yesterday expected a low barometer to forecast rain today, they expressed a belief that the low pressure area will have moved east before Sunday, leaving clear skies for the Easter parade.

Mooney Trial Claimed Unfair

Profs. Otto and Sharp Will Speak at Massmeeting Sunday

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cated in the dynamiting of two electric towers.

When the explosion occurred, Swanson and District Attorney Charles Fickert, who had been elected through the financial aid of the United railroads, immediately directed the investigation towards Mooney and Billings.

Billings Found Guilty

In September of 1916 Billings was tried and found guilty of murder in the second degree. Motion for a new trial was denied and he was sentenced to life imprisonment.

During January and February of 1917 Mooney was tried and convicted of murder in the first degree. He was sentenced to hang. Motion for a new trial was denied him and his case was appealed to the state supreme court.

Two months later, while Mooney's appeal was before the supreme court, F. C. Oxman, the star witness against him, was exposed as a "suborner of perjury." Franklin M. Griffin, the judge at Mooney's trial, immediately requested the attorney-general to have the case returned for re-trial. The attorney-general consented and so stipulated to the state supreme court. In the meantime, Nolan was released after nine months in jail. He had never been brought to trial.

Oxman Acquitted

The following month, May, 1917, Oxman was brought back to San Francisco and tried and acquitted after District Attorney Fickert had employed a lawyer for his defense.

During the summer of 1917, with Mooney facing death, world-wide labor agitation culminated in a demonstration before the U. S. embassy in Russia. This caused Pres. Woodrow Wilson to appoint a mediation commission to investigate.

In July and October of 1917, Mrs. Mooney and Weinberg were tried and acquitted for lack of evidence. Mooney also asked Gov. Stephens for a pardon.

Report Mooney Trial Unfair

In January of 1918 President Wilson's mediation commission reported that Mooney did not have a fair trial. The president urged Gov. Stephens to grant Mooney a new trial.

Two months later the state supreme court handed down its ruling on Mooney's appeal, deciding that it could not take into consideration the perjury which was subsequently revealed, and so upheld Mooney's conviction.

During September and October of 1918, J. B. Densmore, U. S. director general of employment, secretly investigated the case.

Given Life Sentence

Pres. Wilson then sent two telegrams to Stephens urging him to act in the Mooney case. The governor finally commuted Mooney's death sentence to life imprisonment.

During the following months, confessions were obtained from practically all prosecution witnesses to the effect that their evidence was perjured. Mooney, in the meantime, appealed in vain to Gov. Richardson and now his appeal is before Gov. Young.

The meeting to be held Saturday is under the auspices of the Wisconsin committee for Mooney and Billings, which was organized by the Liberal club. It includes 15 of the best known professors in the university and Regent Meta Berger.

Austin McGreane, Former Student, Dies in Florida

Austin McGreane, 22 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McGreane of Darlington, died Sunday at West Palm Beach, Fla., where the family had been spending the winter months. He had attended the university for the past three years. With his parents and three sisters, there survive two brothers. Norbert McGreane '32 is a student in the university.

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Nordic Prejudice Obstructs Peace Pres. Frank States

(Continued from Page 1)

ior in regalia. To see the real Ku Klux mind we must put it under the microscope.

Ku Klux Copies Jews

"The Ku Klux mind copies the same Jews it professes to hate by doing what the Jews once did at Calvary. I find it difficult to believe that Jesus, the Jew, flouted his own race to flatter the Nordics. I am against converting Jesus into a press-agent for the Pilgrim fathers," he added.

Looking at the possibility of bringing on a better feeling by bringing the opposing elements into an alliance, the president denounced the movement with the statement that "Christianity and racialism cannot discriminate by being brought into a religious union. There is a race problem. All the philosophy and all the theorizing cannot wipe it out."

Scientific Analysis

Unless the Nordics rise to the situation shortly and act to change the present conditions, he predicted, Western civilization may enter its night long before the Spenglerian schedule. We cannot meet it with "Tut, tut; that isn't Christian."

Here Pres. Frank verged into an analysis of the scientific side of seeking a solution and its manifold aspects. "What are the biological effects of mixed races? What are the social and political by-products of mongrelism? Jesus was not a biologist. He is not antidote for the research of modern anthropology. Christian and atheist alike are dependent on the sciences.

No Solution in Bible

"There is nothing to indicate that Jesus foresaw our modern racial problems. It is as useless to look for a solution in the New Testament as it is to seek a plan for the sewage disposal of Chicago there," he added.

Recognition of the privacy of the individual and the superiority of moral values in human beings are needed to broaden the world view which seems to be implied in Christianity. They are missing in the movement that which animates the cult of racialism."

Western World Too Young

Following with a series of biological observations which he had made with the aid of nationally-known figures in the field of biology, Pres. Frank pointed out that the Nordic race of the Western world was too young to make any definite statements about it. He mentioned racial characters, the viewpoints of extreme racialists, social, economic, and climatic effects, and intermarriage as pivotal factors which require deep study.

"Racialists are biologic fundamentalists who hunt for facts that will fit their wheels. The major assets of a civilization are not found in the day books of that civilization," Pres. Frank contended forcefully, venturing that not the union of superior cults against inferior cults to produce superior and inferior races, but the union within the race of superiors and inferiors, in separate groups so that each creed and color might have its best brought out to work alongside the best of the other races.

Governments Change

As a conclusion he insisted that if this was not done a crisis will result for "even the inferior races will have their elite and their elite few will not let their races be trampled upon without resistance."

Mr. Hoffman's talk told of the difficulty with which the work of organizing the European students was going on because of the continual change of governments. The progress, however, is satisfactory he said in view of the fact that there are now seven world

student unions in place of the two that existed before the World war. He called the fact that six of these had been organized in Europe as significant of the efforts of the students of the continent.

"What is the solution? Is it in the class? In the state? Is humanity behind it? If it is, what then?" he asked and then added that movements like International week-end would provide the answers when the time was ripe for them to come.

Large Attendance of Student Groups Marks Devotions

(Continued from Page 1)

preaching lest His enemies catch Him in a verbal trap," said Pres. Maurer. "Through his paradoxical messages runs the hope that his people will understand His real purposes."

"Jesus Brought into the Dust of Death" was the sermon at the Calvary Lutheran service at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Services at St. Paul's Catholic chapel included the reading of the passions according to St. John, held at 7 a. m., private devotions held until 3 p. m., and a sermon on the passion at 4:30 p. m.

Held Morning Services

St. Francis chapel held morning services at 7 a. m. From 12 M. until 3 p. m. a three hours' devotion with a meditation on "The Seven Words from the Cross," was held. A communion service and sermon was held at the Luther Memorial church at 8 p. m.

At the Good Friday services at St. Andrew's Episcopal church, the Rev. F. J. Bloodgood offered a sermon on "The Cross and Faith." He impressed the fact that we must feed our minds and our souls upon our blessed Lord as the lessons of the cross are sufficient to prepare each one of us for life, for illness, for crisis, and for death.

Cross Stands Forever

The Rev. Bloodgood pointed out that we can see very well in the lives of those men and women who have given themselves to religion completely what Christianity really means.

"We know that we have a good cause and leader," concluded Rev. Bloodgood. "We shall become brave by remembering the worth of the cause which we uphold. Our faith comes and goes, but the cross stands forever, and Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today, and forever."

Council Accepts \$200,000 Project to Extend Street

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guarantee of the faithful performance of this agreement.

Ready by Dec. 1

If it is impossible for him to acquire the necessary lands by purchase, he will repay the city the amount of the purchase price of the lands acquired by condemnation.

The city will proceed with the work of laying out the extension as soon as buildings on the land have been removed. Mr. Wynne told the committee of the council on Wednesday that if operations are begun at once, the extension will be completed by Dec. 1, 1929.

Total Near \$200,000

City Engineer E. E. Parker presented the approximate costs of the improvements as follows: grading and paving, \$102,948; storm sewers, \$6,016; sanitary sewers, \$16,270; water mains, \$12,870; ornamental lights, \$15,931; sidewalks, \$1,218; paving of alleys, \$14,945; street signs and traffic signals, \$2,600. With a 10 per cent

addition for contingencies the total approximates \$200,000.

If property values in the improved district increase by \$420,000, the improvements will not cost the city anything, according to Mr. Parker.

When the motion to accept the offer was passed, Mayor A. G. Schmedeman congratulated the council upon its action in behalf of the city.

SPEAKS AT WASHINGTON

Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, will speak at the annual convention of the national association of deans and advisors of men in Washington, D. C., under the auspices of the George Washington university, April 11, 12, and 13. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior and president of Leland Stanford university, will address the convention.

Gilbert E. Roe, New York, to Talk at LaFollette Rites

Gilbert E. Roe, New York, former law partner of the late Senator Robert M. La Follette, will speak at the memorial exercises for the latter this morning before the Wisconsin supreme court.

The ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 10 a. m.

Many friends of the late senator, not only from Wisconsin but from a number of other states, are expected to be present when the simple ceremony takes place.

The ceremony was originally scheduled to take place on March 11, but due to the inability of Mr. Roe to be here at that time they were postponed until Saturday.

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Daily Reports
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CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Crew May Race on Lake Monona

Sigma Phi Epsilon Defeats Pi Kappa Alpha 11 to 10; Wins Fraternity Cage Title

L. Smith, Ross Star in Final Cage Battle Thursday Night

By BOB BENJAMIN

Sigma Phi Epsilon nosed out Pi Kappa Alpha to annex the championship of the Interfraternity Basketball league Thursday night in what is credited to be the most exciting and thrilling game of this year's tournament, by the close score of 11 to 10.

The battle was a hectic duel from start to finish, with the losers holding the upper hand until the final few minutes of the fracas, when Warren Smith, the victor's towering center, aided by his teammates' pass attack dribbled through the Pi K. A.'s defense and sank a field goal from under the hoop.

Both Teams Strong

Both quintets, although nervous at the start, displayed championship form throughout the remainder of the battle. For the winners, Lou Smith with two field goals and two free throws was the star on the offense, while on the defensive Barlass starred by repeatedly breaking up the opponents' attack. As for the losers, Ross with three baskets and Kummer, who played an excellent floor game featured.

The game opened with both aggregations missing golden opportunities to score from under the basket. Pi Kappa Alpha assumed an early lead but the victors tied the score at three-all as the quarter ended. The second period saw both teams feeling each other out and as the half ended, Lou Smith sank a spectacular field goal from the center of the floor to make the score Pi K. A. 6, Sigma Phi Epsilon 5.

Smith Scores

The second half was not two minutes old when again Lou Smith out-guessed his opponents and scored from mid-floor. For the first time Sigma Phi Epsilon was on the long end of the count. Their hold on the lead was only for a few seconds, as Ross, star Pi K. A. forward, intercepted the opposition's attack and sank one into the net as the third quarter ended. The score was then Pi Kappa Alpha 8, Sig Phi Ep 7.

With visions of the trophy flashing before the eyes of the members of both fraternities, who were well represented among the spectators, the quintets became nervous and the whole final period was marked by repeated holding.

Ashman Sinks

Ashman, the Pi K. A. center, sank a free throw to give his men a two-point advantage. But the victors were not to be denied. The turning point came when Schoren, who had replaced Cuisinier at guard, fouled L. Smith as the latter attempted to sink another basket from the floor. Smith made both free throws good and once more the score was deadlocked at nine-all.

Both teams were roughing, and Ellerman, who had been fouled by Youngerman, scored from the line to make the tally Pi K. A. 10, Sigma Epsilon 9. With two minutes left to play Warren Smith caught a rebound from the backboard and tossed it into the basket to decide the issue. The score was Sigma Phi Epsilon 11, Pi Kappa Alpha 9. The losers made a desperate attempt to forge ahead within the final seconds of play but Lou Smith broke through their attack as the saw-saw battle ended.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 11

	PG	FT	PF
Youngerman, rf	0	0	2
Mathias, lf	0	0	0
W. Smith, c	1	0	1
Barlass, rg	1	1	0
L. Smith, lg	2	2	0
Totals	4	3	3

Pi Kappa Alpha, 10

	PG	FT	PF
Ellerman, rf	0	1	2
Ross, lf	3	0	1
Ashman, c	0	1	0
Kummer, rg	0	2	1
Cuisinier, rg	0	0	2
Schoren, lg	0	0	1
Totals	3	4	7

Yanks, Giants Doped Strong In Big Leagues

By SOL WIDROE

Only a few weeks remain until the major league teams get under way and are followed by millions of people over the country.

For the past month these teams have been practicing and playing exhibition games to test the ability of the vast army of rookies trying to show their worth to the manager and the fans.

Yanks Rate High

The New York Yankees are slated to finish in first place in the American league, having the required punch and fight well developed under Manager Huggins' ability. If they win the pennant this year they will establish a new American league record, as no team has ever won four straight pennants in that league. Pat Collins and Joe Dugan were the only men released from last year's team. Mark Koenig was shifted to third base and a new shortstop obtained.

Rated to finish second are the Philadelphia Athletics, because of their strong pitching staff which has quantity and quality, and the best catcher in the league. A hard-hitting outfield and a good defensive infield will help keep the team in the thick of the fight.

Senators Third

The Washington Senators look like third place caliber. They are under the tutelage of Walter Johnson, the master pitcher of the past 20 years, and have a tighter defense and more speed than any other team in the loop.

Fourth is awarded to the St. Louis Browns; fifth to the Chicago White Sox, because of their lack of scoring punch.

Detroit should finish sixth with the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox following in seventh and eighth.

In the National league the New York Giants are doped to come out ahead, if nothing injurious happens to Manager McGraw. The pitching and hitting are the highest in the league and with a strong outfield combination the team should come through as expected.

Cubs are Strong

The sensational Chicago Cubs are rated to finish in second berth, if preseason games have any value in final arrangements. They swept the complete five game series from the Detroit Tigers.

Because of their possession of the strongest pitching staff in the league, Manager Donnie Bush and his team is slated to finish in third place.

'MIKE' AS COXWAIN



When Coach Mike Murphy took the Wisconsin crew for its first workout of the year on Lake Mendota Thursday, he sat in the coxswain's seat, and directed his men. Mike is busily engaged in grooming a strong eight for the Poughkeepsie regatta, and he took opportunity of giving his men the earliest possible workout on the water by launching his shells even before the lake was entirely clear of ice.

—Courtesy the Wisconsin State Journal

Behr Shatters Texas Relay Meet Record in Shot Put

Outing Club to Hold

Weekend Cottage Party

The Outing club will begin its spring program by holding a house-party at the W. A. A. cottage on Lake Mendota this week-end. A group of 20 girls will leave for the cottage Saturday afternoon and will return Sunday. The chaperones will be Miss Margaret Sherwin and Miss Olga Anderson. According to Margaret Fosse '29, president, the club intends to be very active this spring as plans are being made to hold hikes every week-end throughout the spring.

Four Falls Scored in All - University Mat Eliminations

All the favorites came through in yesterday's wrestling matches of the all university tournament which is now under way at the gym. Of the five matches, four were falls.

Dugger won the right to face Kreuger in the finals of the 115 pound class by pinning Reevey after a strenuous tussle in which both men showed up well. Goodman in the 125 pound class also won by a fall, dropping Girling with an arm hold in 3:10.

Callahan won from Rubin when the latter, in attempting to extricate himself from one of Call's vicious scissor holds, dislocated his arm and was forced to discontinue. In the 165 pound class Christianson faked Airis' shoulders to the mat after a dull six-minute struggle, neither man being up to form. Lalich, winning a six-

Chicago, Illinois Teams Star in First Day's Performances

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)

Austin, Texas, March 29.—Sammy Behr, one of the two Wisconsin men participating in the Fifth Annual Texas Relay Carnival here, won the shot put event today with a brilliant heave of 48 feet, 8 inches, setting a new meet record.

Individual stars of the first day were Behr, Tom Warne, of Northwestern, and Claude Bracey, of Rice Institute.

Teams representing the Universities of Illinois and Chicago made the most creditable performances of the day. The Illinois four mile relay team hung up a new intercollegiate record in the event, when they covered the distance in 17 minutes, 40.2 seconds. Orlovich, White, Stine, and Abbott ran for the Orange and Blue. The old mark of 17 minutes and 45 seconds was made by an Illinois team in 1922.

Claude Bracey, a member of the 1928 Olympic team, made the feature individual performance of the meet when he tied the world record of 9.5 seconds in the 100 yard dash. Bracey beat out George Simpson in the final heat. He had won an earlier heat in 9.6 seconds.

minute time advantage over Novack, displayed some real class and should cause a great deal of trouble in the finals.

Oarsmen May Move Activity From Mendota

Murphy Considers Change of Races, Workouts to Smaller Lake

Possibility that the Badger crew may hold the race with the University of Washington, June 15, on Lake Monona and even switch training activity to the smaller body was expressed Friday, when it was understood that Coach Mike Murphy was considering laying out a course on the lake.

The more sheltered position of Lake Monona would make such a move advantageous. The crew's first workout on Lake Mendota this year was delayed partly by slow clearing of the ice and partly by rough water.

Lake Monona is usually clear of ice several days, and often several weeks earlier than Lake Mendota, and in addition, it is less often rough than the larger lake. The chance of getting the crew to work on the lake earlier than is possible at the present time would put the Badgers more on a par with other schools, many of whom are able to work out late in February.

Lake Monona is better adapted to a course than the water used at present, because of its natural formation. In addition there is the possibility of having the Northwestern railroad, whose tracks run along the shore for a considerable distance, build observation coaches for the use of spectators of the races.

Gridmen Meet in Scrimmage

Four Teams Clash; Gantenbein, Rebholz Brothers Look Good

Actual scrimmage was introduced into the practice session at the Camp Randall practice field Friday afternoon in the final drill of the week. Four teams were lined up opposite each other to begin the first stiff scrimmage of the spring season.

Every candidate out for the practice took his turn in the fight and the result showed a highly-spirited and impressive group of athletes to be reckoned with. A few simple plays were handed out by Coach Thistlethwaite in order to acquaint the players with the fundamentals in running off plays.

The lines picked out for the day's practice found many new faces in its makeup. Most impressive was the stellar fighting by "Hal" Rebholz, former fullback, and now at the tackle position. Other material that showed up well was the heavy line plunging by Gnahah and "Buck" Halperin, both playing at fullback.

Gantenbein was back at his old wing position with Merko Lubratovitch playing the opposite end. Other men that looked good in the scrimmage were Rus Rebholz, "Pip" Nelson, Herber, Krueger, and Smith. Stiff scrimmage will probably be the drill dished out by the coaches for the remainder of the spring workouts.

Stetzer '29, Laura Stiles '30 and Gladys Wiig '30.

The varsity indoor baseball team includes Dorothea Teschan '32, Ann Maurus '32, Betty Cohn '32, Lyndall Dimmitt '32, Alice Reinhardt '32, Pearl Malsin '29, Lorraine Kraus '32, Sibley Merton '30, Mary Ainslee '32, and Catherine Schmidt '30.

Intramural Titles

The intramural championships were: Basketball, Gamma Phi Beta, with Chi Omega as runner-up, and Delta Delta Delta as winner of the consolation tournament, with Chadbourne as runner-up; bowling, Chadbourne and Phi Omega Pi, with Theta Phi Alpha and Beta Phi Alpha as winners of the consolation tournament; swimming, Phi Mu and Delta Delta Delta.

W.A.A. Honors Women Athletes

Executive Committee Members, Sport Heads Recommended at Banquet

As the close of the women's winter intramural and interclass sport season, comes the W. A. A. banquet with its capping climax of final championship emblem announcements. The high degree of interest in keen and efficient sportsmanship that is aroused by sport contests was manifested by the gathering of representatives from the women's campus organizations at the banquet in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union on Thursday evening.

Make Recommendations

The executive committee recommendations for W. A. A. board are: president, Theodora Weisner and Helen McLellan, vice-president, Mary Parkhurst, Rachael Phenese, and Elfreida Kastner; secretary, Florence Pease; corresponding secretary, Charlotte Flint, and Elizabeth Grimm; treasurer, Lenore Weber, Bess Hay-

ner, and Mercedes Weiss.

Nominations for the various heads of sports are: Tennis, Sibley Merton; swimming, Ruth Reed '31; track, Mercedes Weiss '30; hockey, Helene Eckstein '30; indoor baseball, Lyndall Dimmitt '32; outdoor baseball, Helen Elliot '31; bowling, Gladys Wiig '30; basketball, Helen McLellan '30; archery, Margaret Fosse '30; volley ball, Eldred Piehl '31; W. A. A. cottage, Lucille Verhulst; Outing club, Vera Shaw '32; publicity, Bernice Horton '31; alumni committee, Jeanne Meyer '30; dancing, Grace Clapp '30; and intramurals, Louise Zinn '32.

Announce Elections

Elections will take place Tuesday, April 2, at 7 p. m. in Lathrop hall.

The final awards, as announced by Irma Ringe '29, out-going president of W. A. A., are: large W's to Sylvia Meyer '29 and Helen Hardenbergh '29 for amassing 1,200 points; large W's for 600 points to Marie Thorson, Josephine Renshaw, and Bernice Horton of the class of '31.

For 600 Points

Large letters also went to Gladys

Bauer, Charlotte Flint, Bess Hayner, Wilma Huebsch, Elfreida Kastner, Eleanor Kilbourne, Helen McLellan, Sibley Merton, Verna Marie Miller, Sally Owen, Mary Parkhurst, Florence Pease, Catherine Schmidt, Lucille Verhulst, Katherine Wasson, Lenore Weber, Mercedes Weiss, and Theodora Weisner of the class of '30.

To Carol Cole, Ruth Davies, Helen Drebin, Kathryn Hopkins, Helen Ig-lauer, Mildred Jacobson, Ruby Paton, Rachael Phillips, Hattie Trauba, Madeleine Roueche, Lillian Wellner, and Pearl Malsin of the class of '29.

Win Championships

The interclass championship in basketball was won by the junior class, in bowling by the sophomore class, and in baseball by the freshman class. The varsity basketball team includes Helen McLellan '30, Katherine Redd '29, Marion Brock '29, Verna Marie Miller '30, Sylvia Meyer '29, and Theodora Weisner '30.

The varsity bowling team is made up of the following: Mildred Bullamore '31, Evelyn Hull '32, Mildred

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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College Journalism

The Dartmouth Alumni Magazine Takes a "Crack" at It, But Errs

AN editorial on "College Journalism," picked up from the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine in our ramblings Friday, complains about and bewails the fact that the editorial tone of university papers suffers from trivialities, hyper-critical attitudes, shoddy writing, lack of careful study and attention, and what not. Following the charges against the college editor, the Dartmouth writer, whoever he is, expounds his belief that improvement in writing quality may come from "some kind of professional help to the men who direct student opinion."

We do not deny that college editorial writers often discuss trivialities, show flippant disregard of conventionalities, or assume an attitude of boredom toward various elements of the university. We do not deny that sometimes editors take vicious digs at conditions as they exist and eagerly attack them. They do all this, and on numerous occasions do other things a lot worse—such as filling white space with empty words whenever a good subject for discussion is lacking, or allowing poor writing to pass muster without correction.

But the Dartmouth editorial charges also that collegiate writers assume a position of ennui toward serious things in life. If they do, it is only because they allow themselves to be swallowed whole into the maelstrom of shallow thinking that penetrates most university communities. The Daily Cardinal editors this year would hate to think that their efforts to abolish useless organizations, to urge a better understanding of the true purpose of college, or to advocate sound consideration of the place of athletics, represent a feeling of boredom toward the serious problems facing a university.

The eastern alumni magazine maintains that in the college editor's struggle to carry the double burden of school work and newspaper writing simultaneously, it is not the studying but the editorial writing that suffers.

"No newspaper will run itself," the editorial states; "and the college editor and his board find themselves obliged to get out the paper each day and at the same time fill it with editorial opinion—and yet also keep up with their studies. Which is sacrificed, studies or editorials? It's usually the editorials."

Five Daily Cardinal editorial writers, we believe, can easily correct this misapprehension. For instance, two of the five have resigned from the staff until after the spring recess because their class work was slipping beyond recall. The executive editor and chief editorial writer have kept both the paper and their studies going—but with sad neglect to the latter. A fifth writer is also

frankly in doubt—not about his writing but about his thesis. Concretely, it is not the editorial writing that suffers from the dual cares of the college journalist.

The Dartmouth comment continues:

"When there is a lack of ideas in any editorial office the easiest way in which to fill space is to attack something. The object of the attacks matters little. All that is necessary is something already in existence, and a Menckenesque manner. One needs neither ideas nor much skill to imitate Mr. Mencken."

The easiest way to fill space is not to attack; at least, so The Daily Cardinal finds. One cannot or should not attack unless he meets something utterly incompatible with the truth or with the university. And even then, he must have something better to offer. In other words, a constructive editorial attack necessitates thought, consideration, reading, and consultation.

Far easier would it be, if college editorial writers wanted only to fill their space, to become polyanas and shower roses upon all that happens within the university. Then they would draw forth no criticism from the outsider. But their editorial pages would become as insipid as a cup of cold tea.

Regarding a Menckenesque manner, we admit that it probably requires few ideas to imitate the editor of the American Mercury. The college writer can do that with nothing more to criticize than a hump of sand in the middle of an important causeway. But it does take skill to mimic Mr. Mencken. The latter is not only a critic—and a good one—but an excellent master of English style. College editors can be critics; they cannot, in a few years achieve that mastery of language that Mr. Mencken has obtained through long study. Those who think they are imitating the editor of the Mercury ought soon drop the idea.

Continuing from the Dartmouth editorial:

"As the case stands now, college journals are the only activities left in student hands. Athletics are in the hands of alumni and graduate coaches; dramatics are handled by a paid coach and faculty; debating has become part of the curriculum. Is it not possible that the future may bring some kind of professional help to the men who direct student opinion?"

Athletics are in the hands of alumni and graduate coaches—true. And they have become standardized, professional, big business interests, catering to alumni, a rah-rah public, and fat gate receipts.

Dramatics are handled by a paid coach and faculty. And, as a result, a university of the size of Wisconsin cannot receive a suitable student written play that is fit to be played on a college stage.

Debating has become a part of the curriculum. And the end of this has been the disintegration of literary societies almost to the point of non-existence, or at least existence only for a spirited few. Intercollegiate forensics takes the form of three or four debates per year—three or four debates attended by 100 or fewer auditors.

College journals, however, are in student hands. And as we look upon them, they seem to be the few bright spots among the extra-curricular activities. They, like athletics, are thriving, but for a different reason. The one exists on professional receipts; the latter on wholehearted interest. So long as college editors can uphold their duties as students and editors—barring their mechanical faults—they should be free from professional assistance. The surest way to kill initiative is to bring in the great god professionalism.

Education Pays

Occupations today are demanding persons on a higher intellectual level than ever before. The facts concerning employment in this country indicate that the so-called white collar occupations have been developing more rapidly than any other field. The perfection of automatic machinery has reduced the demand for workers on the routine levels to a minimum.

Banks, department stores, the great hotel syndicates, insurance companies and public service corporations have created a number of new semi-professional openings and are looking for trained persons for their personnels. With this emphasis upon specialized training, there has naturally been a corresponding emphasis upon an extended and thorough-going general education which shall serve as a background for the specialized courses.

I cannot justify the discouraging of a college training. Certainly a number of the professions are not overcrowded—there are a million teaching positions in the United States and unemployment exists only in the large cities and a few industrial States.

states.—PROF. W. C. BAGLEY, Columbia University.

FIRST SIGN OF AGE

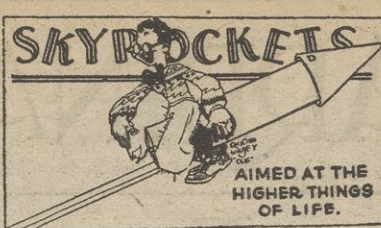
A Kansas City young man came downtown a recent morning looking tired and worn. "No, I'm not sick," he said. "I just discovered how old I'm getting. My 13-year old daughter had a party last night, and I was trying to help entertain, as I always have at such affairs since she was a baby. And pretty soon my wife beckoned me into the next room, and said, 'Paw, go on upstairs and let the young folks have a good time.'"

Salvation Army Girl—Won't you give a quarter to the Lord?

Jean MacStingy—How old are you, miss?

Girl—Nineteen, sir.

Mac—Oh, well, I'm past 65. I'll be seeing Him before you, so I'll hand it to Him myself.—The Pathfinder.



SORRY,

JUST

STEPPED

OUT

for

A

BEER

THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER

Today in the Union

12:45—Camp-Osoha luncheon, Old Madison room.

8:00—Group of Graduates, dance and bridge, Beefeaters room.

9:00—Union Board dance, Great hall.

10:30—Phi Beta reception, Assembly.

International Week-end Program in the Union

9:30—General conference, Assembly.

10:30—Group conferences, Graduate, Beefeaters room, Round Table lounge and dining room.

2:30—General conference, Assembly.

3:30—Group conferences, Graduate, Beefeaters room, Round Table lounge and dining room.

6:00—Dinner and program in Tripp Commons.

7:10—Tripp Commons open to non-diners who are interested in program.

Exhortation

Heed the Exhortation of the Dawn!

Look to this Day! For it is Life, The very Life of Life.

In its brief course lie all the Varieties

And Realities of your Existence;

The Bliss of Growth,

The Glory of Action,

The Splendor of Beauty;

For Yesterday is but a dream,

And Tomorrow is only a Vision;

But Today well lived

Makes every Yesterday a Dream of Happiness,

And every Tomorrow a Vision of Hope.

Look well therefore to this Day!

Such is the Salutation of the Dawn.

—Sanscrit

Our Trade

We have given our days to iron and steel

In dirt and danger for little pay,

Standing in front of a grinder wheel,

A screw machine, or a lathe all day.

Except for some hours in the twilight gray,

And an hour at noon for a smoke and a meal.

We have given our days to iron and steel

In dirt and danger for little pay.

Of a warm blue sky and the wind's soft steal

Over the prairie and through the hay,

What can we know or what can we feel,

We in the shop who can only say,

We have given our days to iron and steel?

—ROBERT GATES in The Caravan, Coe College (Ia.)

Separated

Not by a judge and jury

Deciding evidence;

Not by a frank acknowledgment

Or broken confidence;

Not by a recognition

Of priestly ban or bars—

But by their own souls' dissonance,

Divergent as the stars.

—GERTRUDE B. GUNDERSON in The Century

Why They Stay Married

Looking into the divorce records of 48 states, Milton Livy, New York divorce lawyer, says that when a college girl gets a husband she almost always keeps him. He believes the reason why they stay married is because "old-fashioned" common sense is more common among them than among women of untrained minds.

The college woman knows her husband isn't perfect, but she does what she can with him and hopes for the best. While deciding to take a husband she uses her brain as well as her emotions, and because she is frank and unpretending about herself there are fewer disappointments in store for her man. As long as she can depend upon him being more often kind than selfish, more often sensible than stupid, more amusing than annoying, she is willing to take him as he is. She has sense enough to know that happiness is a by-product of living. She even knows that back of the attraction between man and woman is a cosmic law that is not much concerned about personal happiness.

Too Much Lather

We gather from the leading editorial in the current American Mercury that Mr. Mencken doesn't think much of Mr. Coolidge. Our own notion of it is that Mr. Mencken consistently works himself into a lather over matters in which the provocation is comparatively slight. As President, Mr. Coolidge was not spectacular, but he had his values. One of them was that he could say "No" and stick to it.

Our present concern, however, is not with Mr. Coolidge. He has his paragraph in history and nobody can take it away from him. Our concern is for Mr. Mencken, who still is engaged in writing his. That fellow is going to run out of lather; he uses it too extravagantly. One of these days this country is going to be called upon to view the spectacle of a latherless Mencken. When that happens we shall turn our face the other way. We shan't be able unmoved to look upon it.—JAY HOUSE in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Through his little eyes, man see a world made for him, and forgetting too much the wise advice of Spinoza, he thinks himself an empire within an empire. This is perhaps not the case, and man's life doubtless counts for little in the evolution of worlds. In fact life is possible only within such narrow limits of temperature that very probably between the molten and frozen states of planetary bodies it is able to exist for only a tiny fraction of their development.—Dr. Herbeau in La Victoire (Paris).

An old-fashioned woman, Marjorie Wells, writes in the March North American Review explaining "Why I Have Ten Children." She is proud of the size of her family and glories in her experience, believing herself highly privileged. She is thankful for all of her children, and she does not know but that she may have more.

Probably nothing better indicates the scarcity of women of this stamp today than the fact that a magazine will pay money to hear about a mother of 10 children.

'Fraternity Life' Defends System

Editorial Comments on Dean Goodnight's Recent Article

Commenting on Dean Scott H. Goodnight's recent article on fraternity life reprinted from the Wisconsin Alumni magazine, an editorial in the March issue of "Fraternity Life" magazine defends the fraternity system by comparing it to other human institutions with its virtues and faults.

"Are not these very faults," the editorial asks, "inherent in human nature itself, and is it really fair to charge them against the fraternity system?"

The editorial continues by pointing out that charges of the occasional failures in the business management of a fraternity chapter are unjust, when taken into comparison that "every year, 85 per cent of all businesses started fail—a fact that is never taken into consideration when discussing the failure of a fraternity."

"On the whole, fraternities are better managed than any other group of similar institutions such as clubs, for instance, and the executive work is carried on by youthful and intelligent heads."

According to those who criticized the fraternity system before the 18th Amendment, fraternity men drank too much, and from all reports they have really set a bad example for the rest of the country. It is even possible to find people who will admit that some liquor is consumed outside of the fraternity houses. But the fraternity men are by far the worst offenders, as they really have been "terrible drinkers" since 1776, when Phi Beta Kappa was founded.

"No one takes any pride in the liquor situation, but it is a well-known fact that fraternity chapters and officials are making a conscientious effort to lessen the evil. Is there any one other group that has taken a more positive stand? There is one source of supply that does appear the most difficult to adequately control—for the well-filled flask of the fraternity man is too often filled from his father's private stock, which is also drawn upon liberally by mother to provide cocktails for her afternoon bridge club."

Hillel Foundation Presents Biblical Play on March 30

Hillel foundation is presenting "Esther," a Biblical play in three acts by Jean Racine at 8 p. m. Saturday, March 30, in the Hillel auditorium. The cast is as follows: Esther, Lenore Loew '32; Rachel, Getelle Steinberg '32; Zeresh, Ruth Schwartz '32; Ahasuerus, Daniel Kromheim '31; Mordecai, Koppel Koplowitz '32; Haman, Warren Goldman '32; Hydastes, Max Karl '31; Asath, Max Halterin '31; Guard, Morton Melnick '31; Chares, Morris Golz '30; Guard, Zigmund Lebensohn '31.

VICKERY IMPROVING
Edwyn F. Vickery '29, who has been confined to St. Mary's hospital with pneumonia, is improving, it was learned today.

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In The Cardinal
Reaches Every Student
All Ads Must Be Paid for
in Advance.

LOST

STRAYED OR STOLEN, slide rule in Men's gym with Henry Popkin's name on. Call F. 3013. Reward. 2x30.

TRIANGLE FRAT PIN. Call E. J. Grimmer, B. 4421. Reward. 2x30.

LIGHT BROWN TOPCOAT from Science hall between 3:30 and 5:30 Wednesday. F. 962. 2x29.

SHEAFFER PEN AND PENCIL with De Goller's name on, March 21. Keepsake. Liberal reward. Call F. 7065. 3x29.

WILL THE PERSON who took the Norse book from Gatewoods call the owner at once at F. 1221. 3x28.

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THESES, TOPICS, THEMES. Guaranteed work. Prompt, reasonable. F. 1861. 7x24.

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ONE OR TWO MEN to share a five-room furnished apt. Must be desirable fellows. F. 597. 3x29.

Woman Calls Bunyan Session 'Hell of a Liars' Meeting'

A woman reporter for the Daily Cardinal was assigned to cover the Paul Bunyan story-telling in the Union Thursday night. Late Thursday the conspicuous "Men Only" signs forewarned her of her fate—unless she were to dress as a man, and take a chance. She did. This is what happened:

Paul Bunyan would have appreciated it, even if Porter Butts didn't. As it turned out, the Paul Bunyan meeting in the Bunkhouse last night was a farce to me. I wasn't there long enough to know what happened but long enough to determine that one act which was committed was absolutely blasphemous to the spirit of the world's greatest liar.

Supposing the sign did say "for men only," should it have been taken literally? Memorial services are held for a magnificent disregard of poky truths—for the man who said he salted his bullets because they went so far it was necessary to preserve the game before he could reach it. Now would it have been right—would it even have been courteous—for the woman who wanted to pay tribute to such a great soul to be kept away from his services by the prosaic, matter-of-fact and unimaginative words, "for men only"? Porter Butts thought so.

My trousers were perfect. A delightful crease, directly over my silk stocking seam, shrouded it completely. Perhaps my ankles did roll about in my black oxfords like marbles in the back seat of a seven passenger car, but I assure you my flat heels strode

the earth with a determined swagger.

One thief may be able to tell another, but when I slouched past a few members of the Haresfoot chorus, who were lounging outside the practice room, one eyed me with an indifferent stare and asked me for a cigarette which I gave him from the upper left hand pocket of my jacket. Heartened, I pushed my black roll top to a jaunty position on the back part of my shingle, and blew a triumphant cloud of Camel smoke at the ceiling.

Two legitimate auditors and I emerged from the elevator, and sauntered past the Rathskeller. How did an Ally spy in a spike helmet feel on German territory? I know. We passed the janitor. His unconcerned gaze brushed my face and passed it. I could feel a young beard sprouting on my chin.

We entered the Bunkhouse, and slipped into an unobtrusive back seat. Surely the clouds of pipe smoke were thick enough to shroud any lack of masculinity my features may have had, but unfortunately the eyes of Porter Butts pierced the shroud.

"I must ask—I must insist that you leave," he said in a tone more gentle than that of man to man.

So here I sit with my angered breast burning beneath a jeweled fraternity pin and the ire rising beneath my striped necktie. Again, I say, it was a hell of a liars' meeting.

There is a certain solace in thinking in language to match my clothes, of the assembly three floors below which is now paying a tribute of word but not of deed to Paul Bunyan.

Prof. Rice Outlines Education Platform Before Carpenters

Prof. W. G. Rice, of the law school, candidate for the board of education, spoke on his candidacy, at the quarterly meeting of the carpenters' union at the Labor Temple Wednesday night. He outlined his platform and pledged himself to fill the position to the best of his ability if elected.

"School buildings ought to be used outside of school hours as much as during school hours," said Prof. Rice. "There ought to be a meeting place where children could come to discuss their plans."

"Too much supervision of children is a bad thing. Children should be taught self-government, and taught to take a hand in selecting their own studies."

"An adequate building program should be followed. Buildings should not be allowed to become antiquated, or overcrowded."

"Private schools in the city should make use of the public schools. Parents whose children attend parochial schools in the city must pay taxes to support the public schools, and their children should have the benefits of the branches of learning taught in private schools."

JACOBSON AT HILLEL

Dr. J. M. Jacobson of the university political science department, will speak on the subject, "The Right to

Sports Writer Dies Following Auto Crash at Rockton

Myron "Mike" Halperin, 27 years old, a student at the university in 1920-21, and recently a member of the Capital Times sport staff, died Friday afternoon in a Beloit hospital following an auto crash on Rockton highway.

Halperin, with his brother, Samuel, 19 years old, a student at Wisconsin last year, was "hitch-hiking" his way to Michigan City, Ind., to visit a sister, according to Madison relatives. Samuel received serious injuries in the accident.

The car in which the brothers were riding, a Packard sport coupe, crashed another car in passing it and hurtled off the road, smashing into a tree and throwing the youths out of the car. The name of the driver of the death car, which was deserted following the mishap, had not been learned Friday night.

The youths have a brother, Harry, living in Madison.

Survive," on Sunday morning, March 31, at 11 a. m.

Walter W. Stebbins, M.D.,

212 Washington Bldg.
Madison, Wis.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Hours 11-12 and 2-4

"LILIOM"

The Press Says:

"The finest dramatic effort seen in Bascom theatre. Liliom is a distinct triumph for the Wisconsin University Players."

—CAPITAL TIMES.

"Liliom is an excellent production—the sort of thing one would like to see more of in a university theatre."

—WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL.

"Molnar's Liliom is admirably presented at Bascom theatre. It merits the term of miracle."

—DAILY CARDINAL.

- Three Reasons Why -



DON AMECHE
"Liliom"



PROF. W. C. TROUTMAN
Director



MISS FLYNN
"Julie"

¶ Here are but three reasons why "Liliom" has won the praise and plaudits of all Madison. ¶ Prof. William C. Troutman, producer of almost two score dramatic masterpieces on Bascom stage, reaches the peak of genius with the presentation of "Liliom." ¶ Don Ameche, star of "The Devil's Disciple," carried himself in the powerful title role to overnight renown. ¶ Bernadine Flynn, winning for herself the title of the "campus LaGallienne" after "The Swan" and "Cradle Song," has far surpassed her previous successes in the demanding part of Liliom's "Julie."

These three have given Madison drama-lovers something to think about.

Players' Greatest Triumph

MATINEE TODAY—2 p. m.

EVENING PERFORMANCE—8 p. m.

"INTERNATIONAL NIGHT"

FRIDAY—APRIL 5—8 p. m.

SATURDAY—APRIL 6—MATINEE

SATURDAY NIGHT—APRIL 6—8 p. m.

BASCOM THEATRE

RESERVATIONS-B1717

Tickets-\$1.00

"LILIOM"

Easter--- and Exclusive Footwear

Another day to shop for that new Easter outfit, and it won't be complete without new footwear. There are styles for street and sports—and the formal affairs that will hold sway now....

\$6.50

Paris Bootery

520 State

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Kathleen Hering to Be Married to Willard Sharratt

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Hering, of Shell Lake, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Willard Sharratt, of Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharratt, Mazomanie.

Miss Hering, who was graduated from the University in 1925, is a member of Kappa Epsilon, pharmaceutical sorority. Since her graduation she has been connected with the Menges pharmacies.

Mr. Sharratt, also a graduate of the University with the class of 1925, is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is with the Wisconsin Telephone company.

The wedding will take place some time this summer.

Prof. Troutman and Cast of 'Liliom' to Be Honored at Reception

Members of Phi Beta, professional speech sorority, will entertain at a reception tonight from 11 until 12 o'clock in honor of Prof. William Troutman and the cast of "Liliom." The reception will take place in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Those who will receive will be Miss Theodora Jax, president of Phi Beta, Prof. Troutman, Miss Bernadine Flynn, Mr. Don Ameche, and other members of the cast.

Invitations have been extended to patrons and patronesses, associate members, members of the speech faculty, the deans, members of sororities and fraternities and friends of the cast.

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Weaver, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Albrich.

Haresfoot Stars to Give Program Over WHA Apr. 2

With only a week left before the final dress rehearsal of Haresfoot's 31st annual production, "Hi-Jack," remaining before the troupe begins its road tour April 10, members of the cast and chorus will offer a sample of their vocal and histrionic abilities over WHA, university radio station, April 2 at noon.

Both principals and "chorines" will appear before the microphone to offer characteristic numbers such as "Nick, the Bolshevik," comedy hit, "Jig-A-Boo Jump," musical song and dance novelty, and "Don't You Want A Girl?" romantic theme tune of the musical burlesque. Among those who will appear during the air performance will be Franklin Prinz '29, Ralph Smith '29, and William H. Purnell '22, director.

With them will be members of the Haresfoot orchestra who are scheduled to offer several musical interludes. The music for the show is the work of the Haresfoot club's president, Jack Mason '29. The radio performance, under his direction, will be the only appearance of "Hi-Jack's" cast in Madison before they offer the first local performance at the Parkway theater April 26.



Enjoy the remaining hours of the evening at Madison's only cabaret. Delightful surroundings — the best of Chinese and American dishes, and wonderful music will complete a most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

LOTUS CAFE
410½ State
(Upstairs)

Miss Edith Allen and J. Ward Jennings Are to Wed Here April 2

Miss Edith Allen, the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Charles E. Allen, 2014 Chamberlin avenue, will be married to J. Ward Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jennings of Winfield, Kan., in the Allen home on Tuesday, April 2.

The Rev. Robbins W. Barstow will read the marriage service at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Eleanor Collins will attend the bride. Relatives and a few intimate friends will be the only ones present at the ceremony.

Frank Urban '26 Engaged to Marry Helen Kingsheim

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Gertrude Kingsheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Kingsheim, Green Bay, to Frank Urban, Sheboygan.

Mr. Urban was graduated from the university in 1926, and has also taken graduate work here. He was an assistant in the chemistry department last year, and is now on the staff of the Washington University Medical school, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Agaard Named Heir, New York Appraisal Shows

Mrs. Elizabeth Agaard, wife of Prof. W. R. Agaard, receives \$15,614 of the estate of her mother, Mrs. Mary B. Maltby, which was filed for appraisal in the office of the New York state transfer tax department Thursday showing a net value of \$53,040. Mrs. Maltby died March 13.

WILL SPEAK TO MOTHERS

F. G. Mueller, instructor in psychology, will speak on "The Newer Psychology" at the regular meeting of the Dudgeon pre-school and kindergarten Mothers' club April 4 at 8 p. m.

Various Kinds of Social Activities for This Weekend

Informal parties are being held tonight by Delta Zeta, and Delta Theta Sigma. Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Xi Delta are giving formal dances.

Zeta Beta Tau will hold a reception on Sunday afternoon from two-thirty to five o'clock.

Alpha Xi Delta will entertain at dinner from one until three o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

Mildred Engler Will Be Honored at Many Events

Miss Mildred Engler, whose approaching marriage to Herman Wirka will be one of the major social events of the early part of April, is to be the guest of honor at several functions to be held soon.

Twelve guests will be entertained by Mrs. Moran, formerly Miss Mary Brader, at Mrs. Gifford's tea room.

Miss Loreen Jacobson will hold a luncheon at her home, 1125 Rutledge avenue.

An informal party will be given for Miss Engler by Miss Virginia Bennett and Mrs. Sarah Sullivan, at the home of the former, 30 East Johnson street.

Miss Engler will also be honored at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Gilbert Schmidz at the Old Fashioned tea room. A bridge at the home of F. J. Schmitz will follow the luncheon.

Easter Musical Program Planned by Presbyterians

"Hail Bright Easter Morn" is the opening anthem to be sung by the choir of the Student Presbyterian headquarters Easter Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Arthur L. Miller will preach on the subject, "Christ Lives Today."

The choir, under the direction of Miss Beatrice M. Perham, grad, has prepared a special Easter service of song. "The Strife Is O'er, the Battle Done," a 16th century carol arranged from Palestrina, will be sung as a solo accompanied by the choir.

Mr. Jerrold Anderson will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple." As a postlude the choir will sing "Lovely Appear," by Gounod.

Church Services

FIRST UNITARIAN—Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street; Rev. James H. Hart, minister, Helen M. Supernaw, soloist, George Szpinalski, violin, Ethel Murray, cello, Margaret Snyder, organ; 10:30 a. m. regular sermon by Rev. Henry Waring of Chicago; 8 p. m. public address by Clarence Darrow on "Voltaire," given in the church under the auspices of the Unity club; all are welcome.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Robbins W. Barstow, D.D., minister, Miss Emma C. Sater, director of education, Miss Marion E. Ott, office secretary, Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of student work, Miss Esther Davis, assistant, Prof. E. B. Gordon, director of music, Mr. Paul G. Jones, organist; 9:30 and 11, morning worship with the sermon by the minister, "The Comradeship of Christ;" prelude, "Cristo Trionfante" (Pietro Yon); children's choir and chorus, "Darkly Rose the Gully Morning;" offertory, "Resurrection Morn" (Edward Johnston); chorus, "As It Began to Dawn;" postlude, "Christus Resurrexit" (Oreste Ravanello); the second service will be broadcast over station WIBA.

NO REPLY FROM EIELSON

Although both houses of the legislature have invited Lieut. Carl B. Eielson, former U. W. man and polar flier, to address them in joint session, legislative employees have not been able to get in touch with the aviator.

Helen Darbisher Tells of Work on Early Biography

Miss Helen Darbisher, of Somerville college, Oxford, read an interesting and informal paper on her research work on early biography before a group of members of the English department faculty Friday afternoon at the Arden club.

According to Miss Darbisher, one of the first and most interesting of Milton's biographies was written by an unknown author whom she believes to have been Milton's nephew, John Phillips. This early manuscript has been copied by later writers and in many instances greatly changed.

Miss Darbisher found a wide divergence in the opinions of these early biographers on Milton. Some sought to praise him, and others to belittle him and blacken his name. Personal grievances and opinions were allowed to enter into these works, and there are many gross misstatements of his life and character.

In giving these results of her research work Miss Darbisher included some excerpts from the various biographies which tended to emphasize the personal life of the man. She quoted one author in particular in saying that Milton had a habit of writing his poetry in the morning and reading the older poets in the late afternoon and evening to refresh himself.

FRATERNITY CONVENES

About 30 delegates from Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis and Omaha, are expected to attend the annual regional convention of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity here Saturday and Sunday.

Easter---One Time

When Every Girl
Wears the Best
---Meaning

Gordon V-Lines

When you step forth on Easter, feeling quite in keeping with the new season, be sure that the smartness of your costume is carried out regarding the "important third"—and be sure that the "third" ends with the graceful v-lines that slenderize and flatter the foot. There are many new Paris-inspired colors to go with your costume. And Miss Briese and her assistants in the hosiery section are experts in prescribing correct colors for each color combination.

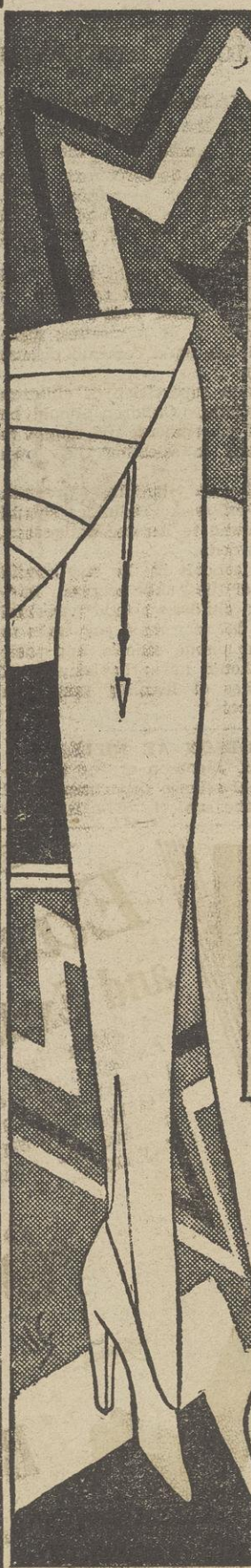
\$2.50

Important Easter Note---

Don't Forget
The Sweets!

Put this on the day's shopping list . . . Easter Greetings at The Chocolate Shop. Delicious Chocolate Shop candies in special boxes . . . dainty, appealing Chocolate Shop favors. Ideal gifts for the family at home . . . for the friends in Madison. We'll be glad to send the greeting by mail or deliver it. Even now the Easter shopping at The Chocolate Shop is easy and certain to be exactly right.

The
Chocolate Shop



HARRY S. MANCHESTER INC.

Students Visit Siamese King

Monarch Entertains Floating
University Members at
Royal Palace

While in Bangkok, Siam, with the Floating university, four former students of the University of Wisconsin, Marjorie Morrison ex'20, Nancy Sasser ex '30, Frederick W. Jandrey ex'29, and Addison Mueller ex'30, lived for seven days in Phya Thai palace as guests of King Rama VII.

Upon their arrival in Bangkok, the Floating university students were received by King Rama in the throne room. After the reception, the king and his student guests attended a performance at the royal Siamese theater. Later during their visit, to return the king's courtesy, the students presented their musical comedy, "Floating Around," the music and lyrics of which are entirely the work of the students.

During their stay in Bangkok, the students were allowed complete freedom of the city and visited all points of interest. The royal palace is situated near the temple grounds where the famous Emerald Buddha stands. It is guarded by the sacred gates of Wat Phra Keo, which are rarely thrown open to foreigners.

A feature of the students' visit to the palace was the fact that the mid-year examinations were held there. At the end of their visit King Rama again addressed the students and complimented them on their industry and studious behavior, calling them splendid ambassadors in the cause of international good will.

The Floating university students

Joins Al Jackson



—Courtesy Wisconsin State Journal

Raymond Hitchcock comes to the Garrick theater as guest star with the Al Jackson Players for one week beginning Easter Sunday. He has appeared throughout the country for many years as a comedian, and has toured the "road" in such comedies as "The Old Soak." Mr. Hitchcock appears here in the ultra-modern comedy play "Aren't We All?" with Miss Margery Williams, former leading lady of the players.

left New York city Nov. 8 aboard the S. S. Pres. Wilson and since sailing have visited 29 ports and have made trips to inland cities with historical and educational interest.

Dr. William Miller, Famous Anatomist, 71 Years Old Friday

Dr. William Snow Miller, emeritus professor of anatomy, celebrated his 71st birthday Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Miller spent the day quietly at their home at 2001 Jefferson street. Messages of congratulations came in from many countries and a profusion of floral gifts was received.

Dr. Miller was honored in 1927 by his election as honorary member of the National Tuberculosis association,

an honor which had previously been conferred on only eight men in 23 years. To honorary membership are elected only "persons distinguished for original researches" or "eminent as sanitarians."

Dr. Miller's reconstruction models of sections of the lung were the first graphic representations ever attempted on an enlarged scale. This work has received a great deal of favorable comment on the part of medical authorities.

Wesley Foundation to Hold Special Service on Easter

A special Easter service will be held at Wesley foundation Sunday night by the Student association. Dr. E. L. Sevringhaus, of the medical school, will speak on the subject, "Loyalty to a Cause." The Wesley foundation chorus will sing several Easter selections. This is the concluding service of a series of discussion meetings and assemblies which have been held throughout Holy week.

SEE

**RAYMOND
HITCHCOCK**
(AMERICA'S GREATEST
COMEDIAN)
GUEST STAR
with

**AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS**

in
"AREN'T WE ALL"
A Fashionable Ultra Modern
COMEDY
.. at ..

**GARRICK
THEATRE**

ALL NEXT WEEK
BEGINNING TOMORROW
Matinee at 3:00 — Night at 8:00

ORPHEUM

**RADIO-KEITH
Circus**

TODAY LAST TIMES
YOU'LL ENJOY this COMEDY PROGRAM

Harry Watson, Jr.
As "The Young Kid Battling Dugan"
and in
"The Telephone Scene"

MARIE VALENTE
Europe's Variety Star
in "HANK THE MULE"
Latest Fashion News
Martin and Martin

ON THE SCREEN
The utmost limit in happy, joyous, heart appeal
"LONESOME"
with **GLENN TRYON** — **BARBARA KENT**

TAKE
ADVANTAGE
OF OUR
MATINEE PRICE
UNTIL 6 P. M.
25c
NIGHTS 50c

**STARTING
SUNDAY**

SECOND ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

ON THE SCREEN

With **ERNEST TORRENCE**
and **MARY NOLAN**

JOHN GILBERT
in **DESERT NIGHTS**

Fierce Hates—
Fiery Love—
in John Gilbert's
Greatest
Romantic
Triumph

In Conjunction With
5 BIG RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM ACTS

**BRIN'S
PARKWAY STRAND**

STARTS TODAY

GEORGE JESSEL

"Lucky Boy"
WITH MARGARET QUIMBY

The Original
"Jazz Singer" in a
Talking, Singing
Film Musical
Sensation
**HEAR HIM
SING 5 SONGS**

Vitaphone Vedvil
KENNETH HARLAN
in a dramatic
sketch
"THE ALIBI"
Movietone
News
Continues
1 to 11 PM

ENDS TODAY

**"ONE
STOLEN
NIGHT"**
with
**BETTY BRONSON
WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr.**

A TALKING and
SINGING Romance
of Mad Desert
Nights
**A VITAPHONE
Talking Picture**

MADISONS FINEST THEATRE—

CAPITOL

ANOTHER GREAT CAPITOL SHOW STARTS TODAY
Meet "The Shopworn Angel," the Wisest Show Girl on Broadway—
—in the Singing Picture You'll Want to See Twice!

At Last You'll See
and Hear the
Picture You've
Waited Many
Weeks for!

Hear
Nancy
Carroll
sing
"A
Precious
Little
Thing
Called
Love"
—You'll
—Laugh
—Sob
—Smile
—Cry
—and
—Applaud!!

**SEE
HEAR**

She Thinks She's Too
Wise to Love!

—until love finds her
out! She flaunts her
charm in the faces of
men. She laughs when
she captures their
hearts. And then the
gold-digging chorus girl
learns the truth about
love!

**"THE
SHOPWORN
ANGEL"**
with
**Nancy Carroll
Gary Cooper**
A Paramount Picture

**CAPITOL
TALKIES
Are the
BEST**

Extra Talking Features
Madison's Own Famous Comedian
CHIC SALE
In His 100% Talking
Comedy Surprise
"A LADIES' MAN"
Fox Movietone News
"BLUEGRASS & BLUE BLOOD"
A Travelogue in Sound
PAUL WHITEMAN OVERTURE

Hillel Debaters to Clash Sunday

Wisconsin Teams Oppose Michigan and Northwest Groups

Wisconsin Hillel foundation debating teams will meet opponents from Northwestern and Michigan universities Sunday on the question: "Resolved, that the Jewish colonization schemes in Russia will lead to the solution of the Jewish problem in that country. The Wisconsin affirmative team which will debate here Sunday afternoon is composed of Lawrence Willenson '31, David Rabinovitz, L2, and Aaron Tiedlebaum.

The debate with the Hillel team of the University of Michigan will be held Sunday night in Detroit and will be on the same question. The Wisconsin negative Hillel team is composed of Maurice Levine '31, Sidney Leshin L2, and George Laiken '31.

Hillel teams are coached by Walter A. Graunke, L2, a varsity debater. Mr. Graunke was the closing speaker on the Wisconsin team which defeated Northwestern university last week for the first time in 14 years.

Last semester the local Hillel teams, under the direction of Walter Graunke, defeated the Hillel teams of Ohio State university at Columbus and Marquette university of Milwaukee.

Judges for the debate Sunday are Prof. H. L. Ewbank of the speech department and Prof. J. E. Hansen, assistant head of the department of visual instruction of the university extension division. The third judge has not as yet been selected.

Polygon to Award Prizes for Floats in St. Pat Parade

Four cups will be awarded by Polygon, board of control of the engineering organizations, to the three fraternities and one of the dormitories which have the best floats in the St. Patrick's parade, April 27.

Jack H. Lacher '30, president, announced Friday that tentative committees had been appointed to make arrangements for the parade. He said that Polygon would finance the floats to the extent of trucks and signs, but that each float must be approved and registered with the float committee.

Wisconsin Octopus will award a silver plated razor to the man who has the longest beard by the day of the parade. The winner must be able to furnish a picture of himself both before and after his beard started to grow.

Sunrise Meeting to Be Held at 6 O'clock Sunday Morning

The Wayland club will participate in the sunrise meeting at 6 o'clock Sunday morning on the hill. The regular social hour will be held at 5:15 p. m. with a cost luncheon at 6 p. m. The address at 6:30 p. m. will be given by Rev. A. T. Wallace. His subject is "The Meaning of the Cross."

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

Here's one for the books. One of the faculty members came out of the university gymnasium Friday afternoon and hurried toward his car. All at once he stopped and stared and wondered. In front of him there stood two Pontiac sixes, the same in color, model, and every detail. Both bore Wisconsin plates for 1929 and both also had university license tags. Furthermore, the following were the numbers on the state designations: 108-975 C; 107-975C. A consultation of the university numbers finally revealed to the seeking pedagogue which was his automobile.

There is still some snow in front of the Law building. It may be seen at the northwest end of the building, i. e., the side nearest Bascom hall.

Hell week is still on. As the noon hour crowds were passing down the hill yesterday, they noticed a young man adorned in a silk hat and some commonplace clothes trying to maneuver a giant wagon-wheel around the corner of Park and Langdon.

The Van Dine craze has penetrated the president's office. Miss Julia Wilkinson, executive secretary to Pres. Frank was quite absorbed in the final chapters of "The Greene Murder Case," which she was reading while she strolled down State street about 6 o'clock last night.

A new clerk at the Rathskeller soda fountain worked some new stunts Thursday night. In refilling the Coca Cola flavor receptacle he used chocolate. When the Rambler's friend bought a "coke" Friday morning, it tasted decidedly chocolatey.

L. H. Harris, assistant in history, was telling his class that a French expedition halted at the English channel because it was difficult to make a crossing. He went on to compare the hesitance of the leaders with the boldness of the present century, when Gertrude Ederle swam the distance in a number of hours. Someone in the back of the room piped up, "Maybe Napoleon could not swim."

International Weekend Ends With Banquet Today

(Continued from Page 1)

lation among groups:

- Group "A" W. R. Sharp, presiding,
- Group "B" Miss Bascom, presiding,
- Group "C" W. G. Rice, presiding,
- Group "D" George Collins, presiding.

Symposium, 2:30 p. m. (Assembly room, Memorial Union). Subject: The Conflict of Cultures.

1. Introductory outlines of the subject, Prof. Kimball Young.
2. Some foreign opinions:
 - a. East vs. West, Manual Escarilla, Philippine Islands.

- b. Cultural Conflicts within the Orient, Haridas Muzumdar, India.
- c. Cultural Conflicts within the West, Walter Francke, Germany.
- 3. Discussion in groups:
 - Group "A" Joseph Hart, presiding,
 - Group "B" Cal Dedrick, presiding,
 - Group "C" Dr. P. F. Greene, presiding,
 - Group "D" Mary Wilson, presiding.

6:30 p. m., "International Night" in Tripp Commons.

Walter Rogers '29, master of ceremonies.

1. Argentine tango—Gen Florez '29 and Mary Kelly '30.
2. Clog dance—Lois Berry '31.
3. Jack Mason's Haresfoot orchestra.
4. Brazilian Folk dance—Mary Dallera, grad, and June Deadman '29.
5. Spanish dance—Manuela de Mora, grad.
6. German Folk song—Ruth Knatz '29.
7. Filipino vocal and guitar duet—Francisco Tonogbanua, grad, and Ambrosio Ancheta, grad.
8. Popular song—Rollow Levert '31

with orchestral accompaniment.

9. Mandolin and guitar duet—George Mallard '29 and Angel Gron, grad.

10. Chinese Song violin duet—William H. Woo, grad, and Chi H. Chang '29.

11. Violin solo—Georges Szpinalski.

12. Russian Folk song—Sophie Smith, grad.

Theft of a car from the 200 block, West Gilman street, was reported police Thursday night by the Bag Rent-A-Car company.

Kennedy Dairy Co.

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SPECIAL FOR THE WEEKEND

New York, Vanilla and
Strawberry

Badger 7100

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Celebrate

The Opening Of The Lake

...with...

Wisconsin's Crew

TONIGHT

...at...

Wisconsin  Dance!

9 - 12

See

THE NEW SHELL
THE NEW CAPTAIN

Hear

Bunnie Berigan's New Orchestra

TARIFF ... \$1.50

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TRY US FOR YOUR NEXT PAIR

This store features men's footwear exclusively at

\$5 and \$6

Why pay more?

Exceptional value in men's IMPORTED SCOTCH GRAIN OXFORDS in all sizes and widths—Actual \$7.50 value at

\$5.00

SPORT and GOLF OXFORDS in 2-tone combinations

at

\$5.00

MEN'S HOSIERY in fancy colors and patterns 4 PAIRS usually sold at 35c—SPECIAL AT **\$1.00**

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