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ACADEMIES

From all over the country will be here March 17, 18, 19. Let's make the tournament a success.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 122

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1927

WEATHER

Fair today with moderate temperature. Tomorrow, somewhat unsettled and colder by evening.

PRICE 5 CENTS

BADGER DEBATERS TO MEET ILLINOIS ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Negative Team Journeys to Ann Arbor to Oppose Michigan

Wisconsin debaters participate in the second intercollegiate debate held in the last two weeks when it meets a team from the University of Illinois, Friday night at Music Hall.

The question to be debated is "Resolved, that the exercise of legislative authority in the control of the specific content of courses offered in educational institutions is contrary to the public welfare."

In Two Leagues
The university belongs to two debating leagues which is signal recognition of the ability of its debaters and the value of its debating societies. The two leagues are the Triangular league composed of Northwestern, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and the Midwest league which includes Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Wisconsin is also one of the few middle western universities which has three debating organizations. Philomathia, Hesperia, and Athena have furnished the majority of Wisconsin's intercollegiate debaters and have contributed largely to the success of its teams.

The affirmative which is upheld by Wisconsin will be argued by Richard C. Church '27, Robert E. MacArthur '27, and William Rahr '28. Prof. H. C. Ewbank of Albion College, Albion, Mich., will be the critic judge.

The negative team will travel to Ann Arbor on Thursday under the chaperonage of Prof. James M. O'Neill of the speech department, where it will argue the opposite side of the question with Michigan. The team is composed of Jack E. Roe '29, Kenneth F. Webster '28, and John K. Fairbank '29.

The faculty has recognized participation in joint and intercollegiate debates by allowing such work to substitute for thesis requirements.

YOUTHS GROUCHY, GILMAN DECLARES

Professor Tells Lions Meeting There Are Fewer Thoroughbreds Today

"What a chance today for a thoroughbred!"

Thus exclaimed Prof. Stephen Gilman, teacher of business administration at the university in his address at the noon luncheon of the officers of Wisconsin Lion clubs, here for an all day conference.

The exclamation was stirred by Prof. Gilman's observations of the ways of modern youth, whom he described during the talk as having "grouchy looks," and being slouchy and slovenly.

Illustrating his points, he told of standing with a friend near a revolving door and watching men pass through it swiftly for 10 or 15 minutes without anyone pausing to allow a woman to pass through.

He also scored the attitude of youth toward liberal education, declaring that they believe it is too hard to delve into English literature and other subjects.

Then he held up the late James Jerome Hill, Minneapolis, "the empire builder of the West," as an example of a thoroughbred, telling how he had met Hill during his early business ventures and had later seen him at a conference in the west many years later. At that time Hill was for nine nights the center of interests at the banquets, and through it all he never was forced to repeat himself in a search for conversational material.

"There were undoubtedly more thoroughbreds 20 or 30 years ago," he said. One of the best things that a person can do now is to try and inspire in the younger people the desire to become thoroughbreds. Prof. Gilman believes.

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

Weepah and Tonopah, Nevada, continue to attract seekers after the glittering quartz proving that the gold rush has not yet passed out of United States history.

Henry Ford is preparing a defense for a million dollar libel suit, the result of articles published in the Dearborn Independent involving alleged slanders on the Jewish race.

A special League commission meets at Geneva for drafting an international agreement concerning the private manufacturing of war material. The United States is represented at the conference. One objects will be kept in mind, licensing of private manufactured armaments. A handicap to United States acceptance to any agreement coming out of the conference is that the constitution does not give the federal government power to control arms manufacture in the various states.

Haiti declares that Senator King, Utah Democrat is an "undesirable" and will not allow him to enter the country for a visit. King has said certain things about the Haitian government not relished by the president of that country.

Hoover Favors St. Lawrence Route

Speaking before the New Haven, Conn., chamber of commerce last Saturday, secretary of commerce Hoover declared that a shipway between the Atlantic and the Great Lakes should be built on the St. Lawrence river route. He gave several scientific arguments against the Hudson river canal.

"Our army engineers have made exhaustive examination of the New York route. If it were constructed wholly upon American soil, it would cost over \$630,000. If it were constructed on the shorter route from Oswego to Albany, it would not be an all-American route, for ships would then need to pass through the Canadian Welland canal around Niagara. In this case it would cost \$500,000,000. In neither case would there be any electrical power developed."

Some More Predictions

1—Coolidge will spend his summer vacation either at Mackinac Island, Michigan, or at Colorado Springs. At either place certain political friends will sojourn with him.

2—The United States will engage in an orgy of cruiser building if the three-power conference plan falls through.

3—The month of March will depart like the proverbial lamb. (Our only safe bet.)

4—Dissension between the leaders of the Cantonese will prevent them from taking Shanghai.

TO BE CONTINUED

Reviving Bewhiskered Laws

The enforcement of century-old blue laws in South Carolina has started other states to wonder what would happen should old laws still on the statute book be revived. Georgians for example, would be forced to carry guns to church because a law passed in 1770 requires the men to carry guns to places of worship in order to ward off possible Indian attacks. Texas has a law requiring an unmarried man above 30 to pay a fine unless he presents a woman in court to testify that she jilted him. These ancient laws are still on the statute books.

Legislation zealots who believe in the enforcement of all laws, to be consistent, should argue for the punishment of those who disobey them.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. The State Editors Have no Confidence in Us.
2. Winning a Letter at Wisconsin.
3. Another One of Those Spring Editorials.
4. The Swedish Songbird.
5. Rockets by Acon.
6. Readers' Say-So.

W. C. T. U. PROTESTS CAUSE ABOLISHING OF "APACHE DEN"

Novel Ballroom in University Y. M. C. A. Padlocked Because of Objections

The "nefarious" Apache den has been abolished. Bar, booths for two, straw-strewn floor, and passionate music of the Paris underworld are no more. Reforming zeal was too strong for "atmosphere" and the scenery which characterized the last highly successful Y. M. C. A. party of the last semester has been ruled into the limbo of forbidden things, according to Ivan Wallace '28, social chairman of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

After the receipt of approximately a half dozen letters and calls at Deans Goodnight's office, from the W. C. T. U. and various women's clubs who were misled by various newspaper accounts of the last party, it has been decided to clean up the underworld.

Spanish Town Blooms

"The Apache den is gone, and in its place blooms a little Spanish town," said Wallace in announcing the all-campus dance, at the Y. M. C. A. this Friday night. The entire ground floor of the association building will be transformed into a little Spanish town for the event.

The slogan chosen for the affair which is open to all students, is "A Spanish party for collie boys and girls." A courtyard fountain, numerous small balconies, costumes, several special feature dances, and original Castalian refreshments will feature the dance. Work is starting today on the scaffolding which will transform the room into an old time Spanish courtyard.

Open to Students

"This is decidedly not an exclusively Y. M. C. A. affair," Wallace announced. "All students are welcome as at any other dance. Attendance, however, will be limited to 75 couples, the capacity of the floor. Tickets may be obtained from the Y. M. C. A. office this week."

SKETCH ITINERARY OF FOREIGN TOUR

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

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

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

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

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

Onegin Presents an Enjoyable Program to Conclude Season

By A. C. H.

With the concert presented last evening by Sigrid Onegin, contralto, at the University Stock pavilion the Union Board closed a concert series which was conspicuous by the excellence of the artists who were on it.

Although the audience which last evening heard Madame Onegin was smaller than that which heard Rachmanoff and Kreisler, it was far more demonstrative. In fact the audience was so eager to demonstrate to the singer its appreciation that it could not wait until she had finished her songs in several instances before beginning to applaud.

Madame Onegin's charm helped to win the favor of the audience, if not its sympathy for coming to the front of the stage at the Stock pavilion for curtain calls is quite a difficult task. However, despite the drawbacks of the stage and the inability of someone to decide what lights should be used, the concert was one of the most enjoyable this year.

The program presented by Madame Onegin included operatic selections, folk songs and lyrics, sung in French, Italian, German, Swedish and English.

Tegener's Swedish lullaby "Vagvisva" was one of the loveliest selections included in the program. Madame Onegin pleased her audience further by repeating this number which more than all the selections on the program showed the beauty of the artist's voice.

Operatic selections are, of course a necessary part of the program of every concert singer for it is in these songs that the so-called range and calibre of the artist's voice is demonstrated in such a manner as to win the admiration of the audience. The aria from Lucretia Borgia "Il Segreto per esser felice" provided the flexibility of her voice. The aria was all the more beautiful and because of the singer's ability to dramatize.

Frank Rupp, accompanist, contributed his share to the excellence of the concert.

Faculty Recital in Music School Set for Tonight

A program of ensemble music for piano and organ will be presented at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Music hall by Irene Eastman, organist, and Mylene Johnson, pianist, members of the School of Music faculty. Louise Lockwood will be the assisting artist.

Music approximating that of an orchestra, bringing into play the diverse parts of the new Music hall organ, will be interpreted by Miss Johnson and Miss Eastman.

The musical oddity, "Carnival of Animals" by Saint Saens is attracting unusual interest. Two pianos and the organ simulate the noises of animals, cocks, hens, elephants and kangaroos. In the section of this work known as the aquarium, the motion of water viewed through glass as well as suggestions of the flashing movements of goldfish are connoted. The entire program follows:

"Pastorale," Guilmant; "Kameno-Ostrow," Rubinstein; "Meditation," Mietzke; "Symphony in D Minor," Saint Saens; Introduction and the royal march of the lion; cocks and hens; fleet footed animals; the elephant; kangaroos; aquarium; and the swan.

Big Ten Honor Basketball Teams

The Daily Cardinal All-Conference basketball selections, picked by Stan Kalish, will appear in tomorrow's paper. Three teams will be picked. Watch for it.

WEDNESDAY

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

New Heads to be Announced at Workers' Banquet Tonight

The discussion of comparative religions and other work of the present Y. W. C. A. clubs, carried on until this week, came to an end with a meeting of all the members at 12:45 o'clock yesterday noon in Lathrop parlors at which time Dean Frederic Roe gave a short talk. His subject was "The Minimum of the Essentials of Religion."

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

Says Sacrifice Needed

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

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

Barrett Is Head

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

HAGEN WILL DELIVER SECOND TALK TONIGHT

Prof. O. F. L. Hagen of the Art department will deliver the second of a series of lectures under the auspices of the Madison Art association at 8 o'clock tonight in 102 Biology building. The illustrated talk tonight will be on the subject of "Velazquez and El Graco," Spanish painters.

BIOLOGIST BACKS EVOLUTION THEORY

Prof. Wagner Tells Students That Life Sprang From One Organism

"Practically every biologist of note believes in organic evolution," Prof. George Wagner stated in his lecture, "Evolution in Biology," Sunday afternoon at the Biology building. He went on to say "every form of life has come from one type of organism, but what that organism was or whence it came nobody knows."

According to Professor Wagner evolution is not by any means a new subject. From about 400 B. C. until 1600 A. D. the man whose word was accepted as law concerning natural phenomena was Aristotle. Then Galileo evolved a new theory concerning the power of gravity and the speed of falling bodies. And Aristotle's theory concerning that matter was entirely discredited. More theories in many fields followed.

Of these theories, the most important one concerning the phenomena of life and development was formulated by Darwin. "But do not confuse Darwinism with evolution" Prof. Wagner cautioned. "The latter is the fact upon which the former, merely a theory, is based." Darwinism is distinguished by five cardinal points of inherited tendencies in species, variation in species, rapid reproduction of life, the struggle for existence, and the survival of the fittest.

(Continued on page 8)

**Newly Appointed
Professor Will
Address Medics**

Dr. Ralph M. Waters, recently appointed assistant of surgery in charge of anaesthesia, will speak at the meeting of the Medical association which will be held tonight in 119 science hall. The subject of his talk will be "Carbon Dioxide Filtration in Anaesthesia." Dr. Waters, according to Dr. C. D. Leake, associate professor of Pharmacology, has brought to Wisconsin new methods of anaesthesia based on sound physiological conceptions of patients. His talk will be accompanied by a demonstration.

Dr. Joseph J. Smith, Wausau, will also speak before the organization on the subject of "Some Points in the Treatment of Fracture."

"The Historical Development of Medical Ethics versus The Oath of Hippocrates" will be the subject of the lecture by Dr. Leake. The meeting tonight will be open to faculty and students of the Medical school.

**KREMERS WILL LEAD
DISCUSSION AT HILLEL**

Professor Kremers of the Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry will lead a discussion at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Hillel foundation. His subject will be "The Point of View" and will relate to the supposed conflict between science and religion.

We're going in for waiting—the last woman chosen as Buffalo's most beautiful waitress just became the wife of a millionaire.

Bulletin Board

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

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Prof. M. F. Guyer of the Zoology department will speak at an open meeting of the Psychology club at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday, March 15, in 16 Bascom hall. His topic will be "Some Attempts at Germ Cell Modification." The last open meeting before spring vacation, all interested in the topic are urged to attend this meeting.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 o'clock this evening in Lathrop parlors.

YOUNG MENS' PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION

There will be a regular meeting of the Young Mens' Progressive Association at 7 o'clock tonight in the hearing room of the railroad commission. Discussion of measures before the Wisconsin legislature will be held.

Y. M. C. A.

Those who intend to vote in the

annual elections of the Y. M. C. A. must be registered as bona fide members of that organization before tonight, John Gillin, president of the Y. M. C. A. announced yesterday. Elections are to take place on March 31.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

Reservations for the Annual Spring banquet of the Congregational Students association to be held at 6 o'clock Thursday night at the Congregational church, must be made by tonight. Call B. 2900 or 2901 for reservations.

The old gray farmhouse that inspired John Howard Payne's song, "Home, Sweet Home" is going on sale.

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

BRAGGADOCIO

TIED FOR THIRD

MRS. McGINNIS

The question is—now what are we going to talk about? The winter season is practically over and the spring one is not yet begun. Nothing to worry about but the academy championships and the state high school tournament coming next week.

Wisconsin's winning of the indoor track championship was probably the most pleasing piece of athletic news that has come this way some time. And it was all the more pleasing because Wisconsin had been obligingly picked by several critics to finish not better than third.

The most praise-worthy of qualities, the kick in the pinch, was the exact reason for the Badger victory. "Chuck" McGinnis made that last terrific leap of six feet five, after Burg flattered on it. And he rocketed over 12 feet 10 after Northup, Michigan, and Droege-muller, Northwestern, had been ground under. Even in the high hurdles, he won largely on his cool ability to clear every barrier in perfect form while such a great hurdler as "Babs" Cuhel, Iowa, was clomping along knocking down every third hurdle.

The winning of the quarter-mile by Dougan was another case of strength in the pinch. Dougan certainly had no reputation to run on when he entered that race. He won it by placing one foot ahead of the other in the particular rhythm which makes or winning races.

On the whole, the outcome of every event was somewhat of a protest against the popular habit of picking them in advance. Athletes, it appears, are susceptible to being told that they are good, and often times they react to the statement in much the same manner as any other member of the "so-called human race."

That tie for third in the basketball race may not look so handsome to the "championship at any cost" alumni, but it looks decidedly better than the standings during the past two years. The addition of height to the Wisconsin five this year was a notable step in the right direction, while the old Meanwell policy of catching 'em young was again in evidence with the development of Kowalczyk, Tenhopen, and Miller, all of whom were playing good basketball toward the end of the season.

There isn't much use arguing, the "good big man" saw works as well or better in basketball than it does in any other sport. When you meet such over-sized gentlemen as Benny Oosterbann, Michigan, Jack Winston, Indiana, "Rags" Wilcox, Iowa, and Waldo Fisher, Northwestern, you'd better have something beside mere ambition and the will to do to back you in your basketball aspirations.

As we remarked once before, the whole Big Ten race this year was somewhat of an extended session of dope-spilling. Michigan, Western conference champion, can look back not so far and see herself slumping before a fighting Purdue offensive. And even less distant than that is the memory of Indiana's slashing victory on the Wolverine's home floor. In spite of which, the Michigan won the clearest championship that any team has won for four years.

Meet Mrs. McGinnis. No Chuck isn't married. But the Western conference championship trophy which the track team hauled into Madison Sunday is a figure of a woman holding forth the laurel wreath of victory in the best Greek manner. This, the boys insist, is Mrs. McGinnis. Nice girl.

C. D. A.

New York cop invented a helmet for emergency use. Guess the Chi-

McGinnis' Feat in Indoor Meet Most Impressive

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

In 1911, when he was 16, he won the indoor meet of the established indoor meet in the same year. In 1919, he was 20, and he won three firsts and two seconds in the indoor meet in the same year.



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

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

So far as the records go, these are the only men who have gotten out of the single first place class in 16 years of conference competition. From this back-ground, Capt. McGinnis stands out as a dominant figure in the meet which has always been notable for its keen competition.

Plans to Stop Buying Autos For the State

Ballard Says Officials Often Abuse Uses Of Cars

Wisconsin is to stop buying or furnishing cars for its inspectors and other traveling representatives. This was the statement made today by Superintendent of Public Property C. B. Ballard. He said that the announcement was made with the approval of Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman.

"We have seen enough to become convinced that the sooner we get rid of state-owned cars driven by inspectors, etc., the better it will be for all concerned," Mr. Ballard said. "The man driving a state-owned car is naturally not as careful with it as if it were his own; they are less economical with tires, gasoline and repairs. In other ways, too, the present system is unsatisfactory. We find that on many occasions, state owned cars are used for private hunting trips, weekend jaunts and other purposes other than those pertaining to state business.

"Our idea is to try to work out some system whereby we can allow the fellows who are on the road for the state a monthly sum for upkeep of his own car. This amount could be figured from previous reports of expenses, figuring in a certain amount for depreciation. The figures would be on the basis of the inspector operating a Ford. If they want then to buy higher priced cars and operate them themselves, it is their lookout. The state should not buy a man any kind of a car he desires and pay all of the expenses on the car. That opens the way for more or less graft."

Mr. Ballard said that the conservation commission, where \$51,000 was spent on purchase of upkeep of 57 cars between July, 1924, and July, 1926, and the dairy and food commission, where another large group of state cars are maintained, were in sympathy with the move to have the inspectors and others own their own machines.

Chicago police force will send in a large order.

BOXING TOURNEY GETS UNDER WAY WITH FAST BOUTS

Musolf, Clark, Zillman, Curreri Win Early Matches; More Wednesday

Fast bouts marked the opening matches of the interclass boxing tournament in the Gymnasium boxing room yesterday afternoon.

In one of the best matches of the afternoon, Musolf defeated Stephenson after whaling through four two-minute rounds. Regular bouts are only three rounds, but this one was forced into extra time by the closeness of the points and the inability of the judges to arrive at a decision.

Clark, 134-pounder, won his match with Assenheimer with a fairly clear advantage. This too was a fast fight. Other bouts ended with Zillman, 140-pounds, victor over Kieffer by a wide margin, and Curreri, a cousin of Johnny Dunn, beating Bundy, 130-pounds.

The boxers use 16-ounce gloves, practically eliminating all possibility of a knockout. All bouts were refereed by Bill Stork, boxing coach. Cohen, Goodson, and Korshak, acted as judges.

The next matches in the interclass tourney will be held Wednesday evening at 4 o'clock in the boxing room. Entries will be announced in tomorrow's Cardinal.

ALLIGATOR AND CROCUS IN BIOLOGY EXHIBITION

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

Federals Here To Pick Officers, Hold Parley

Officers of the Madison branch of the Federal Business association will be elected at a meeting of the association to be held at the U. S. district court room at 2 p. m. Tuesday, it was announced by Eric Miller, president.

Reports will be received on the savings made for the government through cooperation of the various departments during the past year. The organization has as its aim the better cooperation between departments in an effort to reduce cost of operation in Madison.

Joint purchase of gasoline and other supplies in an effort to secure better prices on materials used will be discussed by members of the association which includes all branches of the federal service in Madison.

U. W. Budget Committee Will Meet Next Week

The meeting of the committee recently appointed to co-operate with Pres. Glenn Frank and J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, in the formulation and presentation of university requests to the legislature will probably be held the end of this week or the beginning of next, according to Mr. Phillips. No definite date has been set as yet, however.

The committee consists of three members of the board of regents, three alumni representatives, and the deans of the several colleges.

Future Development Committees In Meet

Duties of the twelve sub committees of the future development committee were to be outlined at a meeting of the executive held in the office of Mayor Schmedeman this afternoon. Memberships of the committee have been selected but were not announced until the work of each has been definitely defined.

"Work keeps me young. If I should quit, I would die"—thus Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the United States supreme court, on his eighty-sixth birthday, Tuesday.

Badger Gymnasts Place Second in Conference Meet

Wisconsin gymnasts ran true to expectations in the Western conference Gymnastic gathering last week at Chicago by installing the Cardinal in second place, a close second to the Maroon. Wisconsin's total was 1111 1/4 alongside of Chicago's compilation of 1235 1/4 points.

The Badger fencing team won a similar rating in the Conference foil and sabre meet, registering six points against 8 1/2 for Ohio State who took first. Purdue and Northwestern shared a tie for third place with five points apiece.

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

DR. YARROS TO DISCUSS BIRTH CONTROL TOPIC

"Birth Control and the Modern World" will be discussed in its biological, physiological and sociological aspects by Dr. Rachelle S. Yarros, in her lecture at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening in Music hall. Dr. Yarros has been active in social and medical work since her graduation from the Women's Medical college of Pennsylvania in 1892, and at present she is chairman and director of the Social Hygiene council of Chicago. Dr. Yarros' lecture, to which the admission is 25 cents, is being presented under the auspices of the Student Forum.

STRONG ACADEMY TEAMS TO ENTER BADGER TOURNEY

Unbeaten Culver Five; Strong St. John's Team Are Among Entries

The National academy basketball and track competition, Wisconsin's own development in the interscholastic athletic field, opens Thursday afternoon at 2:30. There will be three games played the first afternoon and four games the first night. The teams that will compete are such nationally known teams as Culver Military academy, St. John's military academy, Morgan Park military academy, Northwestern military & naval academy, St. Albin's, Wayland academy, Chicago Latin school Wheaton academy Milwaukee Country day school, and Racine academy.

Several of these are newcomers to the tournament, among them Culver which has probably the strongest preparatory school team in the United States today. The record is most impressive. They have not been defeated this year. It is the first time a Culver team has ever gone through the season undefeated. They have been victorious over the Notre Dame freshmen by a score of 35 to 31.

Beat Tilden

They have defeated Tilden Tech which produced such stars as "Dutch" Von Bremer, Burbridge, Cuisinier, Hank Lutz and other campus celebrities, by a score of 73 to 18. They have defeated Englewood High school which is in the finals for the city championships of the city of Chicago, by a score of 45 to 30. They have impressive victories over Lindblom high school by a score of 47 to 16; Lane Tech 4 to 26; Senn High 43 to 23; Bowen High 38 to 28 and their most recent victory is over Howe Military Academy which school they defeated 61 to 21.

The campus will flock to see this team in action against such opponents as St. John's Military academy which also had a most successful season. St. John's has defeated Englewood High 29 to 23. They have defeated John Marshall High 18 to 16; Morgan Park High School 32 to 19; Bowen High 24 to 14; Parker High 20 to 9; Morgan Park High School 32 to 19. St. John's team is the most successful team representing the famous Delafield school in recent years. An interesting comparison between these two outstanding schools is furnished by their scores against Englewood and Bowen high school.

Track Championships

A new departure this year is the organization of the Academy indoor Championships in track. This competition brings three that are not represented in basketball. Shattuck, Central Prep of Chicago and Mooseheart. Shattuck has always been a very successful track school. Last year the team representing Shattuck set a new record in the classic medley relay.

Bert Francisco of Mooseheart is probably the most famous schoolboy runner in the United States today. Francisco set a new academy record equalling the world's record in the 40 yard dash, in the academy meet last year. The mile run will be featured by the entry of Ray, St. John's, a brother of the famous Joie Ray. Central Prep also has some very good performers according to former students now in attendance here.

The price for the afternoon session will be 25 cents and the price for the night sessions will be 50 cents.

The meet is conducted by George Berg, Chairman, and Roger Soulen, student chairman, assisted by a corps of assistants.

Announce Two More Madison Conventions

Two more conventions and one change in date were announced by the Association of Commerce today. The Wisconsin Association of School Boards will meet here April 7 to 8, inclusive. The Wisconsin High School Forensic association will meet here May 20 and 21. The Northwestern department of the New York Life Insurance Co. will meet here May 20 and 21, instead of May 6 and 7, as previously announced.

The Daily Cardinal

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The State Editors Have No Confidence in Us

Some of the papers throughout the state, manned by professional journalists well trained in the ways of the world, just won't take us seriously. When we write editorials on prohibition we are looked upon as children who don't know what we are talking about. We are answered with satire, and sometimes bitter irony, but not with convincing facts.

The editor of The Janesville Gazette calls us "hare-brained adolescents" when he says that prohibition is a failure. The August editorial page of The Beloit News, directed by the brilliant though conservative-minded Louis Taylor Merrill, has nothing but contempt for our policies, and it delights in chastising us "kiddies" with sarcastic digs. The News sends us marked copies of its editorial page so that we won't miss out on any of the poisoned barbs that are directed at us.

And now The Antigo Journal comes out to make fun of our being amateurs, and to infer that any group of editors that would even discuss prohibition at all critically must be decidedly "amateur." All of which criticism makes us laugh heartily up our sleeve. It isn't that we don't respect the intelligence of such literati as the esteemed Louis Taylor Merrill and others of his ilk. Merrill is also noted as a newspaper humorist. We rather expect such men to make fun of college students who try a marching step different from the orthodox goose-step. We have hardened ourselves against their sarcastic sallies. In fact, we would be disappointed if they didn't criticize us. If they didn't remind us of the fact that we still "justly awfully young" we would begin to feel grown-up, and that would never do.

As we say, we don't mind having these members of the intelligentsia from all over the state criticize our youth when they find that they cannot satisfactorily attack the facts we bring out in regard to prohibition. What makes us laugh is their statement that to criticize prohibition is decidedly "amateur."

Just to prove that some one besides "hairbrained adolescents" criticize prohibition, we quote from the New York World, a paper which is even greater than The Beloit News, The Janesville Gazette, and The Antigo Journal. The World has editorial writers who are as good as even Mr. Merrill.

Realizing that prohibition keeps it alive, organized bootlegging helps many "dry" candidates for office. The World said editorially on Dec. 3, 1926:

"Sooner or later the American people will

awaken to a realization of the fact that the bootlegger has become a political factor. . . . In congressional contests throughout the country, and particularly in the Middle West, wherever the liberals have had an enemy of Volstedism in the field as a candidate, the heavy slush funds used by the prohibitionists have been traced to the contributions of the bootleggers. This is inevitable. They have built up a business of the most profitable sort. Fortunes are in it. . . . The end of prohibition would mean the smashing of a great new 'industry.'

We don't expect that the above quoted paragraph will be refuted by the Anti-Saloon league ridden papers throughout the state. You see, it's different when a powerful paper like the New York World, manned by men like Walter Lippman, speaks out against prohibition. College lads aren't supposed to know about those things. They're supposed to talk about the beauty of the drive, the latest fashion decrees for college men, school spirit, and other burning campus problems.

Winning a Letter at Wisconsin

The past week end was a successful one for Wisconsin's athletes. The track team won the conference title, the gymnastics and fencing teams both placed second in the conference, and three wrestlers won honors.

Several individuals covered themselves with glory Saturday. There is McGinnes, who took three firsts in the track meet, and Trevor Dougan, who surprised the track world by winning the quarter-mile. Then we have Smitz, plucky little 115-pound wrestler, who battled his way to a championship in his weight. Smith and Holt, Farm House huskies, took second in the 135 and 125-pound weights respectively.

In the field of fencing and gymnastics, we hear of the deeds of Elmer Freytag, who took second in the epee, and of Neller and Hinderliter, gym stars. But we are thinking in particular of Paul Waters, who took second in the conference in foil fencing, after having tied for first place. Paul won his letter Saturday. His is an interesting case. It demonstrates the value of Wisconsin athletics. It is a story of grit and persistence.

Paul is a senior. Up until Saturday he hadn't even won his numerals. For four years he has been fencing. As a freshman he barely missed winning his numerals. In the dual meet last week at Iowa he missed winning his "W" by one point.

The most important thing about Paul's winning his "W" is not, in our mind, his work in the gymnasium. Rather, it is his work in the study. Here again we see something of the intrinsic value of athletics. Athletics, and the hope of a letter award, serves as a prong to keep the student at his books in order that he might remain eligible. Last semester Paul took Money and Banking, one of the hardest courses on the hill. He was so sure of flunking it that he signed up for it again this semester.

But all the while he kept uppermost in his mind the conference fencing meet at Chicago March 13. With that in mind he boned for his Money and Banking exam assiduously, hoping that he might squeeze through with a poor. We never saw a man study so hard. He went into his exam knowing his stuff, and as a result came through with a poor in the course. Right there is where Paul won his "W".

This semester he has confidence in himself. When you buck up against a man who has confidence in himself you are bucking up against a tough customer. As a result of boning for an exam, Paul is now an outstanding fencer in the conference.

Paul's case is a striking argument in favor of Wisconsin athletics. The athlete who succeeds at Wisconsin must be mentally alert as well as physically well trained. The strong mind in a strong body is an ideal condition which is being achieved at Wisconsin. We are proud of Wisconsin's athletes.

The Swedish Songbird

We heard Sigrid Onegin, the great Swedish singer, at the Stock Pavilion last night. She thrilled us with her powerful voice, and we felt proud of our nationality once again. We thrilled to think that here was a singer from the native land of our immediate ancestors coming to entertain such a heterogeneous crowd as was assembled in the cow barn last night.

The hearty ovation that was accorded Madame Onegin made her feel as though she was in a land among friends. It is extremely fortunate that the student body, through the medium of such a sterling organization as the Wisconsin Union, is able to hear musical programs given by "foreigners." Contact with people from foreign countries develops a greater feeling of international friendship.

Persons from foreign lands have always been welcome at this forward looking university. Although this is a state institution, it is world wide in that it attracts people to it from every corner of the globe. We rejoice in the fact that racial, religious, and international prejudices have to a certain degree at least been broken down at this university. We rejoice that we are attending a university where "white men and Swedes," to use the words of Jack London, can meet on a common ground.



The following is a sample of the conversation on the drive, per Hector in the Commerce Mag:

"No."

"No?"

"No! ! !"

Pictures of the Rocket Prom may be obtained at the Photoart house. Have you got yours yet, Ingeniero Nino?

The remainder of the col was sent in from Chicago by Stew. Member Stew, folks?

Goodmorning, everybody. This is rocketcasting station STEW, Chicago.

First, I hear that Wellery Leonard made the Octopus; and second, we want to tell you that Grandfather Methuselah, Rocket editor two years ago, is in the coils or toils of a co-ed at Michigan. He says he is learning to like Ann Arbor. Now for a Wisconsin grad—

Speaking of puns, as nobody was, would it be permitted to say that Mr. Coles Phillip has done most of his work in calve-tone.

And if Morrison and Wm. Ellery formed a suicide pact and paid a dollar for Paris green, would that be killing two birds with one bone?

We want to know if the Kappas, or any of them up there, have affiliated with the National Slow Club yet.

Know what the grip of the Slow Club is? The girl grasps the boy by the wrist and murmurs, "Be yourself, or I'll . . ."

We read with surprise the fact that several Arden Club girls were at the Rocket Prom. We can remember the day when they'd have rather died. Argon and ourself went to a tea there once and when someone discovered we were humorists they hid the cookies. Arden House is like that. So are humorists.

Have they still got freedom of the song up there, Papa? Down at Illinois they fine you twelve credits for whistling, "Little Red Riding Hood."

Well, it's time to go out for our corned beef hash an' cawfee. Moral: Don't ever grow up and go into business.

STEW signing off, Per PAPA ACON.

And now Papa will hand out a few:

COOLIDGE MAY COME TO WISCONSIN reads headline.

Look out, Eklund! He's on your trail.

Readers' Say So

DOESN'T WANT BIRTH CONTROL DISCUSSION

Editors, the Daily Cardinal:

I hope you will pardon my indiscretion in asking just what right the Wisconsin Student Forum has to hold a public meeting on Birth Control. Such a subject seems to me to be particularly unfit for discussion in a coeducational university, before a mixed audience. People who need such information ought certainly to be able to get it privately from a much more reliable source.

As for such people as want to know merely from curiosity, wandering to them will do even more to undermine our modern morals, which God knows are lax enough already. The state university should spread the truth, of course, but there are some subjects which are best left to the attention of our elders. Birth Control is among them.

Discussion of it will merely stimulate an unhealthy kind of salacious interest on the part of the campus. Such stimulation is hardly part of the Wisconsin program of education. What the Forum wishes to accomplish in a conservative way is more than I, for one, can see.

D. O. F. '30

NICARAGUA: A CONQUEST
Editor, The Daily Cardinal:
The intercollegiate debate cannot

be adversely criticized upon the nature of the points advanced by each team, for they followed the question well. But there is an objection to the question, "Resolved, that the United States Government should refuse military protection to property which is owned by its citizens on foreign soil."

The question does not touch the basis of the trouble between the Central American republics and the United States. Was the danger to property the cause of intervention?

It was not. It would rather seem that there is a mere blind to hide from the United States' citizens the real cause for that danger. Nicaragua is an issue before us; and until a better excuse than protecting property is offered, the present policy can be viewed with open distrust.

How is the acquisition of the customs, railroads, and National Bank of Nicaragua by Wall street bankers upon the intervention of the United States to be explained?

Let it be granted that the revolution led by Adolfo Diaz was a just one against the tyrant President Zelaya. Then the State Department was justified in RECOGNIZING the revolutionists, and it was this pressure that forced Zelaya to resign. If the object of the revolution were to depose a tyrant, it has been accomplished. Quite naturally the revolution subsided, and it was then that the United States intervened to save the rev-

(Continued on Page Five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four) olution, not to protect property. During this time there had been repeated promises by the revolutionary government to ask for loans from American bankers. With the Diaz Government in power, it was reported "foreign business interests are enthusiastic."

In 1909 a dispatch to Secretary Knox read: "Rumors have been current that the Liberals are organizing a concerted uprising all over the country with the declared object of defeating the loan. It is difficult to estimate how serious a measure as this may be if well organized and led, as the Liberals are in such majority over the Conservatives. I therefore hasten to repeat my suggestion as to the advisability of stationing permanently, at least until the loan has been put through, a war vessel at Corinto." The Knox-Castrillo Convention (1911) made a treaty authorizing a loan of fifteen million dollars (to be placed in the United States) to Nicaragua.

Security for the loan was to be the "customs duties, which would be collected by a receiver general of customs who would be named in agreement with the United States, and would report to the United States, and would be protested by it in case of need." In spite of the fact that this treaty was never ratified by either the United States Senate (which refused three times) or the Nicaraguan Assembly, the Department of State acted as if it had.

Before the intervention Nicaragua had a foreign debt of about \$2,500,000. It owned its own railroads, which gave a reasonable return upon the investment; the customs were collected and disbursed by native officials, and the government administered its own funds. After the conquest Nicaragua was in the hands of a receiver. Loans which had never left New York banks, but were held to repay previous "loans," had made the debt about \$15,000,000. For the railroad which Zelaya had refused to sell for four million, Wall Street paid one million (less than the cost of construction) and that never reached Nicaragua. At the same time the American bankers became the owners of the National Bank of Nicaragua, collected its customs and administered its finance.

Then the same bank "experts" moved "to save" this little republic from the financial ruin into which they had pushed it. With such a noble purpose in mind, they bought the national paper currency at 15 to one to 20 to one and sold it at 22 1-2 to one, a profit of 25 to 75 per cent. And that was not all. one-half million was loaned for sixty days, and \$60,000 above the interest was collected for the difference in "value" at the time of the "loan" and when it was "repaid." A claim bought for \$100,000 was "tagged" on to Nicaragua for \$500,000, in addition to many bogus claims. Thus Wall Street "saved" Nicaragua.

But the marines are in Nicaragua to protect property. Yes. But "previously to the Diaz-Estrada

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plot, according to their own testimony, the bankers did not have a penny invested in Nicaragua. Their entire interest was based upon THE SPECULATIVE OPPORTUNITY furnished by the defenseless condition of the little republic. Wall Street went in for revolution, intervention, and political control in Nicaragua as a business proposition only." These are the "legitimate" business interests which are being "protected" in the name of "civilization." As a more appropriate question for debate let this be suggested, "Resolved, that the State Department should refuse the Wall Street bankers the use of the publicly supported national guard to acquire property on foreign soil."

F. L. TAYLOR

OMICRON NU ELECTS
SIX WOMEN STUDENTS

Omicron Nu, national honorary Home Economics sorority, announced the recent election of the following women:

Cleo Margaret Gray, grad. Sister Mary Adolphus Maloney, grad. Virginia Hanson, 27, Mary Williamson, 28, Harriet Running, 28, and Gertrude Schmidt, 28.

Pledging will take place Thursday noon, March 1, at the Home Economics building.

EIDAM, NOTED PIANIST,
APPEARS HERE TONIGHT

Clarence Eidam, famous pianist who is to appear in concert in Wheeler Auditorium, 626 University Ave., at 8:15 o'clock this evening is an honor member of the national fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, known as the Sinfonia.

This fraternity numbers among



St. Patrick's Day

Our Mary Ann—that's she at the top of the column—is particularly joyous and gay this morning. For in answer to our wire of invitation to spend his birthday with us, St. Pat has just replied:

"Just be trying to keep me away!"

And darned if he isn't bringing the Blarney Stone with him!

So we're putting on a right royal party in honor of his eminence Thursday, and we want you all to come. So does Mary Ann. It will be a corking party, so don't forget!

But come today, too!

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its members many of the foremost artists and is responsible to a great degree in maintaining a spirit of companionship and esprit de corps between students and artists. Local members of the fraternity are especially interested in Mr. Eidam's Madison concerts and always extend to him many courtesies.

Tickets for this concert are on sale at Forbes-Meagher Music company and the office of the Wheeler Conservatory of Music.

and knickers 3 button clover leaf lapel new. Size 40. Call B. 6942.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Marjorie Neller is Engaged to Marry Alton T. Peterson

Announcement is made if the engagement of Marjorie Neller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Neller, Appleton, to Alton T. Peterson '28, Hollandale.

Both have attend Lawrence college. Miss Neller is a member of Phi Mu sorority there and is now studying at the Chicago Art Institute. Mr. Peterson is a member of the local chapter of Delta Chi fraternity.

Wesley Foundation Party

Appropriate to the conception that "St. Patrick was an engineer," the St. Patrick's party scheduled for next Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock at Wesley Foundation will be directed by a group of engineering students, assisted by other men who are members of the association. Roy Gunderson '29 is in charge of the arrangement.

Hegner Son

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hofer Hegner, 5052 Blackstone avenue, Chicago, announce the birth of a son, Herman Hofer Hegner II, on Sunday, Feb. 27. Mrs. Hegner ex '28 was formerly Miss Erma Rowe and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Rowe, Madison. Mr. Hegner '25 is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Hears Glee Club

Mr. Frank E. Stephaer, Chicago, a distinguished concert pianist, spent the weekend in Madison as the guest of Carlton H. Johns '27, Alpha Chi Rho house. To hear the home concerts of the Men's Glee club was the purpose of his visit. He reported that he was extremely well pleased with the work of the men's chorus and that the playing of Paul Jones '27 was exceptional.

Seniors Entertained

Prof. and Mrs. Charles I. Corp, 2114 West Lawn avenue, held their annual informal evening at their home last Friday for the seniors who are doing thesis work in the hydraulic laboratories and their instructors.

A buffet supper was served at 6:30 o'clock to 30 guests. Mrs. H. T. Hartwell, Mrs. G. B. Cox, Miss Norma Gronseth, and Miss Ruth Corp '27 assisted in the dining

Personal

By E. K. E.

Alpha Gamma Rho initiated the following men this weekend: Leo L. Ellsworth '30, Elkhorn; Richard A. Brackett, '29, Elk Mound; Richard Wagner '30, Hillsboro; John Callenbach '30, Virginia Beach Va.; Robert Henderson, '30, Mukwango; Dietrich W. Stauffacher '30 and Willis Freitag '29, both of Monticello; Bridgeman '30, Muscoda; and Floyd Jones '30 Bangor.

William Landschulz '26, Dubuque, Ia., spent the weekend at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Ermadell Meggs, Milwaukee, was the weekend guest of Mary Wing '29, Gamma Phi Beta house and attended the Sigma Nu formal on Saturday.

Kathryn Hopkins, Rockford college visited Sally Owen '30 and other friends here this weekend.

Frederick Airis who attends the Chicago Art Institute was the guest on Sunday of his brother, Thomas Airis '28, Tripp hall.

Harold McCoy L3, Phi Alpha Delta house, spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Among the men at the Phi Mu Delta house who have been visiting at their homes are: Frank Worthington '27, Racine; William Antes '27, Evansville; Kenneth B. Kirk '27, Chicago; William Geittman '30, Beaver Dam and Clifford Gustafson '27, Rockford, Ill. Benjamin Cape

Prof. Corp in Washington

Prof. C. I. Corp of the College of Engineering is attending a meeting of the National Reserve Officers Association in Washington, D. C., during the early part of this week. Prof. Corp will return to the city tomorrow evening.

Dinner Guest

Roy Belter '29 was the dinner guest of Gov. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman at the executive mansion on Sunday.

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'28 visited friends at Portage Park, Ill.

Lillian McCoy, '28 Kappa Delta house spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

The following out of town guests attended the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity dance: Beatrice Kon, Rose-Ann Frank, Hazel Buchbender and Myra Polacheck, Milwaukee; Leonard Bessman, Richard Goodman, Rex Cohen, Willis Herschburg and Roy Eisen, Milwaukee and Paul Marcus, Muskely.

Kappa Alpha Beta sorority entertained Clara Martin, and Freida Schmidt, '26, over the weekend.

Gordon Brine '26, Chicago, Donald Newcomb, Waupun, and Bud St. Johns, Milwaukee, were guests at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house this weekend.

Alice Parfrey, Carroll College, Waukesha, spent the weekend in Madison.

Sigma Nu fraternity entertained Larry Warner '21, Chicago, and Jim Valley '26, Milwaukee, over the weekend.

Karl W. Buehler, '29, Sigma Nu house spent the weekend with his parents in Milwaukee.

Among the guests at the Alpha Delta Phi house this weekend were Robert Baehland and Gene Crawford, both of Rockford, Ill.

Gordon Joyce '26, Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

Among the guests at the Chi Phi fraternity house were Al Klann '23, Milwaukee, Edward Starksmitz '22, Irwin Meir '21 and Emory Hewston '24, Milwaukee, Lloyd Strope, '21, Detroit, Walter Webb '17, Sioux City, Ia.

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GLICKSMAN WILL TALK AT OCTOPUS MEETING

John Allcott '28 and Don Abert '28, co-editors of the Octopus, have called a meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in 112 Bascom hall for all students who are interested in working on the staff.

The editors are planning to have a larger number of staff members to make the Octopus an all-university publication. Dean Harry L. Glicksman will address the meeting on "What College Humor is and What it Can Be." The kind of material wanted will be carefully explained. All who are interested in writing short jokes, jingles, witticisms, and articles are requested to be present, by the editors.

CONGREGATIONALISTS WILL GIVE BANQUET

Prof. Arthur Cushman McGiffert of the Chicago Theological seminary will speak at the annual spring banquet of the Congregational Students association to be held at 6 o'clock Thursday night at the Congregational church. An election of officers for the ensuing term will be held. Marshall Wood '28 has been nominated for Pres.; T. Frost '29 and Donald Knott '28, for vice president; Jean Doppers '29 and Rachael Kyle '28 for treasurer; Henrietta Hainer '28 and Elma Morrissey '29 for secretary. Reservations for the banquet must be made by tonight, according to the Rev. T. E. Sarles, Congregational University pastor.

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Douglas MacLean Stars in Parkway Comedy

By L. G. B.

We find the leathernecks quite a bit more playful in "Let It Rain," a marine picture showing at the Parkway, than they were in "Tell It to the Marines." There is a heap of comedy, but not quite as much drama as in the last mentioned production.

The funny business is concentrated in the rivalry between leathernecks—marines—and their attendant gobs—sailors. Douglas MacLean is seen as the leading spirit, known as "Let It Rain," Riley, because of his carefree disposing of all obstacles. He is more adorable than ever in his smiling, Irish way. Shirley Mason as the swift, gum-chewing "hello" girl, with her amazing petite-ness and laughing Irish eyes, is perfect as Douglas' cinema partner, although it's the first time they've played together. (The reference to the Irish is perfectly sincere and is not influenced by the St. Patrick's season.)

Wade Boteler as the gob, continually in a state of warfare with Riley because he adores the same lady, is also good.

We do think that there is too much to do with mops and such, and not enough of the real life of the marines. There are a few officers about, there is considerable mention of discipline and the group interventions in a mail robbery, but we saw not a sign of drill and the other more serious things of the marine's and sailor's life. It has the same effect as a college motion picture would have if there were no notebooks and classes, only football matches and proms. The only incongruity we found was the several instances where the major in the U. S. A. gave orders to the sailor, which is something which any gob or soldier boy would give the merry "Ha, ha."

The sudden popularity of the marine pictures, first "What Price Glory," then "Tell It to the Marines," now "Let It Rain," and coming "The Broncho Twister," with Tom Mix, is interesting. We do not wish to be so common as to call this deluge propaganda for war, but we do think that the producers are capitalizing the Nicaraguan situation and the people's heightened interest in international affairs.

Also, it seems pretty much as if the college hero has graduated from the films.

Garden Club To Plan Year's Work Tuesday

A public meet'g of the Madison Garden club will be held in the auditorium of the city library, Tuesday night. Every flower lover and gardener in Madison is invited to attend, if for no other reason than to take part in the plant and seed exchange. Plans of the club for the coming season will be discussed. Questions about garden troubles will be answered. The program will begin promptly at 7:30. This meeting and exchange is not limited to members of the Garden club.

"The Patsy" is Modern Cinderella Tale

BY H. B.

A pleasant contrivance called "The Patsy" holds the boards at the Garrick theater this week. It is the ever-changing, never-changing Cinderella tale, placed in a modern middle-class family setting.

Author Barry Conners has made an interesting variation of the old story, and has embellished it with no end of wise cracks and witty sayings. The dialogue fairly sparkles at times.

The title is a cut-back to the slang of our fathers, and indicates a person who gets the short end of a bargain. Thus, Patricia is the patsy of the Harrington household, and because she has always had to be her own champion, has grown up with sharpened wits and a working mind. The play picks up at the point where she decides to put her wits to work, and details her experiences in securing for herself the man she wants.

Chances for some good acting are afforded by the piece, and with a single erratic exception, the players take every opportunity. Del MacDermid successfully gets rid of the little personal mannerisms which have lately been detracting from the effectiveness of his work. His Tony is a thoroughly agreeable and likeable hero, just what Tony should be.

Agatha Karlen is dangerously alluring as the younger sister. With many a subtle touch—the flicker of an eyelash, the twisted lip indicative of a suppressed smile, she brings out the nimble mind of the captivating Patricia. She is so completely good in the part that it seems it might have been written for her.

This column should be indefinitely elastic, so it could hold all the good things that deserve to be written about the work of Phoebe Fulton, Harry Marlin, Crete Chadwick, and Paul Norris.

The play calls for but one setting. Good taste and a regard for the fitness of things is evident in the one provided. The characters dress up to this, and the net result is a handsome production.

3-Day Storm Buries

Rocky States In Snow

DENVER.—(P)—Rocky Mountain states today were buried under deep snow drifts following a three-day storm which Friday night centered in Colorado to block railroads and highways.

The storm reached blizzard proportions to isolate several Colorado towns. All trains were delayed on the Colorado Springs lines south of here while nearly a hundred motorists deserted their automobiles at Palmer Lake.

Prairie du Sac Man

Dies In Hospital Here

Joseph Ballweg, 42, of Prairie du Sac, died early this morning at a local hospital. A brother, John, lives at Prairie du Sac. Funeral arrangements will be made later, after the remains arrive at Prairie du Sac.

Reelin' It Off

Well, after wondering why we don't have more big pictures here in Madison, we hear now that Beau Geste is coming to the Garrick on March 20. Beau Geste has always been of special interest because of the fact that Ronald Colman plays in it, but more of the fact that it contains absolutely no romance in the usual sense. It is supposed to be one of the really big pictures of the year, so don't miss it.

Right at present the beloved Norma Talmadge is working on "The Dove," after completion of which she will begin work on "A Woman Disputed," from the stage play.

Another song is to be put into the movies, when "Mother Machree" with all of old Ireland, is to be screened, with Belle Bennett, that famous mother-actor, in the leading role.

And now Tolstoi's "Resurrection" is being screened. It is a Russian drama, starring Rod La Rocque and Dolores Del Rio. It is just another of the Russian films which have been so popular lately with producers.

We've thought always how wonderful it would be to be a movie actress, dress all up in gorgeous clothes and go to "first night" performances. Yes, it would be fun wouldn't it, but did you know that for a costume for one "First Night" it costs \$3,144? That's what Irene Rich pays.

F. M. S.

Green County Woman Dies On Saturday

MONROE—Mrs. Gustave Mauer mann, 71, a resident of Cadiz township for more than 40 years, died Saturday at her home following an illness from gallstones and complications.

Besides the widower, she is survived by two sons, Emil, Cadiz township; Frank, Decatur township; four brothers, Charles Jordan, New Albion, Ia.; William Jordan, Juda; Herman Jordan, Naper ville, Ill.; and Rev. Ferdinand Jordan, Elgin, Ill.; and four grandchildren.

Former Case Company

Official Dies Sunday

LOS ANGELES—(P)—Frank Kellogg Bull, 70, retired manufacturer and wealthy turfman of Wisconsin and South Carolina, died here Sunday. Until a few days ago he was chairman of the board of directors of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company, and president of the Milwaukee Harvester company. Besides his widow and a daughter who resides here he is survived by a son, Stephen Bull, of Racine, Wis.

CONCORD, Mass.—(P)—Miss Elizabeth Wentworth Roberts, a widely known artist, committed suicide at her home here today. She eluded the two nurses who had attended her during a recent illness and jumped over the bannister of the stairs to the third story, tying a rope about her neck.

"Three Bad Men" is a Tale of Dakota Gold-rush

E. C. C.

Mr. William Fox, undismayed by the weakness of his "The Iron Horse," has seen fit again to attempt a companion-piece to Paramount's good production of three or four years ago, "The Covered Wagon," and as in his first venture of "The Iron Horse," really has not done very much.

The bright-lights of the Madison call it a Great Western Epic, this "Three Bad Men"—but it's epic only in its length. For it's been unpleasantly stretched until all else is crowded from the program, save the capers of Felix and a bit of the news-reel.

The piece is a queer tale of the participants of the Dakota gold-rush. Mr. O'Brien and his co-workers aren't too-good players, and their work's not to be remembered.

Yes: and here's another manifestation of the utter helplessness of film-performers when they're having to contend with a stupid bit of scenario, as this is. . . . For the cast's not of unknown names; there're Alec B. Francis, and Phyllis Haver, and Lou Tellegen, the one-time life-mate of Geraldine Far- rar. . . .

Peter A. Peterson Dies At Brodhead

BRODHEAD—Apoplexy caused the sudden death Friday afternoon of Peter A. Peterson, aged 63, at the home of Henry Sveom. He had not suffered any previous illness.

Surviving are two sisters, Oline Peterson, Stoughton; Mrs. Nick Larson, Brodhead; and one brother, Ole Peterson, Sherwood, Ore. Another sister Mrs. G. K. Resta gen, died in 1921.

New York City discovers a miniature oil gusher in its midst. Columbia university students are investigating.

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"Affair of Follies" Has Good Acting

Billie Dove Has Major Role at Strand

HMAM

"An Affair of the Follies," now being presented at the Strand theater is a quasi-tragedy which gives Billie Dove a chance to do some splendid work. The plot of the story is under no consideration to be considered realistic, for there are too many coincidents in the theme to make it seem possible. However, the acting was very good and the numbers of beautiful girls making up the follies cast added materially to the appeal of the film.

Lewis Stone carried off his rather difficult part in good style, while the slightly foolish part given to the hero was handled in a creditable manner by Lloyd Hughes. The male parts were rather petty and it did not give either Stone or Hughes much latitude for exceptional work. The rather unconvincing tragedy was saved and even made pleasing by the several sparkling bits of comedy that were interspersed throughout the picture.

The stage settings and the photography of the film are worthy of note, and the effective poses of Billie Dove were really very well done. For were it not for the acting of Miss Dove the picture would have fallen into the ranks of mediocrity. Her part capably carried off predominated the entire film.

Akken all in all. "An Affair of the Follies" is distinguished by the acting of Billie Dove, the acting of Lloyd Hughes, the excellence of the stage settings, and the expensive motor cars at the Follies' stage door.

PATRICIA SAYS:

"A CHICKEN IS THE ONLY ANIMAL WHICH IS USEFUL BEFORE IT'S BORN AND AFTER IT'S DEAD"

"OPEN CONFESSION IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL BUT IT'S KINDA HARD ON THE REPUTATION"

"AMERICA'S THE ONLY PLACE WHERE THEY TRY ANYTHING ONCE BUT CRIMINALS"

"WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES — I REMEMBER THE TIME I TOOK A BUMBLE-BEE FOR A BLACK-BERRY."

"WASN'T EVE A LUCKY WOMAN. THERE WAS ONLY ONE MAN IN THE WORLD AND SHE HAD HIM"

"THERE'S NO USE CRYING OVER SPILT MILK—THERE'S ENOUGH WATER IN IT ALREADY"

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE WITTY REMARKS OF PATRICIA IN THE Wise Cracking Comedy

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MUSEUM HEADS TO CONVENE HERE

Will Plan Exhibit for State Fair; Brown is Discussion Leader

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

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

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

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

DOG SCARES ROBBER FROM SIG ALPH HOUSE

A thief entered the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house early this morning and rifled Carl Von Matz's room securing ten dollars in cash.

William Frackelton '27 and Robert Behling '29 were awaked by Whitey, the fraternity's bull dog, barking furiously. Upon awaking the other men they discovered the loss.

Behling heard a voice ordering the dog to "be quiet" and then heard the intruder running down the stairs and out the door. Undoubtedly the bull dog frightened the marauder away before he could steal anything more.

STAKMAN SPEAKS ON FUNGI SPECIALIZATION

Prof. Elvin C. Stakman, prominent faculty member of the University of Minnesota lectured in the Biology auditorium last evening on "The Racial Specialization of Pathogenic Fungi," under the auspices of the Medical school and the College of Agriculture.

READ CARDINAL ADS

ITINERARY FOR W. S. G. A. EUROPEAN TOUR SET

(Continued from page 1)
as Hardy country including Salisbury and Stonhenge.

Paris, has been allowed the five days from August 26 to 30 inclusive. Then Normandy, including Rousen with its many cathedrals, Caens with its churches, abbeys, open markets and women wearing real peasant costumes, and Bayeux, will be the last district visited by the Wisconsin students before they sail from Cherbourg for New York City where they will land on September 14.

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

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

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

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

ARDEN CLUB

An important meeting of the Arden club will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock Wednesday at the Arden house. All members are urged to attend.

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"Zionism" Leading Discussion Topic at Club Meeting

"Zionism—Past and Present" was the principal topic of discussion, led by Louis Boorda '30, at the regular fort-nightly meeting of the university chapter of Avukah, American Student Zionist federation, held on Sunday evening, March 13, at the Hillel foundation.

Following the presentation of the historical background of Zionism and its present tendencies by the first speaker, David Antin '29, delivered a talk on the "Parties and Factions in Zionism—Their Aims and Ideals." The program was concluded with several violin selections by Morris Goldenberg '29.

In view of the organization's affiliation with the American Student Zionist federation, the club decided at this meeting to drop the name "Palestine Builders," by which it has been known since its founding a decade ago, and be henceforth known as the University of Wisconsin Chapter of Avukah.

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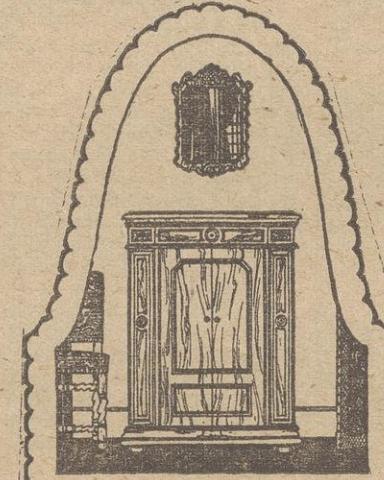
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