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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 129

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Alpha Sigma Phi Forfeits Privileges

Nancy Coleman Will Rule Army Ball

Kraut Chooses Theta to Lead Grand March

Military Queen Is Junior; Attended Illinois Seminary Last Year

Miss Nancy Coleman of the class of 1931, Kappa Alpha Theta, will reign over the eighteenth annual Military Ball, which will be held at the Memorial Union on April 4.

Accorded the rank of honorary colonel of the corps, she will attend the ball as the partner of Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Ralph J. Kraut, chief of staff.

Attended Illinois Seminary

Miss Coleman, whose home is Springfield, Ill., attended Monticello Seminary at Godfrey, Illinois, for two years. Although prominent in social life and dramatics there, she soon transferred to the University of Wisconsin, where she is now destined to lead one of the university's most prominent social functions.

In person she is petite. Her complexion is fair; a striking contrast to the black, wavy hair that frames a rounded oval face. Her eyes are dark and brown, and are set quite wide apart between a slightly tilted nose that assumes a pert, inquiring angle.

Featured by College Humor

She has been chosen by "College Humor" to be featured in their Collegiate Hall of Fame. Readers will remember the magazine as the one which recently ran a story on Coon-Sanders, who will furnish the dance music for the ball.

There is no doubt that Miss Coleman will make one of the most charming hostesses that any university social affair has ever had. She is popular and gracious, not in the least (Continued on page 2)

'Cyrano' Ranked with Best Drama

Zdanowicz Calls Production by Wisconsin Players 'Most Worthwhile'

Praising the Wisconsin Players' production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" as one of the most worthwhile efforts to be attempted by a university company, Prof. Casimer D. Zdanowicz of the French department declared the comedy to be the high-water mark in modern French drama.

At the same time it was announced that Prof. R. B. Michell of the French department would give a lecture on Edmond Rostand's drama Friday, March 21, at 4:30 p. m., in Bascom theater. The lecture is to be accompanied by readings in the original French by Mrs. C. H. Greenleaf, assistant professor of French.

The advance seat sale for the Players' production was termed to be "the most remarkable of all previous productions," by J. Russell Lane, manager of Bascom theater.

The production includes a cast of more than 100 people. The leading roles are to be carried by Victor Wolfson '31, Kathleen Fitz, grad, Emmett Solomon '30, Morris Levine L2, and Helmut Summ '30.

Special dispensation has been secured from the university authorities in order to permit performances nightly during the week from March 24 to 29. Another innovation will be the Saturday matinee March 29. All performances except those Friday and Saturday night are to begin promptly at 7 p. m. so as to permit university women to attend on a 10:30 night.

NEWS STAFF MEETS

There will be a meeting of the news staff of The Daily Cardinal at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, in the editorial room. Attendance is compulsory.

Will Reign as Honorary Colonel April 4



NANCY COLEMAN

"No Combine" Pact Ratified by Sophomore Candidates

By J. J.

At a late hour Wednesday night John Catlin announced that his brother, Mark Catlin '31, had withdrawn from the race for junior member-at-large on Union Board due to Haresfoot activities.

Sophomore candidates for Union board positions officially promised not to combine with each other in their race for positions on the board Wednesday afternoon, after meeting with Ted Otjen '30, president of the board. Mr. Otjen told junior, sophomore, and member-at-large candidates that combines and campus-campaigning on the day of elections were traditionally outlawed by candidates who have run for the board in the past.

Juniors in the race deemed it use-

less to ratify the gentleman agreement because Milton Klein '31 expressed his doubt that combinations were obnoxious.

After Mr. Otjen had talked to the men about clean politics, and the advisability of platforms and vigorous campaigning in the coming election, he left the candidates free to discuss combinations and platforms.

Richard Hippenmeyer '32 then opened the discussion by proposing that they register dramatic disgust against cliques. A discussion about vertical and horizontal combinations by Lyman Moore '31 followed. Everyone agreed that there was something wrong with them and that Van Johnson, chairman of the elections committee, (Continued on page 2)

Spitzer Denies Defeat of Peace Plan by Liberals

Denying in vehement terms that his percentage peace plan was decisively defeated by the Liberal club in January, Harold Spitzer ex-'31 told the Daily Cardinal Wednesday that "What happened to the Liberal club can be attributed to the natures of the members of the club."

Spitzer's action Wednesday came on the heels of a story in Wednesday's Cardinal in which a prominent member of the Liberal club disclosed that a three-cornered fight in the club among Communists, pacifists led by Spitzer, and "rational Liberals" resulted in complete defeat of the first two groups.

The Liberal club approved the percentage peace plan, Spitzer alleged, and appointed a committee to plan execution of the plan. The matter was temporarily deferred in order that members of the club might work upon some project less abstract until they had been educated up to the first proposed problem.

Candidates Fail to Provide Cuts

Elections Publicity Committee Arranges for Free Sittings

Twenty-six candidates in the spring elections have not turned in their half-column cuts for use in The Daily Cardinal and in the Voters' Guide, William P. Steven '30, chairman of elections publicity, announced Wednesday.

"We have arranged for candidates to get free sittings at the DeLonge studio, which materially reduces the cost. Candidates who paid for their sittings will have their money refunded by calling at the studio," Steven said. Cuts are needed by Saturday noon.

While the election rules state specifically that all candidates shall furnish such a picture of themselves, Steven did not believe that disqualifi-

(Continued on page 2)

Runke '93 Commits Suicide; Faced Embezzlement Trial

Merrill, Wis., March 19—Special

Holding a stick of dynamite next to his body, Richard B. Runke, 52, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in '93, committed suicide here this afternoon, five days before he was to go on trial for misappropriating funds of his clients. His body was badly mangled by the heavy charge of the explosive. No inquest has been arranged, according to the coroner.

Dissenting Party Reasserts Stand

Unfair Representation Hit; Stand on Union Made Clear

The anti-clique group, which Sunday published an open letter attacking unfair representation on student boards and urging the student body to rouse itself politically, today makes public a second statement to clarify its position. The statement follows:

To the Student Body:

The open letter to the student body which appeared Sunday in the Cardinal contained several points which we wish here to clarify and restate.

Our major complaint against the present situation in student politics remains unchanged, except that it has been strengthened by further investigation. The domination of campus activities by affiliated students is demonstrated in the Union committees, where fraternity men and sorority women greatly outnumber unaffiliated students.

It is inevitable and quite natural that the policy of the Wisconsin Union should reflect the social attitude of the individuals who formulate it. The domination of Union committees by affiliated students from a limited number of fraternities and sororities results in a social policy based upon the experience of these individuals. Their experience has not included first-hand acquaintance with the social problems of all students. It is not possible for them to develop a program to meet the needs of the entire student body, for they simply do not understand those needs. Commendable work has been done by the Union in building up a social program for all, but the fundamental difficulty remains. Formulation of community social policy by a minority has engendered a feeling on the part of a

(Continued from page 1)

Co-Op Lowers Rebate; Blames Business Slump

A drop from 15 to 10 per cent in University Co-Op rebates rates will become effective today, Arthur Hellerman, student representative of the University Co-Op, announced Wednesday.

"We are cutting the rebate rate to 10 per cent because our profits during 1929 have decreased to such an extent that the reduction is necessary," E. J. Grady, manager of the Co-Op, declared.

"The reduction in profits is due to the general depression of the past months, caused by the stock crash, the unemployment problem, and other factors. Even with the rebates reduced to 10 per cent, the net profit for 1929 is \$11,200.40 while the reserve for rebates of 1929 is \$13,809.29.

League of Women Voters Will Discuss Unemployment

"Unemployment" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. H. M. Lampert before the members of the Collegiate League of Women Voters at their meeting at the Memorial Union tonight at 7:30 p. m. This meeting will be open to all girls in the university interested in the work of the league.

Goodnight Puts Eight Houses on Probation

Alpha Gamma Rho Leads Social Fraternities; Alpha Kappa Lambda Second

One social fraternity loses social and initiation privileges for one semester and five others are placed on probation together with three professionals for averaging a less than 1.0 scholastic average last semester, Dean Scott H. Goodnight announced Wednesday with the release of the scholastic standings for the first semester.

Sorority averages will not be completed before this afternoon, he said.

Alpha Sigma Phi, whose average has been below the 1.0 minimum for two consecutive terms forfeits its privileges. The social fraternities on probation are Delta Pi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and Chi Psi, and the professionals are Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Delta Phi, and Alpha Eta Gamma. Should any of these repeat this semester, it will also forfeit its privileges for a six month period.

The total average for actives for the first semester is 1.251, more than one-tenth point lower than that of the second semester last year, 1.39. The total average for pledges last semester is .870 compared to .899 the term before.

Alpha Gamma Rho heads the social fraternity list for actives with an average of 1.749. Alpha Kappa Lambda is second again with 1.68 and Tri-angel and Theta Chi rank third and fourth with virtually identical standings.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges lead the social fraternities with an average of 1.36 with Beta Kappa a close second.

Tau Delta actives head the professional fraternities with an average of 1.858 with Phi Epsilon Kappa closely behind with 1.832. Alpha Chi Sigma pledges rate first with 1.88.

Tripp hall leads the men's dormitories with a standing of 1.446. Adams is second with an average of 1.4. The Y. M. C. A. is last with 1.058. The (Continued on page 2)

Liquor Question Faces Debaters

Ohio State and Wisconsin Teams Clash on Ontario Plan Tonight

At a late hour Wednesday night it was learned that the Wisconsin negative team lost a close decision to the Purdue debaters at Lafayette. This is the first defeat suffered by a varsity debating team this year.

Varsity debate teams from the University of Wisconsin and Ohio State university will meet on the question: "Resolved, That the several states be permitted to adopt the Ontario system of government liquor control," in Bascom theater at 8:15 p. m. tonight.

Wisconsin will uphold the affirmative of the argument with a team composed of David Rabinovitz, L3, Ted Kammholz, L1, and J. Gunnar Back '31. The contest will close a forensic season which thus far has been the most successful in the history of the university. Previous men's and women's teams have won all the conference contests this academic year.

The only veteran on the Wisconsin team appearing here is J. Gunnar Back. Kammholz, president of the Hesperia debating society, has had considerable experience in debating. Rabinovitz has debated on Hillel teams. The members of this team were awarded a coaches' decision over the Wisconsin negative when the question was argued in the Oregon, Wis., M. E. church last Sunday night.

Aubrey Williams, executive chairman of the Wisconsin conference of Social Work, will act as chairman of the debate. Prof. A. H. Monroe, head of the department of speech at Purdue university, will act as a critic judge.

Dean Releases Scholastic Lists

Eight Houses on Probation; One Loses All Privileges

(Continued from page 1)

following are the rankings of the 11 houses in Tripp and Adams halls:

Gregory house, 1.542; Botkin house, 1.535; Vilas house, 1.504; Bashford house, 1.485; Spooner house, 1.424; Fallows house, 1.397; Noyes house, 1.387; High house, 1.313; Frankenburg house, 1.295; Ochsner house, 1.247; Siebecker house, 1.095.

The following are the averages for actives of social fraternities:

Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.749; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.68; Triangle, 1.545; Theta Chi, 1.544; Acacia, 1.485; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.482; Theta Delta Chi, 1.477; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.419; Chi Phi, 1.413; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.404; Phi Delta Theta, 1.388; Phi Epsilon Pi, 1.383.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.375; Phi Gamma Delta, 1.359; Beta Kappa, 1.335; Alpha Delta Phi, 1.314; Phi Kappa Sigma, 1.296; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.267; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1.254; Phi Sigma Delta, 1.254; Sigma Phi, 1.253; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.246; Zeta Beta Tau, 1.224.

Sigma Phi Sigma, 1.221; Phi Pi Phi, 1.160; Delta Sigma Tau, 1.159; Sigma Pi, 1.150; Alpha Chi Rho, 1.145; Delta Chi, 1.122; Theta Xi, 1.115; Beta Theta Pi, 1.111; Zeta Psi, 1.077; Delta Upsilon, 1.071; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 1.047; Sigma Chi, 1.043.

Kappa Sigma, 1.039; Delta Tau Delta, 1.023; Sigma Nu, 1.018; Psi Upsilon, 1.011; Phi Kappa, 1.010; Alpha Sigma Phi, .983; Delta Pi Epsilon, .979; Phi Kappa Psi, .969; Tau Kappa Epsilon, .940; Phi Kappa Tau, .921; and Chi Psi, .836.

The following are the standings of the professional fraternities' actives:

Tau Delta, 1.858; Phi Epsilon Kappa, 1.832; Phi Delta Epsilon, 1.750; Delta Theta Sigma, 1.715; Kappa Eta Kappa, 1.715; Alpha Chi Sigma, 1.608; Phi Beta Pi, 1.605; Kappa Psi, 1.600; Alpha Kappa Psi, 1.530; Phi Chi, 1.409; Nu Sigma Nu, 1.362; Delta Sigma Pi, 1.317; Phi Alpha Delta, .784; Phi Delta Phi, .742; Gamma Eta Gamma, .677.

The pledge averages for social fraternities follow:

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.360; Beta Kappa, 1.349; Phi Sigma Delta, 1.308; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.304; Sigma Phi Sigma, 1.280; Phi Gamma Delta, 1.234; Chi Phi, 1.222; Phi Kappa Sigma, 1.189; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.157; Psi Upsilon, 1.117; Sigma Phi, 1.103; Chi Phi, 1.096; Theta Delta Chi, 1.092; Zeta Beta Tau, 1.079; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.061; Phi Delta Theta, 1.037; Alpha Delta Phi, 1.027; Beta Theta Pi, 1.107; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.006; Phi Kappa, .976; Pi Kappa Alpha, .976; Alpha Epsilon Pi, .970; Phi Epsilon Pi, .939.

Phi Kappa Psi, .915; Delta Pi Epsilon, .851; Delta Sigma Tau, .850; Delta Upsilon, .846; Alpha Sigma Tau, .797; Phi Pi Phi, .791; Zeta Psi, .783; Tau Kappa Epsilon, .751; Delta Sigma Phi, .746; Delta Kappa Epsilon, .742; Kappa Sigma, .742.

Sigma Nu, .698; Acacia, .649; Theta Xi, .638; Sigma Chi, .584; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, .523; Triangle, .481; Alpha Chi Rho, .471; Delta Tau Delta, .346; Sigma Pi, .333; Theta Chi, .309; Delta Chi, .222; Phi Kappa Tau, .078.

Professional fraternity pledge standings follow:

Alpha Chi Sigma, 1.880; Phi Delta Epsilon, 1.825; Nu Sigma Nu, 1.786; Kappa Psi, 1.614; Kappa Eta Kappa, 1.301; Phi Delta Phi, .978; Delta Theta Sigma, .955; Delta Sigma Pi, .827; Phi Chi, .749; Phi Beta Pi, .707; Alpha Kappa Kappa, .702; Gamma Eta Gamma, .458; Phi Alpha Delta, .383.

Sophs Vote Down Political Combines for Next Election

(Continued from page 1)

tee, looked upon them with extreme disfavor.

Hugh Bloodgood then said that he thought the solemn oath against combinations ought not to hold in the race for junior member at large. Klein promptly announced that he saw no objections to combinations at all. Lyman Moore '31, the third candidate for junior member at large, decided that the coalition evil was present only among the sophomore candidates. Phil Stone '32 didn't see any reason why they shouldn't vote on the combination question at that time anyway, for or against.

Lyman Moore then proposed that the juniors withdraw from the meeting in view of Klein's attitude toward combinations.

"Alice in Wonderland" was written by Lewis Carroll, an eminent mathematician.

Bridge Hounds Gird for Second Round of Tourney

The first round of the all-University bridge tourney, which is being played in the Paul Bunyan room of the Memorial Union, ended Wednesday night in a quiet and reserved play. The majority of the contestants played conservative games, allowing their opponents no opportunity to make game.

The new pairings of the winners of the first round, to play in the second round, which is to be played off by Saturday night, March 22, are:

Baugh-Dern vs. Magle-Wolf; Silver-Goodman vs. Rosenberg-Weller; Skogland-Van Natta vs. Becker-Eisfeldt; Fein-Schlomovitz vs. Korman-Brodsky; Jarvis-Hoyle vs. Curtis-Wilcox; Sotek-Cramer vs. Castle-Bills; Metcalfe-Ferber vs. Hanson-Wesendonk; Lander-Carpenter vs. Scantlin-Cormany; Alstead-Bidwell vs. Davis-Lange; Hildie-Forester vs. Neunfeldt-McEachron.

Berman-Ruttenberg vs. Sachs-Cohn; Alk-Friedland vs. Harrigan-Ewing; Ballou-Nell vs. Sladen-Crowell; Woodman-Innes vs. Mueller-Yonts; and Greve-McGann vs. Witney-Coe.

Those who drew "byes" in the first round, and thus do not play until the second round, were listed in the Tuesday issue of The Daily Cardinal. They may obtain their pairings at the billiard desk in the Rathskeller.

Candidates Fail to Provide Cuts

(Continued from page 1)

cations would follow if the candidates did not comply with the ruling. "They simply will have no right to complain of unfairness if they do not avail themselves of this additional means of identifying themselves for voters."

The candidates for whom cuts have not been received at either the office of the Dean of Men or the office of The Daily Cardinal are:

Badger Board: Mary Margaret McKillican '32, Robert B. Morse '33, Gerhard Becker '32, William Husting '32, Richard L. Jones, Jr. '32, and Roger Minahan '32.

Union Board: Robert Kommers '32, Robert Burgess '32, Edward E. Den Dooven '32, Phil Stone '32, Bob Griswold '32, Hugh Bloodgood '31, Henry Behnke '31, Alex Nichols '32, Walter Graebner '32, and Mark Catlin Jr. '32.

Forensic Board: Irving Gordon '31, John E. Ferris '32, Charles Watson '32 and Betsy Owen '32.

Athletic Board: Arnold Meyer '31, Arthur Frisch '31, William Henke '31.

Cardinal Board of Control: Margaret Murphy '32 and Merle Owen '32.

Coleman Chosen Army Ball Queen

(Continued from page 1)

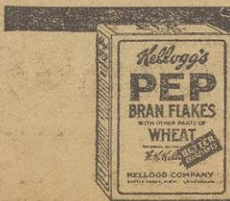
self-conscious, and has a pleasant touch of comradeship for all she meets.

Appear at Prophet's Ball

Miss Coleman and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Kraut will make their first official appearance at the Veiled Prophet's ball which is to be held Friday, March 21. Miss Coleman will be costumed as a pirate, in black and white, while her escort will be dressed as a Russian. His costume will be red and green.

*Crisper, tastier
Better Bran Flakes*

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.



Anti-Clique Group Reaffirms Stand on Political Trusts

(Continued from page 1)

great number that they participate on sufferance.

We find the same principle applicable in the case of the Men's Union Board. We believe that the policy of the Board will continue to be unsatisfactory to a large part of the student body until the membership of the Board includes effective representation of the hitherto inarticulate portion of the community. It is not to be expected that students whose dominant social interests lie in centers outside the Union will be as eager in developing a communal social policy as those who do not have such centers to hold them. And resentment against prices charged for dances and concerts will continue as long as the majority of individuals on the Board have but slight personal interest in lowering the scale of prices.

In regard to the government of the Union, we find that women, through their representatives in the Union Council, are adequately represented, and we therefore withdraw our suggestion that the Men's Union Board be reorganized.

We believe that sound democratic principles require that every elective board render periodically a comprehensive and clear financial statement to the student body. This practice has been part of Union Board policy. We believe that the publication of such a statement by the Union Council, showing the items of the Union budget, and the allocation of costs to services rendered, would greatly improve student attitude toward the Union and considerably extend the opportunity for intelligent criticism of its policies.

We have demonstrated that the present representation on student boards and in student offices is unfair to the majority of students. In our previous letter, we have shown the undemocratic control of elections exercised by a committee chosen by an ex-officio board. We have proposed that the elections board appoint a committee representative of the student body to study the existing political situation for the purpose of recommending changes needed to insure fair representation in student offices, democratic control of elections, and coordination of student activities. To date, no action or comment by the elections board in this connection has been made public.

Our chief points are these. First, unfair representation upon student boards must be overcome by a political awakening on the part of a student majority. Second, a representative student committee should be appointed to study the possibility of making elections control democratic and student government better coordinated. Third, the policies of the Wisconsin Union and of the Men's Union Board must be formulated by individuals who represent all sections of the student body if the social needs of the majority are to be fully met.

We again call upon every student to vote in the coming elections and to bear in mind these fundamental issues as he casts his vote.

The statement is signed, on behalf of those who signed the previous letter, by

Roderick Riley
Malcolm Morrow
Paula Neumann

Two Couples Will 'Look at Birdie' at Prophet Ball

"Look at the birdie, and smile!"

While a cameraman is meandering around the Veiled Prophet's ball behind the scenery, snapping moving pictures at random, two costumed girls will waltz bashful couples up to a still camera, where additional pictures will be made by the caressing hands of a Photoart snapshooter.

Monday after the fatal Friday night—this coming one—the moving rogue's gallery will be on display at Photoart's window downtown, and probably will be shown at Union, and the permanent record of the event will be filed for future reference.

Hollywood Color, Hard Work, Marks Cyrano Rehearsals

High up on the fourth floor of Bascom hall one may see every night, how serious a business this preparation for "Cyrano de Bergerac" is.

As one approaches the room where the rehearsal is taking place he is welcomed by a growing tumult that finally resolves itself into the cheers, the hootings, and the hurrahs of 18th century Frenchmen as they follow the exploits of the most daring swordsman of the time, "Cyrano de Bergerac."

One comes upon the scene just as the swaggering "Cyrano" is once more self-satisfyingly sheathing his sword while a defeated combatant is being carried out on the arms of his comrades.

Along the sidelines, one has all the atmosphere and color of a Hollywood studio. Prof. William Troutman is

Women Singers Prepare Concert

Glee Club Puts on Finishing Touches for Spring Musicale Friday

The 43 choristers of the University Women's Glee club will present a spring concert Friday evening at 8:15 p. m. in Music hall, for which they have been training all year under the direction of Mrs. Doris B. Caster.

Edward Otis, a young Chicago baritone who has received praise in former recitals in Madison and Chicago, will sing two solo groups. Among his songs are "To Anthea" by Hatton, "Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom," an Irish air, and "Invictus" by Huhn.

Modern in its harmonies, and vague in its rhythm, "An Immortality" by Copeland will be sung by the Glee club. The sweeping finale from Gounod's "The Gondoliers" climax the concert. Katherine Rhodes, pianist, and Paul Jones, organist, will accompany the Glee club.

The program, arranged to entertain as well as to display musical perfection, will include selections by Debussy, Tchaikowsky, Brahms, German, and Leon.

watching the action carefully with a whistle poised ready to interrupt, dashing out on the floor occasionally to illustrate a bit of business. Close by him is Kathleen Fitz, grad, who is taking the lead in Edmon Rostand's comedy, holding a megaphone in approved fashion. Several bystanders watch the rehearsal carefully. There is no visiting, everyone has some definite purpose.

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University Society

Six Organizations Plan Parties Friday

Only six campus organizations will entertain on Friday evening. Formal parties will predominate over informal by a majority of four to two. The parties are as follows:

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta will entertain at a formal dancing party on Friday night at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Matrys will chaperon.

SIGMA PHI

A formal dancing party will be given at the Sigma Phi house on Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. A. Halline.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Owen, and Mrs. William Rogers will chaperon a formal dancing party to be given by the Delta Delta Delta sorority on Friday night.

DELTA PI EPSILON

Delta Pi Epsilon will be hosts at an informal party on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Erditz and Mr. and Mrs. C. Koch will chaperon.

BRADFORD CLUB

The Bradford club will entertain at an informal party at the First Congregational church on Friday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Donald Webster will be chaperons.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho will be hosts at a formal dancing party at the chapter house on Friday evening. Prof. and Mrs. G. C. Humphrey will be chaperons.

BLEECKER-BAKKEN

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Agnes Bleecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bleecker, Lake Mills, and Walter Bakken, son of Mrs. A. Bakken, Madison.

The wedding will take place on March 22. Bishop Benjamin Ivins, Milwaukee, will perform the ceremony at the home of the bride's par-

Marjorie Gross, Irvin F. Kurth Are Wed in Kentucky

The wedding of Miss Marjorie Gross '31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Gross, Gary, Ind., to Irvin F. Kurth '27, son of Mr. William Kurth, Milwaukee, took place on Saturday, March 8, at Covington, Ken. The Rev. O. J. Steger, cousin of the bride, read the marriage service.

Mr. Kurth was on the staff of the Forest Products Laboratory for two years following his graduation. He received his M.S. degree last June, and is now on the technical staff of the Dupont Ammonia corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurth are making their home at Charleston, W. Va.

St. Patrick Party to Be Given by Stout Alumni Club

A St. Patrick's day party will be given by the Stout Alumni club at the Vocational school apartment on Friday evening.

Dinner will be served at 6:15 o'clock and will be followed by a short program, after which tables will be arranged for bridge.

All alumni of Stout Institute, or former students, are invited to be present and wear a bit of green.

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benson and Mr. and Mrs. George Nickel.

ents. The bride, who is a graduate nurse, is connected with the Wisconsin General hospital. The bridegroom attended the university.

DICKBRADER-MANN

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Louise Virginia Dickbrader, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. H. Dickbrader, "Riverview," Washington, Mo., and Karl Mowry Mann, Montclair, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mann, New York.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in Wash-

ington, Mo., at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of March 1. The Rev. M. J. Hull of the First Presbyterian church officiated.

Miss Margaret Dickbrader attended her sister as maid of honor, and Miss L. Virginia Ruark, Springfield, Mo., served as bridesmaid. The best man was Charles Schley Mercein, Milwaukee. Harold T. Murray, Chicago, also attended the groom. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann are honeymooning in Bermuda.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Missouri, and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Mann is a graduate of Wisconsin and is a member of Kappa Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities.

Mrs. M. V. O'Shea and Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg to Attend Convention

Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, and Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg will attend the National League of Women Voters' convention in Louisville, April 28-May 3. Mrs. O'Shea is state president, and Mrs. Ogg is state chairman of efficiency in government of the organization.

This will be the tenth anniversary of woman suffrage. A week of meetings and special functions will be launched to pay tribute and revive memories of the historic year of 1920.

PERSONALS

PHI OMEGA PI

Rachel Swicher '30 spent last week-end in La Crosse.

SPANISH HOUSE

Lucile Mueller '31 went to Milwaukee last week-end, and Ruth Williams '30 went to Cambria.

ANDERSON HOUSE

Dorothea Murphy '32 spent last week-end in Mazomanie. Edith Grout '33 went to Lake Geneva, Marian Phurber '32 to Darlington, Wisconsin, and Lorenda Hoard '31 to Sharon. Pearl Quam '32 spent the last week-end at her home in Stoughton.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

George H. Wheary '32, Charles Clogher '32, and Alfred Reed '30 went to Racine, Wisconsin, last week-end. Norman Greening '33 spent the week-

(Continued on Page 5)



Kessenich's Present Their Spring Fashion Show

With a gallery of fashion successes for the Spring season. You will see the authentic ensembles for every hour of the day.

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Capitol Theatre

Today and Tomorrow

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tell about comfort . . .

you'd never guess what a tric undie I'm wearing



. . . it's just one of those things in life you dream about but never expect to find. And will it ever be sw-op-ell this summer!

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And to think of getting all that for \$5.50 . . . slip, brassie and teddy. Oh, baby, look what you've done to me!

Cynthia

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP

"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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

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THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1930.

Representative Group Stirs Up the Dust

IF THE REPRESENTATIVE STUDENT group succeeds in stirring up enough dust to bring out even a plurality of the some seven thousand perennial non-voters it may well pave the way for a genuine recrudescence of interest in student politics. It is citing the obvious to observe that without such interest student government of any sort is at best undemocratic, and usually sterile. The Daily Cardinal believes that the present political situation is unhealthy; if mud-slinging and spell-binding are necessary at the outset, by all means let's have them. There is but one way, it seems to us, to arouse the almost universal apathy and that is to make a somewhat sensational campaign. Politics at Wisconsin have too long been undercover.

Certain of the elective offices on the campus are patently of small consequence. Others, however, such as control of the Union, membership on the Cardinal and athletic boards, are of vital importance to the student body. With the situation what it is, these student offices are not drawing out the most capable men and women, nor is the manner of their elections in any sense representative. A mere handful of able students comes to the surface periodically, but for the most part mediocrity has never been a disqualification for office.

Already the campaign of the Representative group is beginning to show results. The undercover specialists will never welcome with open arms any challenge to their well-oiled machinations. It is far better, we believe, that they meet the challenge rather than attempt suppression.

That High School Education . . .

A HIGH SCHOOL radically different from the secondary schools most of us attended has been designed by Dr. Goodwin Watson, psychologist and associate professor of education at teachers' college, Columbia. Because of the extreme revision of curricula advocated by Dr. Watson, his high school, which is designed primarily to meet the real needs of adolescents, will remain the dream of a progressive educator for a long time. But the suggestion that secondary education be subjected to sweeping reform seems to us significant and important.

In the final analysis no drastic change can be made in university curricula and methods of teaching without some corresponding change in high schools. Many members of the faculty here sincerely interested in curricular reforms publicly appear blind to a problem which they will admit in private is one of the most serious questions facing the university—the handicap which the inadequate high school preparation of large num-

bers of freshmen imposes on the university and on the students.

How can these men hope that by change in university curricula they can make anything but the most superficial, surface improvement in the whole general health of the university if they attempt to cure only its own minor ailments without seeking to cure the chronic diseases of that institution with which it is directly related, the high school?

Many high schools in Wisconsin do not pretend to prepare students for college. Because of the compulsory education law they are crowded with incompetents who slow down the teaching process. More attention is always given the troublesome 10 per cent at the bottom who can't keep up than is ever given the better students who succeed too easily. As a result students who wish to enter eastern colleges and universities tutor or attend another preparatory school a year before they hope to pass entrance examinations. And as a far more serious result hundreds of students find adaptation to university responsibilities impossible after high school training which has produced careless habits of study and which has given them meager backgrounds inadequate for university work.

The responsibility for a change in this situation partly rests upon the department of education of the university. Yearly scores of university graduates go from here to teach in Wisconsin high schools where they perpetuate the very conditions which kept them from making the most of their college courses. Some indication should be made by the university faculty of a realization of this vital problem.

The Kansas City Star And 'Hey Yellowbacks!'

THE KANSAS CITY STAR, whose degree of conservatism is perhaps best indicated by their conclusion that Sidney B. Fay's "Origins of the World War" merely clinched the finding of the Versailles gang that the Central Powers were the arch-plotters of the whole tragic business, comes forth with a review of E. L. Meyer's "Hey Yellowbacks!" which displays a large degree of that blindness so common 13 years ago. It is perhaps a good thing that in this day of popular pacifism a book like Meyer's has appeared to arouse once more the ever-present champions of force, and to bring them out into the open. When the easy catchword of the time is peace, when books like "A Farewell to Arms" or "All Quiet on the Western Front" are read by millions, when even Republican Presidents deplore military expenditures, your lover of bayonets and blood finds it simpler to remain a step or two in the background. The army and navy bills, he feels certain, are not seriously threatened, by a fad. But to begin to discuss intelligently the part played by the objectors to the last war, that is something else again. And it should be hooted down.

"A study of the absurd and futile gestures into which the martyr complex will lead an otherwise intelligent man is contained in this war story of a so-called 'conscientious objector,'" W. P. R. declares in the Star. "It is written by Ernest L. Meyer, son of a German radical editor, reared in a communistic atmosphere and fed from childhood with such stock phrases of socialistic thought as 'capitalistic exploitation,' the 'downtrodden masses,' and 'Cossack police.' The recital of his early childhood experiences shows that the author was a victim of environment. . . . His German parentage does not enter into the case; it is probable he would have acted in the same manner had he been in Germany.

"The difference would have been that in Germany he probably would have been lined up against a barracks wall. In America we handled our so-called conscientious objectors with kid gloves—much to the disgust of the soldiers, who saw the 'yellowbacks' lying about in ease while they marched forth to drill and prepare themselves to defend their country and win the fruits of victory which would be enjoyed by slacker and patriot alike."

The religious objectors mentioned by Meyer are simply "religionists," according to the Star's reviewer—"those fanatics of various creeds who have accepted Christ as a prince of peace and rejected the Christ of war as exemplified by His battle with the money changers in the temple." These he can faintly understand—they have simply misinterpreted the real Christ, who after all was a warmaker, we judge. But the political objectors! "One-man clinging to a course of action opposed to that of 100 million other human beings, and believing that in so doing he is accomplishing something!"

It is beyond comprehension. "His failure to understand his own relative importance in the general scheme of things is the puzzling thing in Meyer's philosophy. Here he is, an educated man, intelligent above average in many respects, failing to see the futility and the hopelessness of the position into which his martyr complex placed him. In reading his book one cannot but feel a tinge of sympathy for Meyer because of his failure to understand. His story is that of any man who sets a course of action contrary to the accepted principles of his fellow men, whether it be in war or peace."

Citing Meyer's conclusion that his gesture had been futile, except to himself, the reviewer closes with this paragraph: "This realization must have come as a distinct shock to this young man. Here he had refused to wear a uniform in the World War, and yet nationalism survived! People still have ambition to rise in the world! Well, well! It looks as though there's no use objecting, if the world isn't going to change step. That is the first

step in the realization, as yet unrecognized, that is dawning on Meyer of the hopelessness and futility of his war time gesture. It's a healthy sign. It indicates that there is still hope for him. In time he may look back with a feeling of shame that he made such an ass of himself."

Beyond doubt the spirit which throws nations at each other's throats has retreated within the past few years. But it is well to be reminded that it is far from dead. The more outspoken its proponents become, the better the chance for a substantial movement toward peace. By this token blood-thirsty jingos like the Chicago Tribune, or the more mild mannered, but iron-fisted Star are of inestimable service in revealing the deeper emotions of the disciples of Mars. Let them show their ugly teeth. If Meyer's recital of his war experiences has helped to bring this about, then his gesture was not altogether futile.

The Harvard Plan For Prohibition

THE HARVARD DEBATING COUNCIL plan for the enforcement of prohibition, published in these columns yesterday, is perhaps more interesting than useful. It is at least a hopeful sign that the problem of temperance is being taken up realistically by college groups, but the plan itself is ambiguous at best.

The Harvard plan is first to repeal all present prohibition legislation; a sensible measure surely, if changes are to be made of any real importance. It is well to start with an entirely new theory.

Second, the council suggests that all alehouses and saloons be made illegal. This too is open to little argument; none but the most unbalanced of wets favor the return of the saloons with its concomitance of prostitution.

Third, the Harvard group suggests federal aid to communities desiring complete prohibition; and fourth, a federal program of temperance propaganda. These items in the plan are rather too vague to be of much importance. The first seems to imply that enforcement will be optional to the states, although no such statement is made in the plan itself. The second, though theoretically tenable, is to our mind completely impracticable. What organization is to conduct the propaganda? How is the propaganda to be distributed? Will temperance be taught in all schools everywhere in the country? How will the propagandizing agency be kept free from fanaticism both wet and dry? What will be the procedure in wet states? This whole item needs much expansion.

Finally, the plan postulates a federal tax to be placed on "some beverages" in order to provide funds for the enforcement of prohibition in dry communities, and for temperance education in accordance with item 4. The plan does not state what these beverages are to be, how they are to be distributed (saloons and alehouses being forbidden), how the tax is to be collected, or even in what localities they are to be sold.

The plan, seemingly implying local option, does not provide for prevention of smuggling from wet to dry communities, does not consider the question of government or private control in communities in which alcoholic beverages are to be legalized, does not suggest how the problem of wets in dry localities is to be solved.

On the whole, the plan, even accepting all the implications which are not stated definitely in it, is hardly better than the present arrangement. It solves none of the major problems, would satisfy neither wets nor dries, and in general appears to be hardly more functional than present legislation.

The Ontario scheme of state control of the liquor traffic, to be the subject of the Wisconsin debating squad's next two meets, is still perhaps the most definite of all prohibition theories. We recommend Thursday night's debate with Ohio State in Bascom hall.

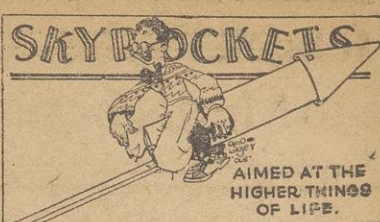
The Circuit Court's Power

Of course everybody read in the paper that the Circuit Court of Appeals had decided that Mary Ware Dennett's sex pamphlet was not obscene. This struck us as too much intelligence for a Circuit Court of Appeals to be showing. Any right decision like that has a tendency to make the populace moody. There is no tonic in the world so good for the system as a wrong decision by a higher court. To get up in the morning and be able to make a sharp bitter remark about the Circuit Court of Appeals is the proper way to start the day. To open the paper and turn to one's wife and say: "Look here, will you look at what the Circuit Court of Appeals has decided—they're going to send Mrs. Dennett to jail! What kind of a lousy country this we live in?"—to say that is to get in good condition for a hard day at the office. On the other hand to get up, as we did one morning last week, and discover that a higher court had made a good decision filled with lassitude, and we had to go back to bed.—The New Yorker.

'Internal Possession' No Law Violation

Nashville, Tenn. March 15 — Liquor one has drunk does not constitute illegal possession in Tennessee, the State Supreme Court ruled today in reversing the conviction of Dewey Vance of Overton county. "Evidence that the plaintiff in error had been drinking is insufficient," the court said. "Such internal possession does not come within the statute."

Success has killed more people than bullets.—Texas Guinan.



ANNOUNCEMENT

The sins of the fathers are visited upon us, or syllables to that effect. We recall when Gordy had to write a half-column for us once and now Little Boy has Blue town. So here we sit and gibber inanely, for we fear very much that all our pleading with The Guy with the Green Gloves is in vain. Who, WHO is he, anyway? He only visits us in the dead of night to tell us of new atrocities perpetrated by those bloated dens of iniquity, the sororities. Could he be the Rambler in disguise?

Speaking of the Rambler and his campaigns for comps to all the various and sundry dances, could it be called a comp-lex?

The indigestion song is the latest: "You're So Mean, Tummy."

Beta: Some people think that a kiss is foolish. What do you think? Theta: Well, I don't no.

Awk!

Another Famous Last Word: Zyzle.

'Tis a scene in the hospital and all the little internes are dancing merrily about a stuffed appendix. The doctor approaches with an armful of hacksaws and other tools and grates out (this is a great story) "Shall we join the ladies?"

The above is just so-so, we fear.

Truth is stranger than fiction. The telephone bell rang in the Theta house (this was before the company disconnected it) and a heavy masculine voice asked for someone or other. He says, "Haw a' ya?" (Early English form. Modern: "How are you" and who cares; we'll forget this joke pretty soon. It's no damgood anyway.) She answers right tolerably swift, "Not so good." "Oke," he rejoins as fast as Joe Steinauer over the radio, "I'll be right over." (Also sometimes spelt "oveh.")

Blah (with a broad "a").

Sure, even we can use the word "platinum" in a sentence. The beautiful girl was going to bed, but first she undid her long, golden tresses and began platinum.

ED NOTE—IS THERE ANY DIFFERENCE

Well, you didn't have to read this column. Maybe you'd like a right snappish editorial or a want-ad.

Latest reports on the Kappa Sig spinach situation is encouraging. It is almost all gone, having been fed by force to the pledges and Sunday guests. It was also found that it not only gave stamina, but grit.

Gee, fellas, ain't this grit stuff?

AND — lest we forget. That there Bud Foster is still as uncompromisingly in debt to us as ever for one (1) malted.

We hope that the boxes at the Military Ball will have plenty of lighting defects.

He was late to class. Not that that's anything new for our gentle Gordy, but he did have a fair excuse this time. "It was this way," he leered, "Thar's eight of us sleep on the porch and the clock was only set for seven."

The uplift worker was busy at it. She was lecturing busily and happily to a poor, downtrodden member of the smoking sex. "And my dear girl!" she said, "can you see where you'll end up; can't you see where you're going?" "Naw," whistled the Pi Phi, "I'm a blind date."

We have the latest reports at hand that the sorority at 28 Langdon is an agricultural sorority. (No, dear, there will follow no dirty cracks.) 'Tis the Alfalfa Fee house.

Who's that woman I sinew with last ni— The spirits bid me hasten. I must be gone. Farewell.

FAMOUS STATEMENTS

John Paiks: "I do not!"

If a straw vote were taken most of the hay-hey boys would get a baleful look for their share. That's from a stable of statistics.

KENELM PAWLET

Hengell Replies to Mrs. Sanger

Answers Questions on Birth Control as Asked in Talk

The present economic order is responsible for the condition of affairs which makes birth control one of the proposed remedies for its chaotic state, declared the Rev. H. C. Hengell, pastor of the University Catholic chapel, Tuesday, in reply to arguments of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, exponent of birth control, who spoke here Monday.

"Economics involves ethics," he said. "Society should accordingly bring about a state of affairs whereby every worker receives a decent family living wage. The injustice of economic slavery must be eliminated from our life."

"The Church is opposed to birth control for the same reason that it is opposed to adultery, murder, stealing, and lying; namely, because it is intrinsically immoral and ultimately socially disastrous."

"Even if one were to concede all the points Mrs. Sanger made as enumerated in The Cardinal, they do not justify the inference that contraceptive birth control is morally justified. There are other remedies, self control or conjugal abstinence, for example." Answering the contention that the existence of inheritable or pernicious disease should be a prohibition to child-bearing, Father Hengell declared that due caution before marriage is contemplated or abstinence after marriage would obviate birth-control's alleged need.

It is not logical to expect parents not to desire a normal child after the birth of one sub-normal, he said in reply to another point of Mrs. Sanger's.

A woman does not cease to be a woman when she becomes a mother, he declared in rebutting Mrs. Sanger's question "We've made much of motherhood, but what of womanhood?"

The atmosphere about a woman who has listened to the dictates of birth control enthusiasts is one of selfishness and moral softness, leading to character deterioration, he declared. "I am sure that the 32 per cent of Catholic women who attended New York birth clinics in the past four years, according to Mrs. Sanger, are not practical Catholics," Father Hengell said. "No priest can absolve a Catholic woman who persists in the practice of contraceptive birth control."

Medical practice, he said, is responsible for the large maternal mortality; birth control can be no remedy, he asserted.

'Y' Continental Secretary Describes Latin Youth

H. E. Ewing, continental secretary for South America of Y. M. C. A., will speak tonight at the Spanish house on "Echoes of Some South American Republics." He will discuss general conditions of the South American Youth in Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Peru, and Brazil. Mr. Ewing has spent 18 years in South America working with university students. He will sail Sunday, March 23, for Chile, where he will spend a year studying the educational developments.

Students' Socialist Club to Meet in Bascom Tonight

3—MUST—INSIDE—STUDENT SOCIETY The Students' Socialist club, University of Wisconsin chapter of the Young People's Socialist league, will meet tonight in 223 Bascom hall with the purpose of discussing an educational program. A bibliography of works describing the tenets of Marxism has been mimeographed and distributed to students through the department of political science and of economics.

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Varsity Debaters Meet Ohio Here Tonight



TED KAMMHOLZ



DAVID RABINOVITZ



J. GUNNAR BACK

—DeLonge Photos

These members of the Wisconsin affirmative debating team will urge the adoption of the Ontario system of government control of liquor in the several states when they appear in Bascom theater tonight at 8 p. m. They will be opposed by a Ohio State negative team.

Cannery Representatives Gather for Fourth Annual Short Course

More than 100 cannery representatives are present at the fourth annual short course of the Wisconsin canners which begun Tuesday under the management of Prof. R. E. Vaughn of the plant pathology department. The convention will last until Thursday.

The purpose of the course is to gain a better understanding of the manufacturing and marketing problems and to find new solutions to them. The course is being offered for the first time since 1927, when 175 registrants were in attendance.

After the conference attendants had registered, they witnessed a demonstration of pea inoculation in the Soils building.

Speakers for the day included Prof. I. L. Baldwin, who spoke on the different strains of nitrogen-fixing bacteria; Prof. P. E. McNaul, who gave a picture of the agricultural situation as the economist sees it; Prof. B. H. Hibbard, who discussed the Federal Farm board; Prof. Theodore E. Bronson, who spoke on experimental work with pea lice; Prof. C. F. Fluke, who discussed the natural enemies of the pea lice; C. H. Keipper, who discussed work being done in the purification of sauerkraut; Miss Helen T. Parsons, who talked on vitamins; and W. H. Patterson, who spoke on the kraut laboratories.

The program for Wednesday follows:

9:00—Discussion on Weeds, led by Prof. A. L. Stone, Soils building. String Bean Problems, led by Dr. Frank L. Ramien.

Discussion of Advertising, led by Prof. Don R. Fellows.

Brief report of the string bean situation, Prof. J. G. Moore.

12:00—Noon discussion, "Beautifying the grounds of the agricultural campus," Prof. Moore.

2:30 p. m.—Grading demonstration of peas, C. N. Pulley.

6:30 p. m.—Banquet at the Park hotel. Dean Russell will speak on the Irradiation of Food Products in Increase in Vitamin Contents.

If one brick weighs a pound and a half a brick, how much does a brick and a half weigh?

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

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

PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 3)

end in Fort Atkinson. Gene Whearv '33 and Walter Davis '33 went to Dodgeville. Vincent Garbey '33 spent the week-end in Indianapolis.

Guests at the Phi Gamma Delta house included Charles Chickhuff from the University of Missouri and Philip Davis from Milwaukee.

SIGMA

Mary Kanter '30 went to Milwaukee last week-end. Florence Borzack, grad, visited at the Sigma house.

BETA PHI ALPHA

Beta Phi Alpha sorority entertained the faculty at a tea on Sunday, March 9, at the chapter house.

SIGMA PHI

Paul King '32 spent the week-end in Watertown and Robert Griswald '32 went to Mazomanie.

VILLA MARIA

The following residents of Villa Maria spent the week-end out of town: Margaret Many '30 went to St. Louis. Helen Be Fuere to Wisconsin Rapids, Jane Hurlbutt '31 to Mauwata, Eileen Cuflick to Oregon, Wisconsin.

SIGMA KAPPA

Eleanor Hannan '30 and Irene Woltaeger '30 attended the Speech Prom

Barnard Girls Submit Petition to Faculty Group

The "no stocking" petition circulated at Barnard hall last week was not mentioned at the Barnard house meeting held Wednesday night. The petition, drawn up to protest enforcement of a rule that meals will not be served to girls entering the dining rooms in bedroom slippers or without full length hose, will be submitted to the department of dormitories and commons by Friday, it is expected. Passage of the rule without consideration at housemeeting is objected to, rather than the rule itself.

at Northwestern university last week-end.

Marion Horr '30, Amelia Thomas '32, Jane Manzer '33, Melva Johns '31, and Marie Orth '30 spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Helene Kauwerts '32 and Jean Amann '30 were week-end guests at Chicago.

Florence Gunnarson '30 will motor to Chicago for the week-end.

Ruth Albright '30 will spend the week-end in Milwaukee.

Mrs. P. Dugan will be a guest in Milwaukee over the week-end.

When Bishop George Berkeley proved by logic that there was no such thing as matter, and when David Hume proved that there was no such thing as mind, an 18th century sky-rockets editor summed up the situation with: "No matter, never mind."

Military Ball Boxes Are Still Available at \$10

There are still a limited number of boxes for Military Ball available. Fraternity groups desiring boxes may call John Conway, Badger 1394. The price is \$10 per group. Boxes will be neatly arranged and decorated with dim colored lights. Tickets for the ball will be on sale at the Memorial Union desk beginning next Monday, March 23. Attendance at the ball will be limited to students only to avoid overcrowded dancing. Fee cards will be asked for as well as the \$4 when the tickets are bought.

John Keats was a surgeon for several years before he took up poetry.

Novelty Nook

637 STATE

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For this week-end we will have A VERY SPECIAL OFFER on about 12 styles of Men's Oxfords at a DECIDED SAVING IN PRICE

The styles are all up to date in every particular, but there is not a complete run of sizes in every style. Black and tan oxfords of Scotch grain and calf skin — also sport oxfords in black and white and tan and white—Every pair a POSITIVE \$6.00 VALUE—SPECIAL.....

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Names for Campus Honor
Called for by Hibbard

Announcements of the annual presentation of the Kenneth Sterling Day Memorial award have been sent out by the University Y. M. C. A., to all men's organizations for nominations to the honor. C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the organization, announced Tuesday.

The award is made on the basis of Christian worth and moral character; precision and thoroughness in organizing religious forces in the university; effective influence in marshalling constructive force of campus life; high scholastic standing and physical rating, as evidenced by participating in sports and maintenance of superior physical well-being.

The award was established in 1923 by the parents of Kenneth Sterling Day, a former student of Wisconsin who died soon after the World war. It is given each year by a committee appointed by the president of the university. The 1930 committee consists of G. S. Bryan, R. R. Aurner, H. C. Bradley, C. R. Fish, J. G. Fowlkes, and G. E. Little. In the past six years the following men have been honored:

Gamber F. Tegtmeyer '24, John L. Bergstresser '25, George D. Hanna '26, Lowell E. Fruttschi '27, Louis Behr '28, and Theodore A. Thelander '29.

The memorial consists of a bronze statue which is in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building, and upon which the names of the winners of the award are engraved.

Ex-Illini President Favors Supervising Fraternity Houses

Recommendations for a closer supervision of the erection and operation of fraternity and sorority houses on the University of Illinois campus and the promotion of plans to organize independent students are included in the comments on student welfare in the last annual report of Pres. David Kinley, retiring Illinois executive, which was released Monday. President Kinley received his Ph.D. here in 1893 and was granted the honorary degree LL.D. in 1918.

"There is something to the complaint of undue expenditure and burdens placed on active members in the construction of fraternity dwellings," President Kinley declared.

"I am of the opinion that the university authorities ought to have a controlling voice on the expenditure of money in the erection of fraternity and sorority houses and in their operation in the sense that they should have authority to insist on proper arrangement of rooms and sleeping quarters, and an expenditure that will not impose a burden upon those who are members of the fraternity or sorority.

The president justifies his stand on the argument that "nothing concerning the student's life in the university is beyond the authority of the university, if it affects his career and work as a student."

Although fraternity and sorority men and women have upheld well the traditions and standards of the university, the retiring executive says, they are subjected to too many distractions at the expense of their scholarship.

"That very fact," he declares, "lends support to the statement I just made—that all of these organizations need to be more closely supervised."

The organization of the independent group has been difficult, President Kinley admits.

"The independent council composed of students, has undertaken to do several things in the interest of this unorganized body," he declares. "The fundamental difficulty is in the fact that they have no common bond of interest as unites the members of fraternities and sororities. If we can find such a common bond of interest it will be easy enough to organize them into groups that will be coherent."

The president deprecates the absence of independent leaders. As soon as an independent shows qualities of leadership, he is invited to join a fraternity, he declared.

Jones to Lead Discussion on Latin American Policy

The International Relations club will hold a meeting Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Memorial Union. Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones will lead a discussion on "American Policy in Latin America." All persons interested in international affairs are invited to attend.

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—from investigations made at the leading universities by Hart Schaffner & Marx style and art staffs

WHAT THE UNIVERSITY MAN WILL WEAR



Ed Schooley Put Haresfoot Chorus Through Rehearsals

Noted Production Manager
Has 'Made' Many Stars;
Thinks Show Is Good

By HOLLEY J. SMITH

The citizens of Madison may wonder at the strange sounds emitted from a vacant store on Gorham street. It is a mysterious appearing place, with the show window draped to conceal the activities within, and a section of scenery placed behind the door to further screen the interior.

Any afternoon or evening the stomp of feet and the banging of a baby upright piano may be heard, mingled with various shuffling noises, and frequent dead stops, interrupted by a pleasant voice. "Let's take that again, boys, and get the count on that break."

Schooley Directs Chorus

Those who have become wise to the ways of a university town will know that the Haresfoot club has rented another chorus rehearsal hall, and is preparing for its annual trip through three states.

The owner of the voice this year is Ed Schooley, of Schooley, Inc., Chicago, a production office. He also runs a dancing school in St. Louis, presided over by Archie D. Scott, who has coached Haresfoot for five years.

Eddie Looks Irish

Picture a rather short, stout man, with a cheerful red face and blue-gray eyes, grayish hair, and a perpetual cigar stub in his mouth—that's Ed. It might be added that his features combine to produce a decided Irish visage. He also wears a derby hat, which he complains is being ruined by the dust in the rehearsal hall.

On being questioned directly he admitted that he has been in the business for 35 years, starting in the amateur line in Mattoon, Illinois. From there he graduated to repertoire and stock.

Plays Shakespeare at 11

At the tender age of 11 years he was riding herd and punching cattle

in Montana, Dakota, and Nebraska. He did this for two years.

"I have played everything from Shakespeare to burlesque, in theaters, schoolhouses, lodge halls, and anywhere it was possible to put on a show. For seven years I traveled from coast to coast, in the days when the footlights were oil lamps. But it was worth it," said Ed. He mentioned playing with the well known Lew Fields of Weber and Fields, comedians.

Developed Many Stars

Schooley was a pupil of Ned Weyburn in New York, and in turn has had many stars as his proteges. Raymond Hitchcock, Hal Skelly, Van and Schenk, Sophie Tucker, Elsie Janis, Sally Field, Mabel Wilbur, and others have passed under Ed's watchful eye.

Replying to the question of what he thought about the modern dances, Ed remarked, "There's nothing new under the sun, it's just how far back you can remember." Which makes it problematical as to just how far Ed remembers.

Supervised Spectacles

He continued, "The ancient Indian dances were the basis for all of our present day steps. The Charleston and the Black Bottom both originated in the wilds of newly discovered America. The old stuff is being revived. The original three lines of ponies, show girls, and men are coming back. It was the war that caused the third line to disappear, the men going to fight."

Schooley, Inc. has supervised many spectacles, including Raymond Hitchcock's "Hitchy-Coo," "The Right Girl," "Sweet Sixteen," the "Pageant of Progress" in Los Angeles, and the St. Louis exposition, where Ed handled 1500 people. Ed has worked for the Selwyns, Sam H. Harris, and for a year managed a chain of theaters in South America. Recently the office has organized four shows which cover the United States and Canada completely during the fair season. Style shows are also a part of the business.

Ed's Haresfoot Good

Last year Ed coached the University of Cincinnati show, but Haresfoot is the first all-men's show he has done.

"It's easier teaching men," says Ed, "they usually catch on to the steps quicker, although certain types of steps come better for the girls. And besides I can swear at the men and that's a relief!"

"I am married, have the same wife I started with, and have no children. I think Haresfoot is a good show; hell, if it wasn't I wouldn't be here!"

Agriculture College Attempts Increase in Sale of Butter

In an effort to increase state butter consumption, the college of agriculture is releasing a series of advertisements this week to be used by local butter manufacturers and creameries in boosting their sales.

The advertisements are simply planned and can be used quite easily. The series is made up of five issues each with a special appeal to the reader.

In advertisement number one, an appeal is made to health. Butter, the advertisement announces, is a valuable source of vitamins A or the growth vitamins, and a recipe for Wisconsin's ice box cookies is included with it.

Butter as a food value features the second advertisement of the series. Butter is an energy builder and should be eaten freely on waffles or toast for a good breakfast. A recipe for Wisconsin butter waffles is included with this number.

Good cooks are helpless without butter says add number three. It has many ways of being used to help in the tastiness of many dishes. Eggs au beurre noir, a luncheon dish recipe, is an example of its use.

A lenten dish recipe made of cheese and vegetables and containing plenty of butter which serves the purpose of guarding health and vitality is a part of the fourth advertisement.

Butter prevents snuffles in children and grown ups, says the fifth add. Scientists say that many head and throat infections are caused by a lack of vitamins A which butter supplies in abundance. A recipe for orange ginger-bread completes the story.

If the star nearest the earth were to be exterminated, we would not miss its light for 49 years.

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

Two figures in the news of the week—Primo Camera, the giant Italian pugilist, and Primo de Rivera, the deposed former Spanish dictator—provided the best natural of the year in the Haresfoot office early this week. It seems that there is a part in the show where a wedding is rehearsed and instead of announcing the names of the betrothed, the announcement starts out: "In this corner we have Primo Camera . . ."

Gordy Swarthout '31, who is in the cast, took it all in and then read the papers on Monday. He got an idea. He leaped from his comfortable seat by the SAE fireplace and pulled his dilapidated black hat over his raven locks. Off he went for Mr. Purnell's office. Gloomily he stalked and exclaimed before an assemblage of a dozen campus luminaries, "Your idea is all wet. Haven't you read tonight's papers? Primo de Camera dropped dead yesterday."

With the time at hand when windows are open the girls in Murray street rooming houses are being entertained by choruses issued from the kitchens of a cafeteria. A glee club manager could pick up some real talent there.

Add embarrassing moments. Josephine Simondson '33 was proclaiming that she had an appointment with the dean when he should walk out of Lachop and hold the door open for her but Dean F. Louise Nardin . . . And that was nothing compared to the state of mind of the girl in history quiz section who suggested that the reason for not incorporating St. Patrick's cross in the Union Jack was because green wouldn't go well with the red and blue of the rest of the flag, only to learn that St. Patrick's cross WAS red and blue.

Gripes . . . Autolots that honk when you don't feel like running and aren't in the way anyhow . . . English instructors who want themes written when you don't give a whoop about anything but coddling your spring

occurrence and one by one went out to stand on that spot to see if perhaps any other co-ed was looking for someone she hadn't seen in a long time. There wasn't, or else they didn't look fatherly enough—at any rate that was the last clench there that day.

It's lucky the ice didn't break up before the Phi Gam hell week started. The pledges had to trek down to the lake shore in their pajamas, cut ice, and use it to make ice water for their morning bath, all at 6 a. m. on one of those breezy mornings about a week ago.

J. R. Staats, geography instructor, made the statement that the United States could get along very well without the section of the country east of the Alleghenies, perhaps better than at present in fact. The statement raised a howl from all the easterners and southerners in the class, so he proceeded to show that economically the statement was somewhat justified. Frisella Mead '33 was not satisfied with the way things were going and said, "Maybe you could get along without the East economically, but what would you do without them culturally?"

Oh yes, and we'd like to know who the two chappies were who were so successful in entertaining a couple of young ladies in the Union the other night. They're masters at coin tricks, and disguises effected by means of a red and white chiffon handkerchief and a smashed hat. Information welcome.

Wisconsin Science Conference Meets Here April 11, 12

The Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, the Wisconsin Archeology society, and the Midwest Museums conference will meet jointly here April 11 and 12, according to Chancey Juday, lecturer in zoology and secretary of the academy.

This will be the 60th annual meeting of the academy, which has served Wisconsin men as a medium of publishing scientific and learned articles which otherwise might not have been preserved.

Among its members were such noted

TODAY On Campus

- 12:15 p. m. Luncheon, Cardinal Board, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
- Luncheon, Y. M. C. A. cabinet, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
- Luncheon, Tumas, Old Madison East, Memorial Union.
- 4:30 p. m. Meeting, A. P. G., Graduate room, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Dinner, Alpha Kappa Psi, Round Table dining room, Memorial Union.
- Dinner, sophomore discussion group, Round Table lounge.
- Dinner, discussion group, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Meeting, National Collegiate Players, Old Madison West, Memorial Union.
- Meeting, Hesperia, Writing room, Memorial Union, Memorial Union.
- Meeting, Euthenics club, Lathrop parlors.
- 7:30 p. m. Meeting, International Relations club, Old Madison East, Memorial Union.
- Dinner, Agricultural Engineers, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
- Meeting, economics department, Memorial Union.
- 8:00 p. m. Debate, Western Conference Intercollegiate. Question: Shall several states be allowed to adopt Ontario system of liquor control? Bascom theater.

men as: Thomas C. Chamberlin, geologist and former state university president; Increase A. Lapham, surveyor, naturalist, and geologist; George W. Peckham, teacher, librarian, and zoologist; Roland D. Irving, geologist; William F. Allen, historian; and Philo R. Hoy, naturalist and physician.

About 500 Wisconsin museums and a similar number from Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Minnesota will be represented at the conference.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Bradford Group Presents Spring Dance on Friday

A spring dance will be offered by the Bradford club at the First Congregational church on Friday evening from 9 till 12. Music will be provided by Benny Ehr's six-piece orchestra. Specialty dances will be presented by Mary Isabel Caldwell '30 and Dorothy Davis grad, and by the Congie Comics Twosome, and a skit by members of the Freshman cabinet under the direction of Richard Welling '33. Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Robbins, Wilcott Barstow, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard, Mrs. H. I. Ewbank, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Webster.

Decorations are in charge of Charlotte Schuchardt '30, Henry Baker '30, the general chairman, promises that this party will be no less than second to the Valedictory ball. Admission will be at the usual rate for all Congregational students and their friends, tickets being on sale at reduced prices at the Student House until Friday evening.

WHA Orchestra to Play in Concert Series on Sunday

The University of Wisconsin radio concert orchestra is to be presented in the 12th of the Wisconsin Union Sunday concert series March 23. It was announced by Freeman Butts '31, chairman of the program committee.

The orchestra, which is under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy of the school of music, is composed of 21 university students; and the program to be presented Sunday promises a number of symphonies.

The program is to be made up of two divisions of four selections each. The works to be rendered by the orchestra include those from the pens of Mozart, Mendelssohn, Gounod, and others.

Lafadio Hearn has not a Japanese given name, although he spent most of his life in Japan. "Lafadio" is the name of a Greek island on which the famous author was born.

Radio Orchestra Plays Sunday

Morphy Leads Group in 12th
of Union Concert
Series

The Wisconsin radio concert orchestra, under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy, of the school of music, will present the twelfth concert of the Memorial Union Sunday concert series, March 23, Freeman Butts '31, chairman of the program committee, announced Wednesday.

The personnel of the Radio orchestra includes 21 students as follows: Violins: David G. Williams '30, Esther A. Haight '30, John W. Shepard '31, Max Plavnik '32, and Florelia Kelly; viola, Frank C. Ladwig '32; violinello, Leon Persson '30; bass, Theron B. McClure '33; flute, Herman Erlanger '33; oboe, Frank I. Vilen '31; clarinets, Frank Marsh '31, Robert Gunderson '33; bassoon, Harry Wood '32; trumpets, Fussell Moberly '30, and Rudolph Lhotak '31; horns, Frank Kramer, grad, and Levi O. Dees '30; trombone, Albert C. Schwartz '31; and percussion, Elmer R. Luebecke '33. The piano accompaniment will be played by William J. Robinson '31.

The program will include compositions of Mendelssohn, Mozart, Gounod, and other music masters.

Gottlieb '28 Promoted to New Public Position

Alexander Gottlieb '28, a graduate of the Journalism school, has recently been made assistant publicity director of the Paramount theater in New York City. Since working with the Public organization, he has been associated with the Paramount theater and in collaboration with Milt. Gross, of comic strip fame, has been promoting new release from the Paramount studios.

When Louis XV sold some royal horses to get more money for his wild parties Voltaire remarked: "How much more economical it would be to dismiss half the asses in the royal court."

Prep Cadets Open Tournament

National Meet Begins in Gym; Play 5 Games

Track Stars Compete Saturday as Part of Nationwide Contest

GAMES TODAY

- 2 p. m.—Morgan Park vs. Northwestern Military Academy.
- 3 p. m.—St. Mels vs. Harvard Academy.
- 4 p. m.—Bethel Institute vs. St. John's Military Academy.
- 7:30 p. m.—Culver Military Academy vs. Racine college.
- 8:30 p. m.—Terrill Academy vs. Chicago Central Y. M. C. A. Bay school.

Vermont Academy—bye.

Prep basketball teams from all over the United States will swing into action at 2 p. m. this afternoon to divide national honors and pick a champion in the annual National Academy basketball tournament in the Armory. The meet is to be held under the direction of Fred M. Evans.

The basketball tourney is only one of a series of championship meets which will place several national academy crowns. On Saturday the track stars of seven schools will compete for the title, while the three entrants in the swimming meet vie for high honors.

11 in Basketball

Although only 11 entrants in the basketball meet will leave fewer games than usual, the competition this year will prove as stiff as ever, and the tournament should draw forth some fine exhibitions of basketball playing.

A tall, rangy five from Terrill Academy, of Dallas, Texas, rates favorite over most of the other entrants in the tournament by virtue of experience as well as playing ability. They will meet the Chicago Y. M. C. A. Bay five in the last game of the opening racket, and are scheduled to go through their first game with little difficulty.

Strong Teams Open

The first game of the meet will be played between Morgan Park Academy of Chicago, and Northwestern Military Academy of Lake Geneva, Wis. The fray is expected to be a lively one, because both schools are regular entrants in the tourney. The loser will be one of the favorites for the consolation crown.

Mat Finals Set for Saturday

Women Will Be Admitted Free to Wrestling Matches

Pairings for the Finals:

- 115 pound—Weller vs. Garens.
- 125 pound—Scott vs. Ebbot.
- 135 pound—Maser vs. Scheffe.
- 145 pound—Carlson vs. Eggert.
- 155 pound—Wyss vs. the winner of the Creutz-Darlington match.
- 165 pound—Sindberg vs. Bagnall.
- 175 pound—Kolka vs. Estreen.
- Heavy Weight—Louis vs. Avery.

Eight bouts full of action is the big attraction for the finals of the All-University wrestling tournament which will be staged in the gym Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. The matches will contain some of the best exhibitions of wrestling that has ever been displayed in a contest of this sort.

It will be ladies' day in the gym Saturday for Coach Hitchcock has requested all the women to be admitted free of charge. This gives all indications of the meet being a sell-out. The regular admission prices will be 25 cents.

The summaries of yesterday's bouts:

125 pound—Ebbot threw Marcus, 6:55.

135 pound—Maser threw Earl in six minutes; Scheffe threw Masters in an overtime period.

145 pound—Carlson won decision from Eves, 7:25; Eggert won decision from Heiman, 6:51.

155 pound—Wyss won decision from Wood, 9:15; Creutz threw Steinbach, 3:40.

165 pound—Dindberg threw Holstein, 6:17.

Calvary, Hillel Win Semi-Final Contests

Card Trackmen Prepare For Outdoor Season; To Enter Texas Relays

First Outdoor Conference Meet May 3; Gophers Invite Stars for April 5

With the transition from the indoor to outdoor season, the Badger track team is anticipating the invasion of new fields preparatory to the first conference meet on May 3.

One week of rest remains before the

Texas relays, which will inaugurate a series of meets lasting until the close of school. Permission to make the trip to Texas has not as yet been granted, and there is a possibility that the Badgers will not be represented, due to the huge expense involved.

Enter in Relays

A four mile relay team, mile team, and a medley relay team have all been entered in the meet, as well as Behr in the shot put, and Shaw in the high jump. Last year Behr and Captain Phil Larson made the trip, Behr coming home with first places in both shot-put events, and Larson taking a brilliant second in the broad jump.

Following the Texas meet, Coach Jones is considering the possibility of several contests during the spring vacation. Minnesota university has requested the presence of several of the leading individual stars to compete with other conference stars during the Minnesota relays on April 5. The Kansas relays are scheduled for April 19, but a dual meet with some Missouri valley school may take place the previous week. Attempts to arrange a contest with Missouri have failed, but Kansas or Nebraska may be carded instead.

Simmons Looks Good

The showing which is being made by Doug Simmons, sophomore discus thrower, has been pleasing to the veteran Wisconsin coach during the last few days. Simmons promises to be a consistent point winner with Sammy Behr in this difficult event. Three hammer tossers are also getting the kinks out of their system; they being Frisch, Sell, and Shomaker, with Frisch showing the most ability at (Continued on Page 9)

Indiana Prep Teams Drill for Gymnast Meet at Purdue

Lafayette, Ind.—Judging from the interest that has already been expressed among the high schools of the state, an increased entry list is in prospect for the fourth annual I. H. S. A. A. gymnastic meet which will be held at Purdue University Saturday, March 29, starting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Outstanding favorites for the team title will include Manual (Indianapolis), the defending champion; Shortridge (Indianapolis), champion in 1927 and 1928; Bosse (Evansville), Michigan City, Washington, Vincennes, Plymouth, Jefferson (Lafayette), and East Chicago.

Gymnastics, which is a great developer of physical strength and courage, has gradually been growing in popularity as a sport among the high schools of the state since the state meet was inaugurated here by M. L. Clevert, assistant director of athletics, in 1927.

Sigma Chi's Take Free Throw Intramural Title With 166 Total

Lynagh High Individual of Meet With 40 Out of 50 Trials

Sigma Chi repeated their basketball performance in which they copped the interfraternity championship by coming through once more to win the freethrowing championship. The Sig Chi's made 166 tosses out of a possible 250.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was close on the heels of Sigma Chi with 164 buckets and Delta Theta Sigma missed the championship by three points with their total of 163 which gave them third place. Tau Kappa Epsilon was fourth with 160 and Pi Kappa Alpha finished fifth with 159.

Lynagh High Scorer

Lynagh of Sigma Chi had the individual high score of the tournament with 40 baskets out of the possible 50. The scores of the other Sigma Chi's which were good enough to win the championship were, Smith 37, Fischer 33, Seyberth 28, and Castle 28.

Greek Poloists Play 3 Games in Gym Tuesday

Tuesday night saw three games played and one game forfeited in the interfraternity water polo tournament. The teams have passed the halfway mark and the competition is becoming keener among a few of the division leaders.

Delta Sigma Pi had little trouble disposing of Phi Kappa Tau, 6 to 0. Tatum starred for Delta Sigma Pi getting half of his team's total of goals. Hamel made two and Spelman got one. Zeta Beta Tau took a fast contest from Alpha Gamma Rho by a 4 to 1 score. Scharf was the outstanding man on the ZBT outfit while Lundgard was responsible for Alpha Gamma Rho breaking into the scoring column.

Delta Theta Sigma provided just enough opposition for the Sig Phi Eps to make the going interesting. Youngman was the big shot for Sigma Phi Epsilon scoring two goals in their 3 to 0 victory. Theta Xi forfeited to Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Tarrant Wins Dorm Cage Title

Ochsner's Unexpected Defeat by Frankenburger Clears Path for Winners

An inspired and fighting Frankenburger team completely outplayed and outscored the over-confident Ochsner squad to win 12 to 9. Ochsner with only this one game needed to tie for the dormitory championship failed to take the Frankenburger attack serious and allowed them to score six points in the first half while they netted only one basket.

In the second half the Ochsner quintet made a desperate attempt to tie the score but failed to stop the Frankenburger forwards, Fiffick and Gillette, from scoring, the game ended with the Tripp hall team in the lead. The defeat puts Ochsner in second place, with Tarrant undisputed dorm champs.

Frankenburger 12, Ochsner 9

In holding Ochsner to one lone basket in the first half, the Frankenburger guards, Hasslinger and Bainbridge, displayed some excellent defense work. Fiffick with a basket in the last few minutes put the game in the bag for Frankenburger. Ley, Ochsner's star forward, netted the ball twice and added a free toss to lead the losers in total points.

OCHSNER (9)	FG	FT	TP
Harris, rf	1	0	2
Ley, lf	2	1	5
McFadden, c	0	0	0
Eggers, rg	1	0	2

(Continued on Page 9)

Tarrant and Ochsner Lose to Church Five

Two Teams Will Clash for All-University Title Friday

For the second time in as many weeks Calvary and Hillel will clash in a basketball tilt with a title at stake, the All-University cage championship hanging in the balance, this time.

To get to the finals both church quintets upset all the predictions of curbstome dopsters who had forecast a titanic struggle between a fraternity and dormitory five in the finals. However they had not reckoned with the proven ability of the church quintets, nor with the possibility that two of the leading fraternity fives, the champion Sigma Chi's and the Dekes, would withdraw.

Neither Ochsner nor Tarrant, the dorm representatives, were able to cope with their opponents during the initial periods and therein lies the story of their disastrous defeats.

The last time Calvary and Hillel clashed the Lutherans led by the indomitable Tury Oman walked off the floor with a 14-11 decision and Hillel is anxious to avenge that, the only blot on their season's record. To perform that feat, however they must exhibit better team work than they did during the last half against Ochsner last night.

Hillel 20,

Ochsner 14

A fast-passing smooth-functioning aggregation from Hillel Foundation swooped down upon the omnipotent Ochsner five and trounced the bewildered dorm cagers 20 to 12 to advance to the finals of the all-university basketball tourney.

Throughout the first half Ochsner was totally unable to cope with the precision-passing of the Hillel aggregation who amassed a 12 to 2 advantage by the end of the initial half.

Ochsner Threatens

During the final quarter Ochsner threatened to stage one of their famous Garrison finishes but after they had brought the count up to 14 to 11, Hillel snapped out of their lethargy, and garnered two buckets in rapid succession to sew up the ball game.

Both teams showed the results of two games in as many nights and the play was slow and rough throughout. Goodman was the kingpin around which the Hillel quintet functioned, the big blonde handling the pivot post in real "Lapchick" fashion.

Gottlieb, Novick Score

His play coupled with the deathly accuracy of Gottlieb and the stellar guarding of Novick was the impetus which sent the church quintet off to a well-earned victory over Ochsner.

Eggers, McFadden and the ever reliable Bucky Harris were the Ochsner coalition that prevented the game from becoming a scoring fest for the powerful church league quintet.

HILLEL (20)	FG	FT	TP
Feld	1	0	2
Gottlieb	3	0	6
Goodman	1	1	3
Novick	1	1	3
Salk	3	0	6

Totals	FG	FT	TP
OCHSNER (14)	9	2	20
Noie	0	0	0
Eggers	0	0	0
V. Eggers	2	1	5
McFadden	1	1	3
Harris	1	2	4
Ley	1	1	3
Totals	5	5	15

Calvary 30, Tarrant 23

The terrible Tarrant five failed to live up to their sobriquet Tuesday evening, as they fell before a strong Calvary quintet in the semi-finals of the all-university cage tourney.

Launching a terrific offensive movement commanded by Tury Oman Calvary soon built up a 12 to 3 advantage and then proceeded to coast through to a 30 to 23 win.

Oman's deadly shooting made him the high scorer with 12 points to his credit. Linfer played an excellent (Continued on Page 9)

Acacia	Stine	Wehrle	Laubenstein	Bostwick	Theis
142	163	176	481	172	142
172	142	143	457	200	177
155	177	145	522	139	155
158	194	488	153	172	170
500					

Totals 811 809 828 2448

Phi Kappa	McManus	Schultz	Morgan	Kelly	Healy
181	188	179	548	155	159
119	181	146	446	104	139
139	153	396	127	178	160
183	225	209	622		

Totals 755 889 827 2471

Sigma Pi	Moseley	Davies	Hoyle	Angrick	Lofy
175	193	175	545	187	195
119	181	146	446	163	191
153	199	553	187	195	213
147	157	211	515		

Totals 791 919 944 2654

Pi Kappa Alpha	H. Ellerman	Pacetti	Petrie	R. Ellerman	Molinaro
154	168	182	504	157	207
157	207	189	553	171	147
172	490	153	171	178	502
213	149	216	578		

Totals 848 842 937 2627

Grid Score Change Advocated

California Coach Considers Plan to Eliminate Ties

Points Be Awarded on Basis of Yardage Gain

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
Berkeley, Calif., March 19—Alterations in the method of football scoring, so as to eliminate ties and one-point margin victories, are under consideration here through F. W. Hart of the University of California, Indiana football star of 1905-1908.

Hart is sponsoring a symposium on the changes which he has evolved after studying the situation, and a general consensus from nationally known coaches seem to be that the alterations suggested are well-founded and might be advisable.

Hart Collects Figures
While considering the changes, Hart collected figures which showed that out of 264 games played by 65 leading teams in the past season, 20 resulted in tied scores, and 10 were won by a margin of a single point. A total of 40 teams participated in no decision games, and 20 played contests that were decided by points which came much as the result of "breaks."

The changes that Hart advises are as follows:

(1) The team advancing the ball across the opponents' 20 yard line shall score one point.

(2) Advancing it across the opponents' 10 yard line, two additional points.

(3) Advancing it across the opponents' goal line, four additional points—a cumulative total of seven points if the ball is carried over the goal line.

(4) Eliminate kick for goal after touchdown.

(5) Reduce the score for a field goal from three points to two points if the ball is kicked from within say the 20 yard line.

A team coming into possession of the ball by recovery of a fumble or forfeiture on downs by opponent within the 20 yard line should count in the same manner as if the team had advanced the ball by rushing or passing.

If a team carrying the ball across the 20 or 10 yard line is on a subsequent play thrown for a loss downing the ball back of the line or lines in which scores have just been registered, no additional score shall be allowed for advancing the ball across the line or lines in succeeding plays as the team is in continuous possession of the ball.

Results Outlined
The results of the inauguration of such a system, Hart points out, would be:

(1) Reduce the possibility of a zero to zero score to an absolute minimum. It seldom occurs even in the most evenly matched teams that one of the two teams fails to advance beyond the opponents' 20 yard line.

(2) It would greatly reduce the possibility of tied scores. The number of possible combinations of scores would be multiplied many times over the present number of combinations.

(3) It would make 40 yards of the field (20 in each end) as vital as the goal line now is.

(4) It would reduce the part now played by chance and trickery. The game would not depend on the "breaks."

Coaches Favor Plans

Coach William H. Spaulding, of California, stated that the suggestions were the best he had heard, and added that he had never favored consideration of first downs in scoring, as has been suggested in other systems. "In your suggestion of scoring there is always an objective to reach such as the 20-yard line, the 10-yard line and the goal line," he stated.

Coach "Pop" Warner of Southern California differed concerning first downs, however, by stating that he thought their consideration would be the most satisfactory method of remedying the present situation. Coach Howard Jones, of Yale, stated merely that he thought the suggestions good ones, as did Coach W. W. Roper, of Princeton. Coach Alonzo Stagg, of Chicago, expresses willingness to co-operate in effecting of the changes.

Stevens Against It

Coach Marvin A. Stevens, of Yale, stated that he thought the rules too revolutionary, and that it would be impossible to effect such changes, and that the public was tiring of constant alterations.

Coach "Babe" Hollingbury, of the State college of Washington, was the

Married Athletes Shine in Hawkeye Sports; Total 17

Iowa City—A young athlete at the University of Iowa nine years ago achieved renown for something more than the fact that he was Glenn Devine, crack blocking halfback on the Big Ten champion football team.

He was a married man. And in that era a married man on an athletic team was a personage of wide interest. So the press carried stories about him, reproduced his photograph.

With Devine as the first of the decade, 17 other Hawkeye athletes have proven matrimonial mimics, and none of them have competed for Iowa during 1929-30. Their advent has shorn of its novelty the presence of benedicts on Old Gold teams.

Mrs. Pape Cheers Husband

Mrs. Oran H. Pape watched her fleet husband score touchdowns in final minutes which whipped Minnesota in 1928 and 1929; and Herbert H. Jebens left his wife home with their two year old son while he helped to guard Iowa's basket this winter.

Just before the football season last fall, Brice L. Thomas, fullback, brought a wife back to Iowa City, and some weeks later his example was followed by Peter S. Westra, all-conference tackle; Oliver Sansen, sophomore fullback; and Irving Nelson, the

drop-kicking quarterback and basketball forward.

One of the greatest javelin throwers in the nation, L. D. Weldon, winner of the National A. A. U. junior championship and record-holder, enters his first year of competition at Iowa as a married man. Weldon was married in August, a month after he won his title at Denver.

Half of the present Hawkeye two mile relay team is composed of married athletes—Jack Moulton, the fastest Iowa half-miler since 1922; and Henry Miller, sophomore.

Other Benedicts on Teams

The current crop of benedicts had distinguished forerunners. Charles R. Brookins was married when he low hurdled his way to two world's records; and both Forrest L. Twogood, 1928 basketball captain and crack baseball pitcher; and Ralph H. Hogan, captain of the 1927 cage team and a football letter man, had a wife on the sidelines.

Others in recent Hawkeye history include George L. Van Deusen, basketball forward; Mayes W. McLain, the smashing fullback of 1928. Joe R. Allison, hurdler who won the event at the Illinois relays; Robert H. Moore, football end; and Ernest R. Jessen, football tackle.

Orval Martin Is Record-Breaker

Purdue Track Captain Smashes Many Indoor-Outdoor Marks

Lafayette, Ind.—Once again demonstrating his versatility with a record-breaking effort in the 1,000 yard run at the Illinois Relays, Orval Martin, Purdue track captain, has completed a great indoor and cross-country season in which he broke the tape with remarkable consistency. The unassuming Purdue middle distance star, who stepped into the track limelight his sophomore year, started his last year of competition for the Boilermakers this fall as captain of the harrier squad.

The mainstay of the squad in dual meets, Martin capped the cross-country season when he romped merrily across the finish line in the Big Ten meet at Columbus to easily take the individual championship over a five mile course.

Great Track Stars

However, perhaps his greatest feat of the present season came in the Big Ten indoor championships at Minnesota, when after winning the mile run handily he came back on the track and won the half-mile less than an hour later in record-breaking time.

Martin has an imposing array of victories and records to his credit for a collegiate runner, and in the coming outdoor season is expected to provide the most spectacular running of his career. In five Big Ten title meets, he has won seven championships and has never been defeated, and three of the seven races have produced new records.

Breaks Indoor Record

His sophomore year, Martin broke the Big Ten indoor record for the half-mile and won the mile outdoors. Last year he broke the indoor record for the mile and won both the mile and half-mile runs in the outdoor championship. To add to his laurels, he won the mile in the indoor titular meet this year, and then broke his own half-mile record in winning his second championship of the night.

All of Martin's laurels have not come in Big Ten competition, however, for last year he won the 1,500 meter run at the Illinois Relays and set a new record, and Saturday he won the 1,000 yard run with another new record.

only one who expressed the opinion that the public as a whole was satisfied with the present method of scoring, and that he could see no use for changes.

Too Congested

Coach "Bob" Zuppke, of Illinois, made no other comment on the suggestions other than that the system proposed was too complicated and would result in a condition just as unsatisfactory as the present one.

Most of the grid mentors agreed that the system proposed by Hart was too complicated to be introduced suddenly and that the revolutionary scheme would find considerable antagonism in the Rules committee.

Tarrant Wins Dorm Cage Title

(Continued from Page 8)

Noie, lg	0	0	0
Total	4	1	9
FRANKENBURGER (12)	FG	FT	TP
Gillette, lf	1	1	3
Fifrick, rf	1	2	4
Gerlach, c	1	1	3
Bainbridge, rg	1	0	2
Bassinger, lg	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	12

Richardson 18, Bashford 12

In a close hard-fought game, Richardson defeated Bashford Monday night by the score 18-12. The game was very close throughout, neither team having a very great advantage until the last few minutes of play, when Richardson added four points to their score, giving them a lead which Bashford was unable to overcome. Many fouls marked the game, and often it assumed a rough and tumble aspect as the two teams fought along neck and neck.

Egan of Richardson was easily the star of the game with four baskets and one free throw to his credit. Other players who played a good game were Reed of Richardson and Kraseman and Grasenbach of Bashford, each making two baskets. The lineup:

RICHARDSON (18)	FG	FT	TP
Brown, lg	1	0	2
Larkin, rg	1	0	2
Egan, c	4	1	9
Reed, rf	2	0	4
Reil, lf	0	0	0
Simon, g	0	1	1

BASHFORD (12)	FG	FT	TP
Shelton, lg	1	0	2
Kraseman, rg	2	0	4
Liese, c	0	0	0
Grasenbach, lf	2	0	4
Martin, rf	1	0	2

Total 6 0 12
In a slow and uninteresting game Fallows took an easy victory from the lowly LaFollette by a score of 19 to 4. Scores starred for the winners, displaying excellent offense work. Van Hise failed to show up for their last game of the season, allowing Vilas to complete their schedule with a victory.

Purdue Affirmative Debaters Easily Defeat West Virginia

Lafayette, Ind. — Debating on the question, "Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, except for such forces as are needed for police protection," the Purdue varsity affirmative team decisively defeated West Virginia's negative team in a clash recently in the home economics auditorium. The decision, based upon the audience's opinions was awarded to the affirmative side by a comfortable majority. West Virginia's team consisted of Brooks, Callaghan, D. G. Moler and Bennett White, Jr., while the men selected from the local debate squad were A. J. Norris, L. C. Crawford, and G. W. Clancy.

Tarrant and Ochsner Lose to Church Fives

(Continued from Page 8)
guarding game for the winners. Graebner's floor work also was outstanding. Garman and Scanlon were the bright lights for Tarrant with their high calibre passing and team play. Kiessling and Kramer also played commendably for the losers.

The lineups:

CALVARY (30)	FG	FT	TP
Oman	6	0	12
Graebner	1	0	2
Schneller	2	1	5
Nelson	0	0	0
Anderson	2	1	5
Linfer	3	0	6
Totals	14	2	30

TARRANT (23)	FG	FT	TP
Mortonson	1	1	3
Kramer	1	0	2
Garman	3	1	7
Scanlon	2	0	4
Kiessling	1	1	3
Sapp	2	0	4
Totals	10	3	23

Hoosier Track Opens March 28

Indiana Thinclads Prepare for Eight Strong Outdoor Meets

Bloomington, Ind.—With basketball stored away for another year, track looms as the principal sport activity for Indiana University. The first outdoor meet of the year is to be held at Austin, Texas, on March 28. On the following day the team will compete in the relays to be held at the Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

Last year the four mile relay team won at both meets. Clapham, Leas, and C. A. Banks, all competing this season, were members of the winning team and may make it up again this year with the addition of another member to replace Fields who graduated. Todd captured the decathlon event at the Texas Relays and will enter this year according to present plans.

Other meets to be held in the near future include: April 26, Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, and Penn Relays at Philadelphia; May 3, Ohio Relays; and May 10, triangular meet with Chicago and Purdue at Chicago.

In accordance with former years Everett S. Dean, Hossier net coach, has announced his all-conference teams as follows: first team—McCracken (Indiana) f, (capt); Wooden (Purdue) f; Murphy (Purdue) c; Chmielewski (Wisconsin) g; Chapman (Michigan) g. Second team—Walter (Northwestern) f; Harper (Illinois) f; Foster (Wisconsin) c; Mills (Illinois) g; Fesler (Ohio State) g (capt). Third team—Harmeson (Purdue) f; Strickland (Indiana) f; Truskowski (Michigan) c (capt); Fish (Chicago) g; Boots (Purdue) g.

Coach Dean is now turning his attention to the baseball prospects for this spring. Since the installation of the batting cage in the field house several candidates have been trying out their eye. Wally Middlesworth and Paul Harrell are assisting in coaching the sport.

Now that the indoor season is closed athletes are taking a greater interest in the football drills which are being conducted three times each week under the direction of the Hoosier mentor, Pat Page. This week saw the squad increased to 40 members. In the scrimmages held this week Dauer, a triple-threat man from Gary, showed good promise in open field running. Hughes, varsity fullback also hailing from Gary, showed driving power and accuracy in his place kicks.

Malcolm Alden Is Victorious in Final Ping Pong Match

J. Malcolm Alden '30, 21 Mendota court, defeated David Hackner '30, and T. E. Gunderson '32 for the ping pong championship in the all university ping pong tournament held last week in the Rathskeller of the Memorial Union.

The matches were a round robin set in which each player played the other two. Alden defeated both Hackner and Gunderson. The final match between Hackner and Gunderson resulted in

Iowa Swimmers Eye A.A. Title

Hawkeyes Drill Daily for National Meet With U. S. Leaders

Iowa City—Bouyed up by hopes of being sent to the National Collegiate A. A. championships, three University of Iowa swimmers and one champion diver have resumed practice in the Hawkeye pool.

Wentworth Lohdell, Iowa's first Western conference individual champion since 1927, has his eyes on the N. C. A. A. fancy diving title. Other Iowans who may compete in the meet at Cambridge, Mass., March 28 and 29 are Captain Joe Crookham, sprinter; Ray Mohl, back stroke; and William McCulley, 440-yard free style. Iowa's seven point total which netted a tie for fifth place with Wisconsin is the largest number of points made in the conference meet by a Hawkeye team since 1926.

Card Trackmen Prepare for Outdoor Season

(Continued from Page 8)

present. Frisbee is another promising weight man. Johnny Mayer, Badger javelin tosser of several years' experience, should again be the leader in this event, if his eligibility status is cleared. Several other spear hurlers, who might have become prominent in this event are no longer candidates, Lusby and Oman having reported for baseball, and Medvedt having left school. New material in all the weight events is being sought by Coach Jones.

Disarmament Not Automatic Bringer of Peace—Thomas

Lincoln, Neb.—"Disarmament does not insure peace, it is not an automatic bringer of peace," declared Norman Thomas, who spoke here at the World Forum luncheon Friday.

"We can not have races in armaments without hatred," Mr. Thomas stated. He asserted that people do not arm for war but for a war. He said that the advocates for large navies and armies were always pointing toward Japan, England, or some other nation as a potential enemy, which threatens America and which the government should arm against.

"Peace will not come as an isolated fact," Thomas declared. He advanced the opinion that nations should discard all battleships "except a few to chase pirates." "Parity starts at zero," he declared, and he asserted that if all nations abolished their navies no one would have anything to fear.

He ridiculed the London disarmament conference in its attempts "to whittle down the navies a little at a time." "It is a pity," he stated, "that nations with so much poverty spend millions of dollars on armaments." In his opinion discussion about battleships is as pertinent as discussions of the relative merits of bows and lances were after gunpowder had been discovered, due to the invention of airplanes and gases.

Court Makes Error; Albion Students Escape \$245 Fines

Minneapolis, Minn.—Albion students escaped paying \$215 in fines by a court mistake. Each of the 52 students on trial after a victorious basketball game was assessed five dollars and costs, but by mistake all the names were put on the same warrant, making the fine assessable only once.

Mills, Gordon Attend Music Supervisors' Meet

Dr. Charles H. Mills, director, and Prof. E. B. Gordon of the school of music, will attend the national conference of Music Supervisors, which will be held at Chicago March 24-28.

the second place going to Hackner. The prizes offered consisted of a tennis racket, a pipe, and a cigarette lighter. The match which was played at 2:00 p. m. Saturday afternoon attracted a large gallery.

Earlier in the day, Alden had defeated Douglas Weaver '32 in a semi-final match.

Watch for It!!

Annual Spring Fashion Number

OF

The Daily Cardinal

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

Sunday, March 30

See what the nations'
style leaders are wearing

See what the well dressed
Wisconsinite will wear this spring

COMPLETE

--

CAMPUS

--

COVERAGE

PIFACTS AND PHOOIE

we fill space with nothing in particular and then give the customers a coupla reviews

by nancy schutter

IS AND THAT: Well, always being behind the times, we've just learned to play Russian Bank and we don't like it . . . We may be dumb or something but it makes us right dizzy trying to watch all the places to put cards . . . It isn't a game for those whose elementary brains can only grasp one thing at a time . . . Old man Parkin over at the Octy office has a new gag, he arrives at the office and knocks discreetly and refuses to open the door or say anything when invited in, result being that he gets the door opened for him. The energy saved is all lost, however, in battling the irate staff after he gets in.

One item that the Rambler has failed to notice is the fact that one of the most mournful of those double-chinned Greek statues up in 260 Bascom has a piece of chalk stuck in his mouth at a rakish angle . . . looks like a cigarette and amuses the children who have classes there. In Rep Americans lecture yestafat Carl Russell was telling about some Canadian who went to school till he was 16 and then took to the woods, here he did even better than his father . . . The class was for some reason amused. Madison is getting "Street Scene," which comes to the Parkway the 28th, remarkably early for this town. This is only the sixth town it has played Erin O'Brien Moore heads the cast and will undoubtedly be more than worth your while. Two that are worth buying on Victor are Gene Austin singing "Blues" and Waring's Pennsylvanians getting good with "There's Danger in Your Eyes" and "With You" . . . Isham Jones has got about the best drummer we've heard on the air recently . . . Get 'em from WTMJ to give you strength for your 1:30

orpheum

The Orph opens featuring a three star picture "Officer O'Brien" with Dorothy Sebastian, William Boyd and Ernest Torrence. William Boyd plays the young cop, Ernest Torrence, the old-type criminal, is Boyd's father. Father goes on parole to son. When his father breaks parole the young cop faces the dilemma of shirking duty or clapping the manacles on his dad.

Dorothy Sebastian very charmingly adds the love element as the young cop's sweetheart. Ernest Torrence, with his voice and character portrayal just about steals the lead. How the young cop shoots his way out of this

perplexing dilemma fixes up a very neat plot.

On the stage we see Jimmy Burchill and "Blondes of 1930." Jimmy does some very nice dancing and you'll prefer some of the blondes. Bobbie and King follow with some jest-works and a corking burlesque on a strongman act Joe Fried and Co. do a number of skits tending to prove something about business men, almost nothing about cops, and in general, how interesting life is, or might be.

As a whole the bill is very O.K. (By Tom.)

parkway

The feature at the Parkway this half of the week is "In the Next Room" featuring Jack Mulhall and Alice Day.

The story is essentially the same old mystery about that every amateur dramatic club in America has produced. The police arrive at the home of Mr. Valentine who refuses to let them enter. Jack Mulhall, a reporter, is in love with Alice Day, the niece of Mr. Valentine. She tells him of the queer noises she has been hearing. From then on things happen . . . an antique cabinet is opened and a woman falls out of it apparently dead. A Frenchman claiming title to the cabinet dies after meddling with it. Nobody else dies . . . but there are plenty of thrills and close calls. At the very end after all this hair raising action . . . the blundering detective discovers that he has been watching the wrong house.

The comedy element of the picture is supplied by Webster Campbell . . . the big shot (?) detective.

Jack Mulhall is adequate but not convincing . . . the same holds for

here'n there

Capitol—"Sarah and Son" with Ruth Chatterton and Frederic March . . . one of the peaches of the year. Kessenich's Spring Style Show. Feature at 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

Orpheum—"Officer O'Brien" with William Boyd, Ernest Torrence and Dorothy Sebastian. RKO vaudeville. Reviewed today. Feature at 1:30, 4:08, 5:30, 7:58, 10:23.

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

Parkway—"In the Next Room" with Jack Mulhall and Alice Day. Last times today. Feature at 1, 2:52, 4:44, 6, 7:53, 9:45.

Alice Day. If it's thrills you want, see this one.

strand

At the Strand we have "Such Men Are Dangerous" with Warner Baxter, Catherine Dale Owen and Hedda Hopper.

Warner Baxter has the role of a wealthy though very ugly person . . . in love with the charming Miss Owen. Miss Owen's sister Hedda Hopper forces her into this loveless marriage.

Before the wedding Mr. Baxter sends her a check for a million pounds. This makes her think he is trying to buy her so she runs away. In the meantime Baxter has his face lifted and determines to make Miss Owen love him . . . which he does. And they live happily ever after and so forth.

Warner Baxter is as good as ever as the rich powerful man. In the early sequences of the picture his make up is excellent.

Catherine Dale Owen turns in a neat performance as the femme attraction . . . and is pretty enough to make any man want her.

Better than the average . . . good entertainment.

Nebraska Co-eds Hungriest

When Boy Friends Foot Bill

Lincoln, Nebr.—"The majority of the girls will eat twice as much when a boy friend foots their own bill," declared the spokesman for the proprietors of the University of Nebraska campus food shops when they stated that the cornhusker co-eds are "gold-diggers." They further believe that the "gluttonous habits of the co-eds are partly responsible for the noticeable decline in business.

Eleanore Gilmore '28 Describes Women's College to Nardin in Letter

The Villa Collina Ridente, a center for European and international study for women students and graduates of American universities was recently described by Miss Eleanore Gilmore '28 in a letter to Dean F. Louise Nardin.

The center, which is located in Florence, Italy, has been established for women who wish to study social, economic, and political aspects of modern Europe.

Two Trips Taken

Lectures are given in English, French and Italian—the languages used in the daily life at the villa, supplemented by discussions and lectures by professors and other representative men of Europe coming as visitors.

To complete the year's study, two trips are taken—one, of a few weeks to the various parts of Italy, another to Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, France, and Switzerland. The latter trip lasts one month and in each city opportunity is given to meet the eminent men.

Study League

The diverse lines of the work are converged through one week of study of the League of Nations at Geneva, Switzerland. The study there is facilitated by the aid of the director of the general school of international studies, the members of the secretariat, and the committee on international cooperation.

"It is the exceptional college student," Miss Gilmore wrote, "who in her four years of college finds time to keep up with trend of current events, unless it is her major interest. After four years of academic training, a year at the center should supply not only a transition back to the world of current events, but would offer opportunities to apply to the present day problems, information, knowledge, and theories that have been gleaned during the four years of college study."

Enrollment Limited

The enrollment of the Villa Collina Ridente is limited to 20 students chosen on a competitive basis of a high scholastic average and a well-balanced interest.

Miss Gilmore received one of the few scholarships offered for a year of study at the center. She met Miss May, the director of the center, through Dr. Duggar, director of international instruction for learning in

New York, while she was doing graduate work at Radcliffe college.

"Whereas students studying for one year at European universities are disappointed, both with the scope of results and expenditure involved . . . the center gives a well-rounded concept. Although my major is art history," she writes, "I have willingly and willfully subordinated it to this year's study."

Personnel Bureau Announces Exams for Bacteriologist

Examinations for the positions of senior bacteriologist and deputy health officer will be given April 4, according to the announcement made by the bureau of personnel Thursday. Applications will be received until April 1 at the bureau of personnel in the state capitol.

To be eligible for senior bacteriologist, one must have had an education equivalent to that represented by graduation from an institution of recognized standing with major work in bacteriology, biology, and chemistry, at least four years' experience in related work, administrative ability, resourcefulness, tact, judgment, and good physical condition. He will be responsible for field and laboratory work in bacteriology. The salaries range from \$225, the entrance rate, to \$333, the maximum per month.

An education equivalent to that represented by graduation from a medical school of recognized standing, at least five years' experience in general practice of medicine, administrative ability, tact, judgment, and good physical condition is necessary for eligibility to the position of deputy health officer, which offers a salary of \$250 per month.

Other positions requiring similar qualifications for these offices will be filled from the eligible list resulting from the examination unless it is in the interest of the service to fill such vacancies by reinstatement, transfer, or promotion.

Dieticians confirm the theory that there are exactly one-half as many vitamins in one piece of bread as there are in two pieces.

ORPHEUM

Greater RKO Vaudeville

JIMMY BURCHILL & BLONDES OF 1930

"The Kind Gentlemen Prefer"

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Replete with Mirth Provoking and Hilarious Situations

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"Stepping in Society"

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ALL MUSIC-ALL SOUND-ALL DIALOG

WILLIAM BOYD

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Romantic story of love and tragedy in a big city — DON'T MISS IT.

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CREEPIEST WOOZIEST FUNNIEST
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Now Playing TODAY & FRIDAY

A STAGE & SCREEN Show THAT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN The Finest ALL TALKING DRAMA of the Year

"SARAH AND SON"

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— Brilliant Stage Show —

KESSENICH'S SPRING STYLE REVUE

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SMART VAUDEVILLE INTERLUDES

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IN

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"THE VIRGINIAN"

SURPASSES HIMSELF!

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

Japanese Tennis Games, Tea Parties Described in Letter

Esther Hibbard '25, Missionary, Writes of Experiences in Cherry Blossom Land

The following letter from Esther Hibbard '25, teacher in Japan, was received recently by her father, C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.:

Spring is here! The park is full of pink and white plum blossoms and brown-and-scarlet kiddies. Frances and I are sitting on her sleeping porch bathed in violet rays and ozone—with a difference, the difference being an urgent smell of something happening in the earth. It all began last Thursday after a downpour. In the afternoon the sky was the color of cobalt. Miss Mukaye and I dated for a tennis match which developed into a doubles set on the men's court with Mr. Shunzo Sakamaki and his friend who was runner up in a recent championship tournament.

I was shaking in my sneakers at the prospect of playing two such experts, nothing but the hypnotic effect of the sunlight could account for my temerity in even trying. With Mr. Misaki as my partner we drew to a duce in games and then see-sawed back and forth to a ten-all. Several times we led, but my weak returns dropped us back.

Students Watch Game

I was much embarrassed when, during the ten-minute intermission between classes, a mob collected at the second story classroom windows in the girls' school and derisive laughter marked my futile passes at balls. They seemed to be vastly amused that their "sensei" (teacher) should play tennis at all, but especially with Japanese men. The girls attach a silly importance to such things; Miss Mukaye has been greatly annoyed by their gossip.

Has Embarrassing Date

A foreign woman with a Japanese man attracts so much unpleasant attention that I rather dreaded going to tea at Mr. Ida's. But he very thoughtfully provided a taxi. (I almost made a terrible crashing break by suggesting that we take the streetcar at another corner but I choked myself off in time.) His house is very attractive, but when I went into the "genkan" (entrance porch) I thought it must be a hotel or tea house because of the screen and curtain. I was enjoined to put some meager covers over my shoes, but they kept popping off at every step. I had come perfectly prepared to doff my shoes, which would have been far more convenient. I was led through devious corridors to the one foreign room, really a very tastefully decorated one.

Japanese Gracious Hosts

Mrs. Ida is an invalid. It was pathetic to see how assiduously and tenderly she entertained the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. Tanahashi, who was the other guest. Mr. T. is wonderfully well-read, intelligent, and gentlemanly. He made such a pretty, gracious speech about his indebtedness to you and father. He was the unfortunate one who was laid up for repairs the first month he was in Madison—appendicitis got him. He had brought a number of snapshots

of an automobile trip he had taken with Matsui-San. Mr. Ida brought out his stock, too, and we had a glorious time reminiscing.

Mr. Ida is boisterous and jolly and quite "on to himself." He offered me a cigarette with the assurance that Miss Nardin wasn't watching and made a number of wise cracks during tea. The refreshments were really delicious—egg, cucumber, tomato, and ham sandwiches cut daintily thin and served in real Western style. I wonder where Mrs. Ida got her "savoir faire?" She speaks very little English.

Wisconsinites to Gather

I'm planning to gather all Wisconsinites, past or prospective, for a party, about the middle of March. I hope Mr. Suzuki can come from Nagoya where he's teaching in a boys' commercial school—no longer among the girls he dreaded. I've discovered the father of one of my best Academy girls was at Wisconsin nine years ago, and of course I shall ask him, though I haven't met him as yet. I wish I had more campus pictures or snaps of campus characters; it might be amusing to see how many of them they could identify.

Hillel Foundation Conducts Contest in Essay Writing

The annual Hillel foundation essay contest, held in conjunction with the Union of American Hebrew congregation, is being conducted. The contest closes May 5.

To awaken an interest on the part of Jewish students in Jewish religious matters is the purpose of the contest, which is open to all Jewish students attending universities in this district.

The essays are to be from 2,000 to 2,500 word long. A list of suggested topics has been given out by the committee, but other topics may be written on by notifying Rabbi S. Landman of Hillel foundation.

22 Foreign Students Work for Degree at Carnegie

Pittsburg, Pa.—The report of a recent census shows that there are now 22 foreign students working for a degree at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Of the 14 countries represented on the Carnegie campus, Canada has five students, India three and Germany three. The remaining 11 students each represent different countries—Columbia, France, Lithuania, Mexico, Norway, Palestine, Russia, Serbia, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey.

44 Women Smoke, Cancel All Dates

Lewisburg, Pa. — Because they smoked in their rooms during the past semester although there was a non-smoking rule in order at Bucknell university, 44 women may neither walk on the campus nor have dates for the next six months.

When the 44 women could not sign the pledge that they had not smoked, the penalty was meted out by the women's student senate without involving the college authorities.

Although there are 400 women enrolled at Bucknell one of the fraternities had to call off a dance Friday, March 14, because the 44 women had to cancel their dates.

Barnard 'No-Stocking' Petition Action Deferred

Action on the "no-socking" petition at Barnard hall has been deferred until Friday. The petition was drawn up Thursday, March 13, to protest the enforcement of a ruling that meals will not be served to anyone entering the dining rooms in bedroom slippers or without full length hose. Objection is voiced against the passage of a ruling that had not been considered in house meeting rather than against the ruling itself.

'Coo-ie' Is Latest Scream in Callers' Hog Vocabulary

Gerber, Calif.—"Coo-ie" better than "poo-ee-e" 'whoop-sie'? She'll find out!

So throats are being nursed, lozenges ordered by the case and candidates in strict training.

All for the honor of Gerber, home of the hog-calling contest and the saxophone band.

It started when L. E. Lafferty, originator of the contest, announced his engagement to Miss Rona Shute of Wellington, New Zealand. Further, he said, Miss Shute was to be a candidate at the next hog-calling contest. Still further, Miss Shute had declared that the ladies of Gerber were old-fashioned—that "whoopsie" and "poo-ee-e" were unscientific make-shifts. They wouldn't be heard at all, she thought, except by the hungriest and keener-eared pigs.

Why, one might as well beat on a pan! But "coo-ie!" There's a cry for you! Mouth splendidly ajar, head tilted, one only needs to click the tongue down for the hard "C" and out rolls the diapason note full and free, to reverberate through the furthest swamps and meadows. Any pig so stupid as to ignore its swelling prom-

Jones Detects Origin of Bullet Fatal to Deputy

That James E. Jones fired the bullet which caused the death of Deputy Sheriff Earl A. Van Dusen last January is the opinion of Prof. John Howard Matthews of the chemistry department, who conducted tests with guns and bullets used in battle in co-operation with the city police department.

Prof. Matthews, who examined under the microscope the bullet taken from the slain officer's body and bullets fired by him from Jones' gun, was absolutely sure that Jones' gun fired the fatal shot.

He presented enlarged photographs of the bullet and of a test bullet to substantiate his claim that markings on both bullets were identical.

To make his tests, Prof. Matthews fired from Jones' automatic pistol into oiled sawdust in order to compare them with the fatal bullet.

"My tests show without any doubt whatever, that the bullet given to me in the sealed package was fired from the gun turned over to me," he told the jury.

Maj. Morphy Will Judge Illinois High School Band

Maj. E. W. Morphy, director of the university orchestra and the concert band, will leave tonight for Champaign, Ill., where he is to be one of the judges in the state wide high school orchestra contest. Major Morphy taught at the University of Illinois before coming to Wisconsin 10 years ago. He will return to Madison Saturday morning.

ise would probably be too stupid to know he was hungry.

"Coo-ie?" Never heard of it! Maybe she means "Coue"—old Dr. If-you-think-it-it's-so Coue. Maybe she thinks the piggies would begin believing they're kangaroos! Time will tell.

Dr. Brown Named Head of Archeological Society

Dr. Charles E. Brown, curator of the historical society museum was elected secretary of the Wisconsin Archeological society at a meeting in Milwaukee Monday night.

New Victor Releases

MARCH 21st

SPECIAL RELEASE

- 22321—STEIN SONG (Univ. Maine Song)
- RUDY VALLEE
- ST. LOUIS BLUES
- RUDY VALLEE
- 22301—'Hanging' On the Garden Gate
- Ted Florio
- Song of the Islands
- Wayne King & Orch.
- 22306—Puttin' On the Ritz
- Leo Reisman & Orch.
- Singing a Vagabond Song
- Shilkret-Victor Orch.
- 22308—Strike Up the Band
- Victor Arden-Phil
- Soon Ohman & Their Or.
- 22297—A Darn Fool Woman Like Me
- Welcome Lewis
- Watching My Dreams Go By
- Welcome Lewis
- V-38112—Words Can't Express
- McKinney's Cotton Pickers
- Travlin' All Alone
- McKinney's Cotton Pickers
- V-38114—Sweetheart of Yesterday
- Bennie Moten's Kansas City Orch.
- Mary Lee Bennie Moten's Kansas City Orch.
- V-38115—March of the Hoodlums
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